

Foreign Farm Investments Growing U.S. Concern

By Don Kendall
Washington (AP) — Farm real estate experts in the Agriculture Dept. say that if rich foreign investors want to buy U.S. land there is virtually no way for the government to prevent or even keep track of such transactions.
Farmland values have soared in recent years, largely because prices for many commodities have risen. Last year, for example, the land values jumped a record of 25%.
Despite higher costs of land, there has been a growing concern among some authorities that foreign investors — primarily Japanese — were gradually moving into U.S. agriculture.
Now, with Middle East oil bringing riches to its owners, there are new apprehensions that countries such as Saudi Arabia may become interested.
But USDA land economists say no one really knows whether or to what extent foreign investors have been buying land for agricultural or other purposes.
“While we pick up these rumors of foreign money, there’s no real good way to document whether they are foreign or not,” says Robert Reinsel of the department’s Economic Research Service. “We haven’t put forth any specific moves to find out, and without doing so there is little way to judge.”
Reinsel, in an interview, said real estate brokers themselves like to protect clients and, as long as sales are clear — cut and involve cash, are not disposed to worry about who they are.
Even if a land sale can be linked to a public corporation dominated by U.S. investors it could include large minority ownership by foreign interests. Thus, Reinsel said, land purchasing and ownership can be shrouded in many ways.
The emergence of Middle East oil affluence and interest of governments to invest abroad is real. So far, however, known investments have involved primarily industrial facilities. But there is plenty of money for further expansion. In Saudi Arabia alone, for example, up to \$20 billion may be available for overseas investment.
One USDA expert said he was not troubled by the possibility of large foreign investment in farm land and that if this happened, “it must speak well of our economy and the future of U.S. agriculture.”
While there is a possibility of Middle East oil money flowing into U.S. agriculture, it would come primarily for investment purposes.
In Japan, where investors have looked abroad in recent years, there is another reason: To help insure reliable supplies of raw materials — food and other goods — for Japanese industries and consumers.
The U.S. Feed Grains Council, a privately financed trade organization, says Japan and other developed Asian nations are looking further into U.S. investment possibilities.
“Asians are getting more interested in investing in the U.S.,” the council said in a recent newsletter. “Foreign wage rates have bothered them quite a bit in the past and they’ve tried to get involved in countries where the cost of wages has been fairly low.”
But now, the council said, the Asians are beginning to see that more is involved in overseas development than wage rates.
“So they’re looking at the U.S. for a number of reasons they think can override the wage question,” the council said. “They think U.S. productivity can compensate for the higher wages. And they consider labor-management relations better in the U.S. than in other developed Western nations.”

Report: Allocation Of Fuel Ineffective

From News Wires
Washington — The Federal Energy Administration apparently is unable to keep a close watch on whether the nation’s fuel suppliers are complying with petroleum allocation requirements, according to the General Accounting Office.
“On the basis of FEA’s minimal past efforts at monitoring suppliers’ actions and on the basis of recent discussions with FEA officials, we doubt that FEA is prepared to do the necessary monitoring,” the GAO said in a report released Saturday by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

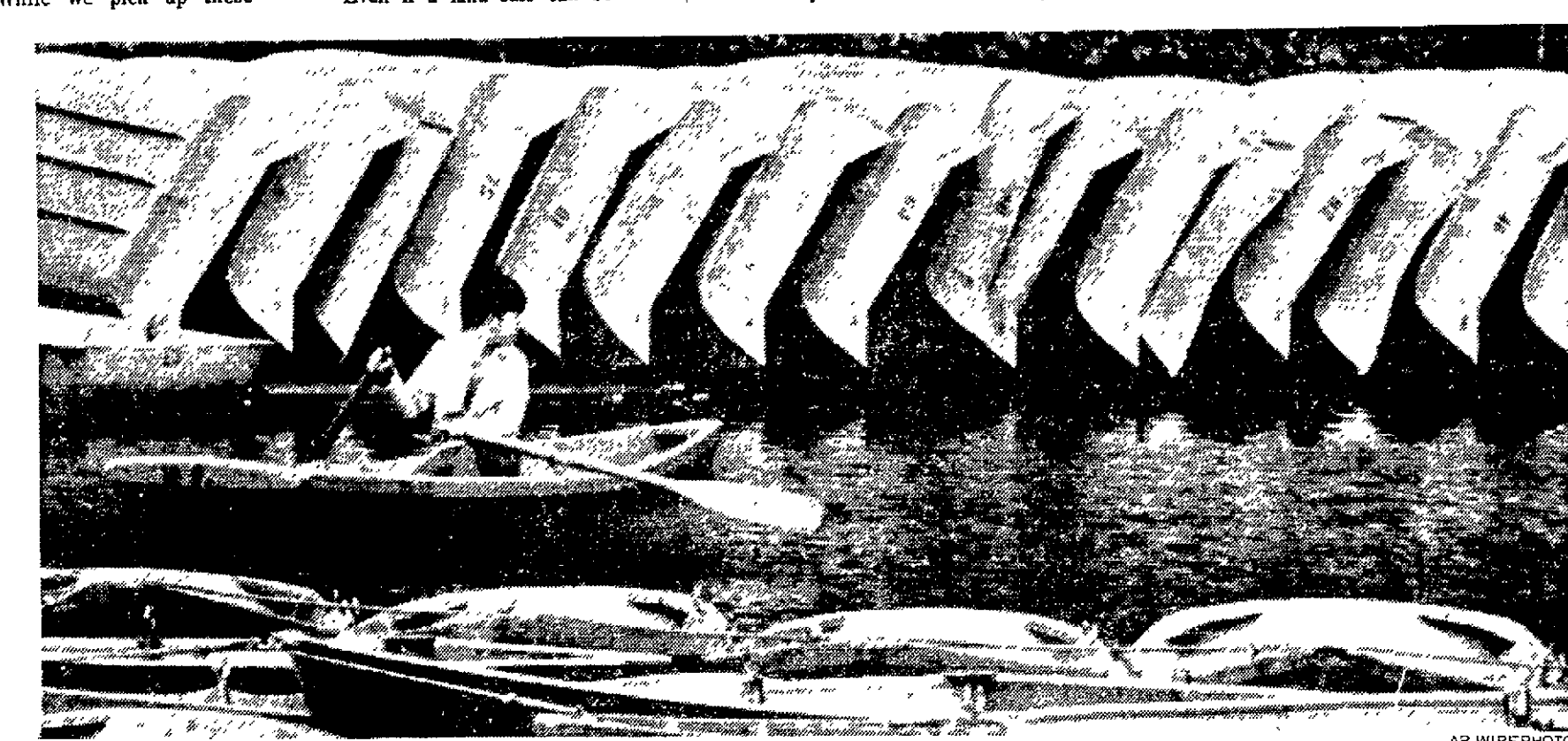
Petroleum suppliers have been given more flexibility to increase and redistribute customer allocation of fuel without FEA approval.
Without an effective monitoring system, Ribicoff said, “we can only expect inequities in the allocation systems.”
FEA Administrator John Sawhill responded: “The Federal Energy Administration has been and will continue to monitor effectively the nation’s major fuel suppliers as part of its mandatory allocation program.
“We are aware of our responsibility to protect the market share of the nation’s independent retail fuel dealers as mandated in the Petroleum Allocation Act, and we have administered the program to effect that end,” Sawhill said.
Under the allocation law passed by Congress last year, suppliers are required to provide retailers with fuel according to a formula based on the amount received during 1972.

Among other things, the bill was designed to protect independent petroleum retailers who were cut off from their usual sources of supply as the Arab oil embargo began to create severe domestic shortages.
However, the GAO found that a consultants’ study prepared for the energy administration indicated that the independents are continuing to lose ground to the major oil companies.
The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, also found delay and confusion in the energy administration’s handling of retailer requests for increases in their petroleum allotments.
In some energy administration offices there was a one-month backlog of unanswered requests, while in other cases duplicate increases had been granted to retailers, the GAO reported.

But the GAO added that it was inevitable that such problems occur because “FEA was created at a time of crisis and had to act swiftly to satisfy public fears.”
Sawhill said government allocation measures “protected thousands of independent retailers across the nation during the months of the Arab embargo and FEA continues to do so.”
“To cite a few instances of duplication or backlogs in the allocation program, which we are eliminating, is to obscure the fact that the program was wholly successful in protecting the independent sector through a severe shortage period which otherwise might have rendered its destruction,” he said.

Cyprus Talks Bogged Down

Nicosia (UPI) — Truce talks between Turkish, Greek and British military officers bogged down Saturday on the precise location of cease-fire lines on Cyprus, a United Nations spokesman said.
The morning and afternoon truce talks were conducted against a background of sporadic gunfire on the island.



Surrounded A lone rower, hemmed in by stacks of unused boats, searches for route into open waters on Central Park's row boat lake in New York. The usually crowded lake was all but deserted.

‘Sticky’em Up,’ You Bad Guys Crimefighter Wiolds Peanut Butter Cannon

San Diego, Calif. (UPI) — It’s a bird. It’s a plane. It’s a dazzling blue dirigible wearing gold boots and armed with a deadly peanut butter cannon.
It’s a 350-pound crimefighter, in the style of the caped crusaders of comic books.
It’s — a little fanfare please — “Capt.

Sticky,” otherwise known as Richard Pesta, 29, of Long Beach, Calif.

He says he’s serious. He doesn’t look serious. No 350-pound man would, wearing a bright royal blue jumpsuit and gold boots, belt and helmet.
Pesta says the setup has helped him in his crusade against crime, corruption, evildoers and nastiness.

Fiberglass and Foam
He was the owner of a lucrative fiberglass and foam business, doing a little free-lance good-guy work on the side, Pesta said recently, appearing at the San Diego comic convention. Nobody paid much attention to a crime fighter in a pinstriped suit, he said.
“So now I put on my gold cape and when I talk to people, they talk to me.”

“They say ‘who are you?’ and I tell them: ‘I’m Capt. Sticky, captain of the crusade against evil.’”

Then they pay attention, he said. He and his followers, he said, paved the way for investigations into the Los Angeles County methadone treatment program (there really was such an investigation) and the county public health program and

have launched a major effort to close several rest homes that are not good to senior citizens.

Against Evil
His official title is “supreme commander in chief of the World Organization Against Evil.”
WOE, as it is known to its 20 members, maintains that “although money is the source of all evil, money itself is not necessarily evil. You can also fight evil with money. I don’t believe anyone else has tried that yet.”

“Many people consider what I do as fun and games, and it is,” he said. “But those I’m going after consider it serious.”

Where did he get the name “Capt. Sticky?”
It comes from his fondness for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, which is also the source of many of his 350 pounds.
And just as Batman had the Batmobile, he is planning to build a “Sticky-mobile,” he said — “with peanut butter and jelly guns accurate to within an eighth of an inch at a range of five feet.”

Big Slices of Bread
He did not say how he will entice villains into range. The Stickymobile may

be deadly only against villains with a weakness for peanut butter themselves, or perhaps they will be immobilized by incredulity, and hauled away to face justice between two enormous slices of bread.

While awaiting completion of the Stickymobile, he drives a bubbletop Lincoln Continental, with an American flag on the right fender, a Capt. Sticky flag on the left and a motto above the license plate: “The Eyes of Evil Are Never Blinded.”

What business is it of his if society goes to hell?
Capt. Sticky drew strength from his philosophical underpinnings to reply: “It’s good to be good.”
Evildoers, beware!

Bell Phone Services Threatened

Washington (UPI) — As informal talks continued on a new contract for 725,000 employees, Bell Telephone officials warned Saturday that a threatened nationwide strike at midnight today would effect the consumer primarily when he dials the operator or wants a phone installed.

No formal bargaining sessions were scheduled before the strike deadline at 11:01 p.m. CDT today. But meetings were held throughout Saturday between the company and over 37 unions, led by the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

A union spokesman said the informal meetings were expected to resume today unless there was hardening of positions.

Drouth ‘Panic’ Not Warranted

Ithaca, Mich. (UPI) — Saying “some people panic too easily,” Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz declared Saturday that the nation is not facing a food crisis or skyrocketing prices as a result of the drouth which has scorched Midwest farmland.

Butz, in Michigan for Republican fundraising functions, said estimates of the losses to farmers because of the drouth were far too high.

“The drouth has been serious,” Butz told a news conference. “It has cut our production from earlier estimates. But we are not in any critical state as far as food supplies are concerned. There’s been too much talk of a crisis. Some people panic too easily.”

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Four Killed As Texas Prison Siege Ends

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Four persons, including convict leader Fred Gomez Carrasco and two women hostages, died Saturday night as a hail of gunfire brought an end to the longest siege of its kind in American prison history.
Carrasco and his two inmate partners had left the safety of the prison library after 10 days of holding hostages. They were surrounded by two portable classroom blackboards lined with books as a shield, officials said.
Inside the shield were Carrasco, 34, his two partners and four volunteer hostages — Judy Standley, 44, Elizabeth Beseda, 47, Novella Pollard, 46, and the Rev. Joseph O’Brien, prison chaplain.

The other eight hostages were circled around the blackboards shield, forming a human shield.
They were intercepted halfway down the ramp from the library, powerful streams of water from fire hoses drove off the hostages outside the shield and the shootout began. Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Beseda were killed. Father O’Brien was wounded. Mrs. Pollard was not harmed, officials said.

Carrasco was hit a number of times, a Texas Ranger captain said. Most of the firing, he said, came from within the shield. Carrasco and his two companions carried two .38-caliber pistols and a .357-magnum pistol.
Dying with Carrasco, a former narcotics chieftain in South Texas and Mexico, was one of his partners, Rodolfo Dominguez. The third convict was not injured.

W. J. Estelle, director of the prison, said his officers did not start firing until one of the water hoses was ruptured by gunfire from the armed convicts. When the water pressure dropped, the officers were exposed to gunfire and returned it.
“No officer fired a shot until fired upon,” Estelle said. He said the outcome was “the best we could hope for.”

The hostages inside the shield, the volunteers, were handcuffed to Carrasco and his partners.
The one armed convict who was not hurt, Ignacio Cuevas, was being held after the shootout in a segregated area of the administrative building. Estelle said Father O’Brien, who suffered a chest wound and was in fair condition, reported he was shot by Cuevas.

No officers were injured in the fusillade that ended the ordeal that began with Carrasco’s seizure of the third-floor library 10 days.

Mrs. Beseda died in the prison hospital. Mrs. Standley was dead on arrival.
At no time, Estelle told newsmen, was any thought given to granting freedom to the captors.
“The action of the authorities had to provide a means of assurance to all of our employees that taking a hostage would never provide a means of escape.”

Carrasco’s lawyer, Ruben Montemayor, made this statement: “I felt as long as the communications . . . there were open communications, there was hope for the hostages. I am just sorry we did not save them all.”

Officers said the shooting from within the shield started when the convicts were ordered to surrender. The order was met with gunfire.

Carrasco, the tough underworld leader who had boasted he preferred death to life in prison, died on the ramp leading from the library.

The uninjured hostages were taken to the prison hospital for examination, but it was not expected they would stay the night. It was announced that newsmen would not be allowed to interview the survivors.

Newsmen were not allowed to enter the library, where Carrasco and his partners had kept the hostages under constant threat of death.

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Capt. Sticky demonstrates sticky hand signal.



Michael Kline, 12, of Battle Creek, Mich., seems to be having a face-to-face confrontation with this *Danaus plexippus*, better known as a Monarch butterfly.

Litton Runs Into More Difficulties on Contracts

Litton Industries has run into new time and money problems with U.S. Navy contracts and wants an extra \$750 million to finish two major shipbuilding programs already far behind schedule, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Both Litton and the Navy confirmed basic details of Aspin's charge but said he distorted the circumstances and made the problem seem worse than it is.

Aspin said an "internal Navy investigation" indicates Litton will finish the last of five big helicopter carriers (LHAs) some 44 months behind schedule, a year later than previous estimates. Litton is seeking an extra \$400 million on that contract, he said.

Illinois Farmer Pays Tribute to Supercow

More than 300 persons gathered last week on Jim Beane's dairy farm at Godfrey, Ill., to honor his supercow, Dora Mega. The 17-year-old Holstein has produced more than 300,000 pounds (35,000 gallons) of milk since 1960. A milk cow's average is about 15,000 pounds a year. Beane held open house and offered door prizes, country music, free chicken dinners and free beer. Among the most enthusiastic testimonials to Dora Mega came from Beane, who called the purchase of the cow at a Peoria auction in 1960 "the best financial investment I've ever made."

Palestinian's Moscow Office OK'd Soviets Endorse Arab Group

By Malcolm W. Browne
(c) New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet Union announced Saturday night that it had consented to the opening of an office of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Moscow. The move in effect conferred Soviet recognition of the group as the sole representative of Palestinian Arabs.

A joint communique by the Soviet government and a P.L.O. delegation that has been visiting Moscow for the last five days

reaffirmed Soviet support for the seating of the P.L.O. at the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference as a full participant.

The communique said that P.L.O. leader Yasir Arafat had had meetings with Soviet Communist Party Secretary Boris Ponomarev, the deputy head of the International Dept. of the party and with Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

The fact that Arafat evidently was not received by the highest party leaders or by Foreign Secretary Andrie A. Gromyko in-

dicated that Soviet Support of the P.L.O. is not as all-embracing as was suggested yesterday by Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut.

Friday night, the Soviet news agency Tass distributed a statement made by Arafat to Soviet newsmen, merely saying Soviet support was assured for the Palestinian cause.

According to a Palestinian press report from Beirut Saturday, the Palestinian delegation had received promises of important new Soviet military aid.

Wants Controls

Breaking with his own party's economic policy, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the government should reimpose wage and price controls to help stem inflation.

The Montana senator also said the nation is now "in a recession" and the slight rise in nationwide unemployment during the month of July was "only the precursor of other rises in that area."

Optimistic

Shortly before he died, former Chief Justice Earl Warren told a long-time friend he was optimistic "our country will survive this tragedy" of Watergate. Writing from his hospital bed, Warren cautioned against overreaction to Watergate by tampering with the Constitution. "I have never known anything bad happening to our nation through adherence to the Constitution as it now stands," Warren said in a letter in June to Chancellor Dean McKenry of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Warren died July 9 at the age of 83. Copies of the letter were published in the Sacramento Bee and the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Ballonist 78

Ballonist-parachutist Eddie Allen, still spry and agile at age 78, has been jumping from smoke-filled balloons for nearly 62 years and says he isn't going to quit "until I get old." Capt. Eddie, as he is known around the ballooning circuit, is a star attraction at the national hot air balloon championships which got under way at Indiananilla, Wis., this weekend and continues through next Thursday.

Talk With Arabs

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger hosts Jordan's Premier Zaid Al-Rifai this week in the first of a series of talks with Arab leaders aimed at strengthening Middle East peace arrangements.

No Evidence

Mrs. Laura Hoyer, 65, who kept her husband's dismembered remains hidden for 19 years in two cardboard boxes, was released from custody because the county prosecutor said there was no evidence to support a charge of homicide. "Time has eradicated much of the evidence needed to determine if a homicide occurred,"

People News World

Sen. Mike Mansfield



Cuyahoga County, Ohio, prosecutor John Corrigan told Judge John Angelotta. "The opportunity for further investigation has been hampered by the lapse of time."

Folding Money

A mugging attempt in San Francisco finally prompted Frank Terrell to empty the pockets of his tattered overcoat. The result was rubber bands, pins and scraps of paper and \$10,387 in folding money. Terrell, 73, a Navy veteran of 21 years, said the wads of cash are probably "the greater part" of a rainy day fund he saved from a disability pension drawn since 1943.

Back to Stay

Lifelong Iowa ward Bobby Ferguson, cited for parole violation, is back in prison to stay — at least until early next year. The Parole Board revoked the parole of Ferguson, 40, who was returned to the state penitentiary at Fort Madison after allegedly violating his parole by traveling around the Midwest. Ferguson, who has lived all but 17 months of his life in state institutions, earlier referred to the prison as "home" and said he wanted to remain behind bars. He gained national attention last December when he asked Gov. Robert Ray for a life sentence.

Williams: Patriot

William A. H. Williams testified Saturday he kidnaped Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy because "I'm a patriot and tried to do something to alert American people." Williams, 34, on the stand in the sixth day of his Atlanta trial on federal extortion charges, constantly referred to what he termed "the corrupt American government." The defense is seeking to show Williams is innocent by reason of insanity.

Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

2A August 4, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Meningitis Epidemic Raging Through Brazil

The meningitis epidemic raging through Brazil took another 10 lives in Sao Paulo Saturday, while the number of victims being treated for the disease in 22 hospitals rose to 2,000.

Federal health officials refuse to give overall figures on the epidemic. But unofficial statistics show that about 500 people have died of the disease, some 360 of them in Sao Paulo, an industrial city of 5.2 million.

Banana Boats Ordered To Avoid Panama Ports

United Brands Co. has ordered its banana boats not to put in at Panamanian ports for fear of government seizure, a high company official said Saturday. The suspension of banana exports from Panama came July 28 — after the government demanded payment in cash, rather than by guaranteed certificates, of a new banana export tax of \$1 per 42-pound box.

Waldheim's Statement On Portugal "Explosive"

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations will make an "explosive" statement on Portugal's overseas territories before his departure from Lisbon, U.N. spokesman Keith Beavan said Saturday.

Flooding Taking Heavy Toll in Bangladesh

Unofficial reports say the death toll from more than a week of flooding in Bangladesh has risen to 398, although official figures list 158 dead. Official sources said Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's cabinet met Saturday in an emergency session and decided to put all national resources on a war footing to deal with the floods. Twenty thousand of the nation's 52,000 square miles were reported under water and official estimates put damage so far at over \$600 million.



World

Ranking IRA Officers Seized in Belfast

Security forces seized 13 ranking officers of the Belfast Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) Saturday, including a man believed to be the commander of the Belfast brigade, army sources said. The men were among 28 persons arrested during raids on several IRA hideouts in Belfast. "It looks as if much of the command structure in the Provisional IRA's three battalions in Belfast has been wiped out," a British army source said.

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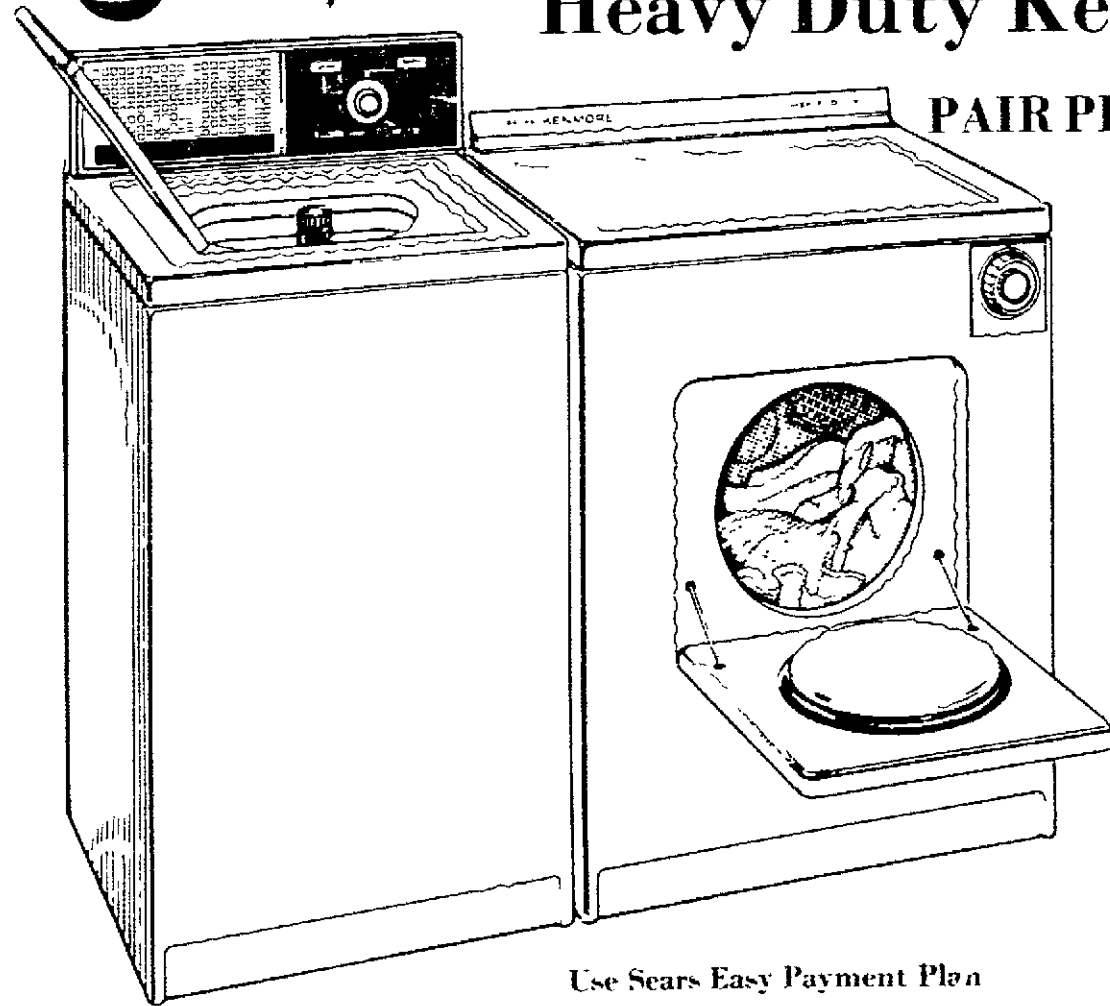
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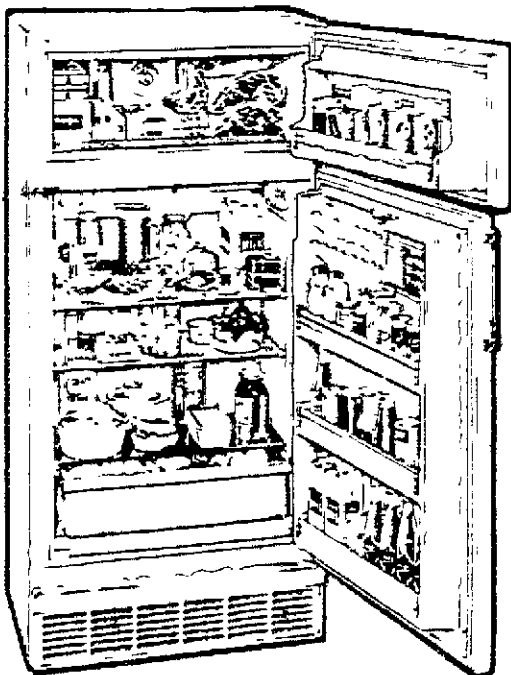
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Nature Slowing Healing Viet Defoliation Scars

By Denis Gray
 Saigon (AP) — Three years after massive defoliation ended in South Vietnam, nature is beginning to heal some of the land's scars. Restoration is slow. There aren't any U.S. or Vietnamese government programs to replant fields and forests. However, a U.S. Defense Dept. study, begun this year, might generate one.

For nine years, U.S. aircraft showered plant-killing chemicals over 3.5 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut. For each of South Vietnam's 19 million inhabitants, six pounds of defoliant was dropped.

The farmers remember how it happened: their poultry, farm animals and pets died. They themselves became dizzy, nauseous or worse. Plant leaves turned yellow, then brown; fruit exploded in size, then dropped off the trees to rot.

"You could hear the bananas dying," the peasants said. In government-controlled areas, many defoliated fields and orchards have been replanted. But dozens of farm people interviewed say they had to take the road to recovery alone. They have received no compensation from the Saigon government or from the U.S.

Most of the chemical warfare was aimed at destruction of vegetation along roads and canals to rob Communist forces of ambush sites or of forested areas for infiltration routes and base camps.

A report by the American Academy of Sciences — "The Effects of Herbicides in South Vietnam" — says largescale destruction of natural growth, particularly mangrove areas along the coast, has disturbed complex and delicate relationships between plant growth, water composition, fish and crustacean populations. Statistics on how much land remains destroyed are impossible to obtain, if they exist. The academy report says 3.6 million acres were defoliated, of which 260,000 was mangrove forest, 2.6 million was inland forest, 260,000 was cultivated land and the rest was miscellaneous terrain. That means about 36% of South Vietnam's mangrove forests were destroyed. Leaving nature to its own devices, according to the report, it will take up



Leaves again shade a South Vietnam country lane hit by a defoliation campaign three years ago.

to 120 years for the mangroves to restore themselves. Recovery of inland forests is more difficult to assess. Much of the defoliated territory remains under Viet Cong control or in disputed areas where fighting continues.

Pham Hoang Ho, head of the botany department at Saigon University, says intensive, unplanned logging by inhabitants of inland forests, added to defoliation damage, makes the destruction of vast forested areas of South Vietnam "irreversible."

A small percentage of defoliation missions were targeted

against North Vietnamese-Viet Cong crops. "Friendly" farmlands were sometimes damaged as well. At Tan Uyen, 20 miles north of Saigon, farmers say all the crops were destroyed by such accidents, including 10 Vietnamese-owned rubber plantations which buttressed the economy of the area. Dinh Van Ngu, assistant village chief, says the rubber trees were never replanted. The plantation owners received no compensation for their losses and could not come up with enough capital to start over.

Other crops, however, began to grow again once defoliation ceased. Just outside Can Gio, a coastal village of the Rung Sat, one farmer explains he now has replanted all his 500 fruit trees destroyed by defoliants.

"I had to move from my place. The government gave me some roofing and building material for temporary shelter. And I got some old clothes from America."

"It took about three years during which I had almost no income. Now about 200 of my trees are producing again. Some trees grew small and died, but

maybe all of them will eventually be like before."

The Academy of Sciences report stresses that herbicides may have damaged human health, too.

Villagers at Tan-Uyen say that since the defoliation years, "some" people have died of a "strange kind of paralysis" and some babies have been born half-paralyzed.

Ho, who has studied some of the medical case histories at Tan-Uyen, says certain nervous disorders and deformations in babies may have been caused by the presence of impurities in one of the herbicides, code-named Agent Orange.

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) has assigned a full-time reforestation expert to advise the South Vietnamese government. This is not specifically directed toward help for defoliated areas, but rather to logging areas.

"Areas where herbicides were used have made a remarkable recovery," said one USAID expert. "Damage was not as serious as previously reported. The problem was overstated in 1968 and 1969, and it has turned out a lot less of a problem."

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Weapons Giveaway Loophole Found

Washington (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has uncovered a major loophole written inadvertently into a foreign aid law last year that could permit the Pentagon to give away billions of dollars in U.S. weapons without congressional consent or supervision.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will seek this week to close the loophole as they begin working on the 1975 aid bill, but prospects for House cooperation seem doubtful.

The loophole is a provision of a 1974 act that permits the Pentagon to assign an arbitrary "actual value" to weapons it declares are "excess" to U.S. defense needs, according to a pair of GAO reports.

For years the Pentagon has been given annual authority to dispose of "excess" weapons up to fixed dollar limits to U.S. allies. These gifts of weapons were outside the regular U.S. military aid programs.

Major beneficiaries have included Vietnam, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Greece, Turkey, Iran and more than a dozen other countries.

The dollar limits in past years have generally been set at between \$150 and \$200 million, and the Pentagon could sell weapons at no less than one-third their original cost.

GAO says that in the past two years the Pentagon has begun building up a "war reserve stockpile" for U.S. allies. The so-

called stockpile now stands at about \$1 billion worth of weapons and is growing.

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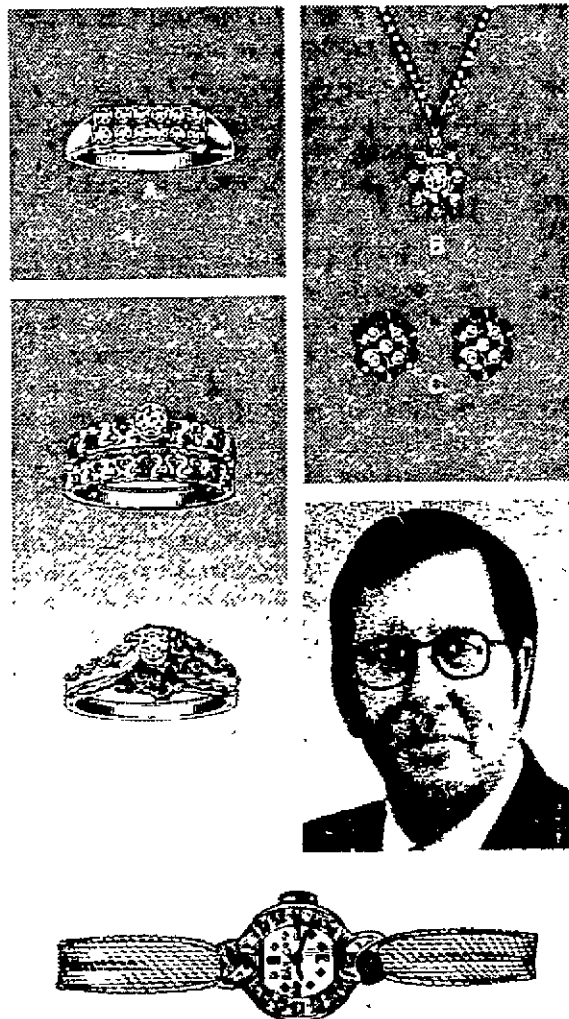
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Answers to questions that have been asked about Lincoln Memorial Park's GARDEN-CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM

Why a Garden-Chapel Mausoleum?

Since first introducing to families in Nebraska and western Iowa the concept of garden mausoleum interment, many have shown a preference for the peace of mind that comes from knowing their departed loved ones will rest securely in the permanent protection of clean, dry chambers, or crypts, as if sleeping in the confines of an immaculately kept room. To fulfill the requirements of families preferring mausoleum interment as a means of honoring departed loved ones, Lincoln Memorial Park is now preparing to expand its present garden mausoleum complex and provide families with the choice that is offered by a garden-chapel mausoleum.

Is mausoleum entombment more expensive?

Taking into consideration the savings involved in not having to buy cemetery lots, interment vaults or monuments and the elimination of such other expenses as grave preparation, the cost of mausoleum entombment compares favorably with that of ground burial—particularly now, while pre-construction discounts are available.

Can I exchange property I own at Lincoln Memorial Park for mausoleum crypts?

Yes. Where present property owners wish to exchange their lots and bronze memorials for mausoleum crypts, arrangements can be made for an equitable exchange. Many families have been taking advantage of this opportunity.

May a loved one interred elsewhere be moved to the mausoleum?

Yes. It is being done, both by families whose departed loved ones have been interred at Lincoln Memorial Park and at other cemeteries.

Is provision made for perpetual care?

Yes. Perpetual Care Funds at Lincoln Memorial Park have and are being enlarged to provide for maintenance of the Garden-Chapel Mausoleum forever.

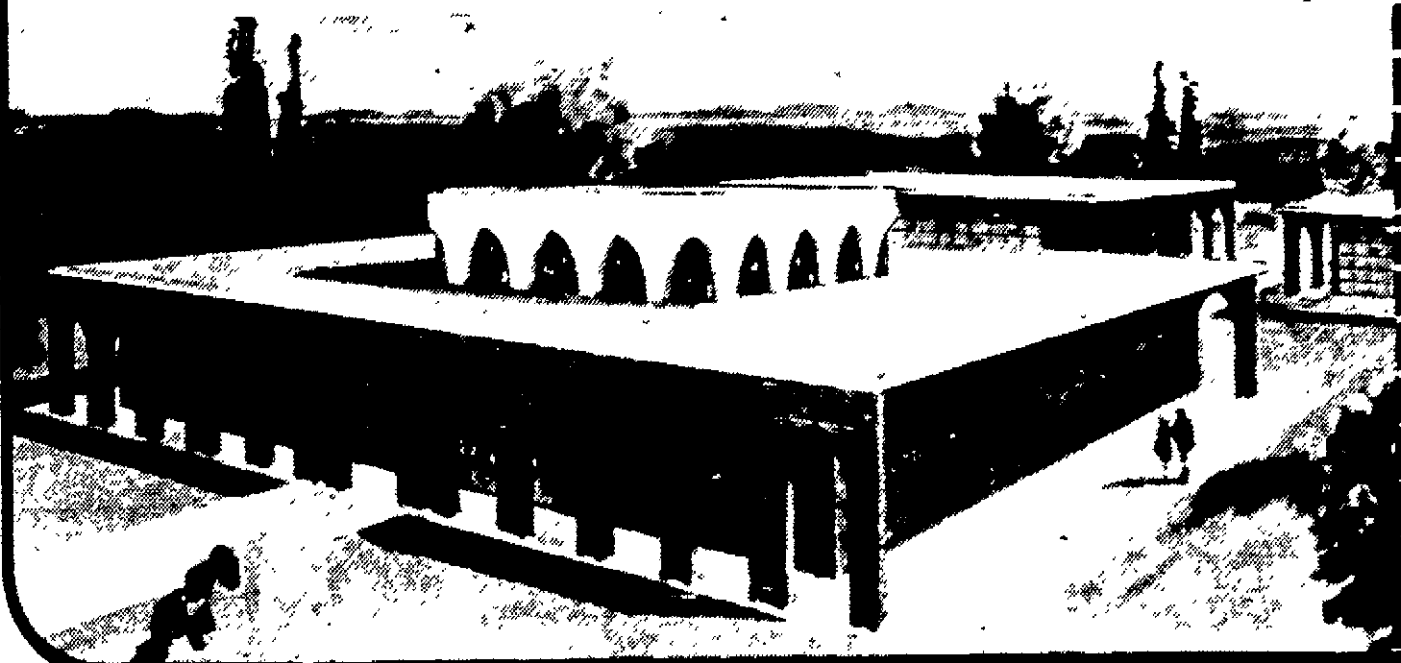
Why make plans now?

By reserving space for your family in our Garden-Chapel Mausoleum now, you can select from choice locations—take advantage of special pre-construction discounts—and, be spared the mental anguish and expense of this inevitable obligation at time of need. Monthly terms are available at no interest.

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A financial community event scheduled within hours pretty much assures there is not apt to be any short-range decline in appalling-ly steep interest rates.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the U.S. Treasury Dept. will auction \$4 billion — repeat, billion — of multi-year notes. These will carry interest rates of about 9%. In the history of the Republic, never have government interest rates on relatively long-term financing been so high.

During May, the government marketed Treasury bills which yielded more than 9% interest. But those securities will mature in a year or less.

The Treasury notes offered this week have maturity dates running from 33 months to six years. The attraction for investors is a hedge against the erosion of money value due to continuing inflation, plus the knowledge the received interest is exempt from state and local income taxes.

Not So Radical Now

The death of Democratic nominee Wayne Morse makes more likely the reelection this fall of Republican Robert W. Packwood as one of Oregon's two United States senators. That prospect is unlikely to distress many Democrats.

Both Packwood and Oregon's senior senator, Mark O. Hatfield, also a Republican, are of rather liberal inclination. There does not appear to be sharp differences between Republicans and Democrats in Oregon, both verging left of center. Of the two Oregon senators, Packwood has tended more toward GOP orthodoxy.

Packwood's significance is that of the 100

Actually, the so-called "little guy" can get in on this. Treasury notes may be bought in denominations of as little as \$1,000. But since most "little guys" aren't hep to the possibility or know the procedures, major note purchasers will be the giant investors — banks and institutions.

If there was widespread knowledge, what might well happen is a sharp draw by small investors on deposits now in banks and savings and loan institutions, where competitive interest rates are less attractive.

And that sort of action would suck out of the private credit world money critically needed for the conduct of business.

It is not what might be described as the best of all possible worlds, except perhaps for the guy with a spare \$1 million available to earn plus-or-minus 9% interest annually, earnings exempt from state and local income taxes.

members of the Senate, none is a greater champion of population control. And as the nation, whipsawed by adverse food prospects and excessively-priced imported resources, begins to further appreciate the need for sustained population moderation, Packwood is likely to become a larger public figure.

Indeed, he might even have more chance with his proposals eliminating or scaling down family income tax exemptions beyond two minor dependents. That is one economic approach to discourage large families.

It may have looked radical before. It seems less so today.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Trans-basin diversion of water will probably be approved in some form by the 1975 Legislature, opined an editorial in the Lexington Clipper this week.

The principal question, said the editorial, is how far diversion is carried.

While some propose diverting Platte River water into the upper Big Blue Basin in York, Hamilton and Polk counties, it was noted, there remains a question of how this would affect Lincoln and others in eastern Nebraska that depend on underground water replenished by the Platte.

While supporting the idea that Nebraska should do everything possible to use water flowing into the state, the newspaper said citizens should take a good look at potential effects of diversion first.

The Norfolk Daily News praised those members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents who supported NU President D. B. Varner's right to speak his mind on higher education policies.

While Regent Robert Prokop criticized Varner for saying he favors creation of a single governing board for higher education without first clearing

such a statement with the board, other members defended Varner's right to express an opinion.

"We would not like to see the occupant of a post as important as Varner's restrained in comments on any subject, much less that in which he is expert," said the newspaper.

"He (Varner) has valuable thoughts on the subject of coordinating higher education and should not in any event be muzzled in order that a unanimous and thereby sanitized and, perhaps, sterile statement of policy can emerge from the university system."

The McCook Gazette said it likes Varner's idea for a 20-22 member board, most elected from eight districts on a non-partisan basis, to manage all higher education in Nebraska.

"In the past there have been three levels of higher education in Nebraska with a certain amount of undesirable jealousy," the newspaper said. "Varner has offered a means of coordinating the entire picture.

"We think it's time the state's higher education facilities be coordinated in the interest of sound education and management, and feel schools like McCook College can hold their own by proving their worth as part of a statewide system."



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

No Legal Aid

Lincoln — Regarding the article, "Legal Rights for the Low Income" (Sunday Journal and Star, July 28), I have a story to tell.

Last August my employer declined to pay me wages I had earned for the last two weeks in July. He owed me \$55 and after a heated argument even admitted he doubted I would retain a lawyer and sue. After all, any lawyer worth his salt was going to cost nearly \$50 just to listen to my problem.

What was I to do? I went to the Federal Wage and Hour Division, State Labor Department and city attorney. Each gave me the same response: sorry, we can't help you.

I was desperate. I went to the Legal Aid Society. I needed advice, help, anything! They



wouldn't even listen to me. I was informed the Legal Aid Society was formed to help the poverty stricken (I made just over \$4,200 last year) and that I should get a lawyer.

In the Sunday article, David Piester stated, "Our office has an obligation to be responsive to what the community names as needs...."

After the Legal Aid Society turned me away I sued in Municipal Court, doing my own legal work and after seven months of filing legal affidavits I knew nothing about I got my

money — no thanks to our "responsive" Legal Aid Society. R. L. CASADY

Highly Informed

New York, N.Y. — I express very sincere appreciation of everybody concerned with our efforts at the Omaha Livestock Market for the highly informed, complimentary article which your farm editor, Dominick Costello, wrote concerning us (Sunday Journal and Star, June 30).

JULIAN RUNDLE
Vice President
Corporate Development
Key Corporation

Timely Comments

Lincoln — I did appreciate the timely and appropriate comments in the Nebraska Resources column (Sunday Journal and Star, July 21) by Harold Simmons. More of his type of observations are needed today.

BEN J. JAMES II

Remaking The Continent For Water And Power

By William Hines

Chicago Sun-Time Writer

Washington — With the energy pinch apparently a permanent part of the world's future, perhaps it is time to dust off an inch-thick, blue-covered volume and take another look at NAWAPA, (short for North American Water And Power Authority), the most ambitious public-works project ever conceived.

If started tomorrow, NAWAPA would take the rest of the century to complete, would cost (a conservative estimate) \$200 billion, and would literally remake the face of the continent.

The staggering engineering complexity of the project would be rivaled by the political complexity of an international venture quite without precedent. But if the problems are great, so are the potential rewards for North America. If NAWAPA were fully realized, these and other wonders would be commonplace:

• Water falling as snowflakes in the valley of the Yukon in Alaska would irrigate crops in Mexico 2,500 miles away.

• Vast arid zones of the U.S. West would blossom with the arrival of enough water to irrigate an area 1 1/2 times the size of Illinois.

• Oceangoing vessels from Europe and Asia would tie up side-by-side at the port of Winnipeg to take on Canadian wheat, thanks to a new seaway linking the Great Lakes with the Pacific near Vancouver.

• Raw Materials from the Canadian North, unrecoverable now owing to prohibitive transportation costs, would flow freely and cheaply to industrial centers through a network of barge canals.

• Surplus water from the Canadian Northwest would flow into the Great Lakes, raising levels, deepening lake ports, and giving a vastly increased supply of water.

NAWAPA is no visionary's pipe dream, but a serious conceptual study by one of the world's largest engineering and constructing firms, Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles.

Parson's original proposal, bolstered by detailed engineering studies, was made in 1964.

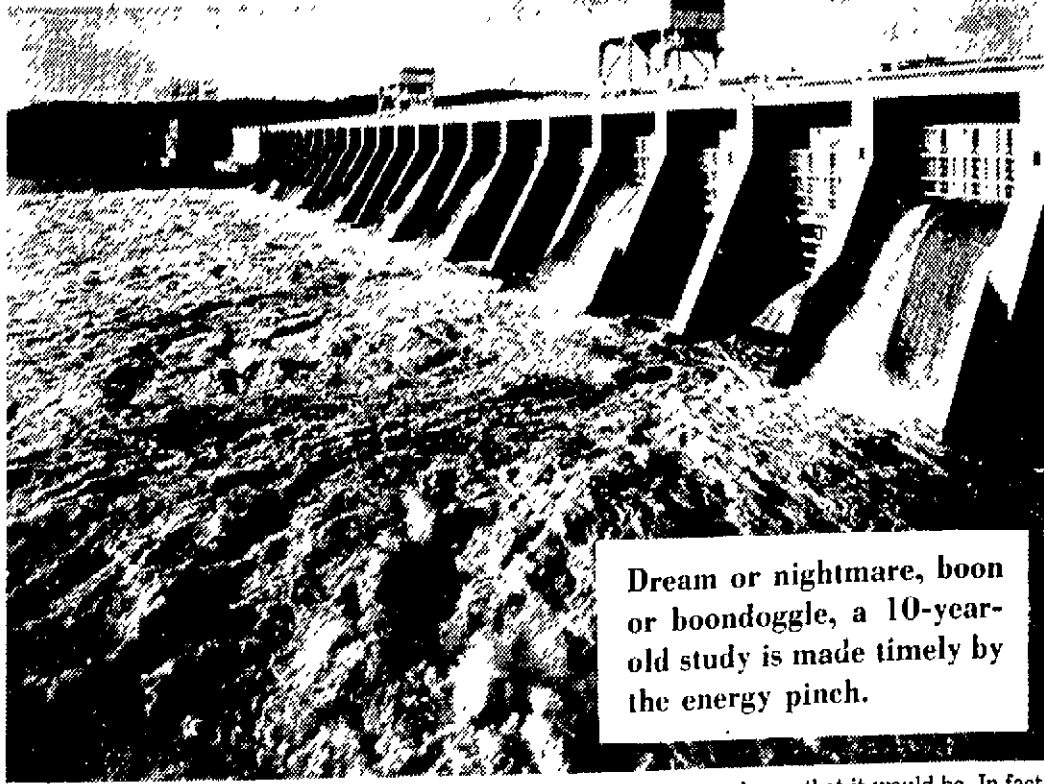
The NAWAPA proposal has mostly gathered dust, probably because of its mind-boggling scope, its complexity, and staggering costs. A Senate committee looked at it a few years back, but nothing came out of the hearings.

What gives NAWAPA pertinence now is the changed energy picture. All sober studies confirm the notion cheap energy is a thing of the past.

A study by the National Academy of Engineering shows about 100 billion barrels of oil would be economically recoverable from shale deposits in the west if only adequate water needed in the processing could be obtained.

This is where the "W" of NAWAPA comes in. One of its principal systems of aqueducts from the Canadian Northwest to Mexico would run within 100-150 miles of the richest shale deposits. A simple diversion system could provide the water needed.

Equally alluring from an energy standpoint is



Dream or nightmare, boon or boondoggle, a 10-year-old study is made timely by the energy pinch.

the "P" of NAWAPA. In essence NAWAPA is a water diversion scheme, and the key to water diversion is a system of dams, hydroelectric generating plants and pumping stations. A byproduct would be a tremendous amount of electric power above NAWAPA's own requirements. Parsons estimates 70 million kilowatts of excess power could be dependably supplied, and suggests 38 million kilowatts could be delivered to the United States, 30 million to Canada and two million to Mexico.

It is easy to forget, in the energy-conscious 1970s, that the NAWAPA plan as envisioned in the 1960s was primarily a water project. The 1964 study indicated 110 million acre-feet of water would be available annually for irrigation, industrial and domestic purposes. A suggested apportionment was 22 million acre-feet for Canada, 67 million for the United States and 21 million for Mexico.

Nor are these the only water benefits. A salient feature of NAWAPA would be a seaway 30 feet deep and nearly 1,000 feet wide running from the Pacific Coast of British Columbia near Vancouver through a lock-and-dam system over the Rockies, dumping eventually into the Great Lakes system near Thunder Bay (Port Arthur-Ft. William), Ontario, not far from the U.S.-Canadian border. Out of this slow-flowing waterway would come an estimated 48 million acre-feet of water each year.

There would be four immediate benefits from this inflow to the Great Lakes. It would raise the level of the lakes. It would stabilize that level. It would enhance the flow over Niagara and increase the amount of hydropower generated there. And it would permit (in the words of the Parsons study) diversion of "approximately 12 million acre-feet annually . . . in . . . metropolitan areas for municipal and industrial use, sanitation, and navigational equipment."

Also planned in the NAWAPA package is a network of barge and ship canals that would open remote areas of Northern Canada to settlement and development of mineral and other resources and would link the Canadian hinterland to the inland waterway system of the United States.

The key to NAWAPA is, of course, Canada. That country would undergo the most extensive physical transformation in the name of continental well-being, and would be called upon to supply most of the water. Canadians would have to be persuaded that NAWAPA was, first of all, good for Canada. On the face of it, the NAWAPA study

makes a pretty good case that it would be. In fact, Parsons contends, it would be good for all three North American countries — so good, in fact, they could hardly afford to pass it up.

"The economic benefits accruing to Canada, the United States and Mexico from the project," the study says in a summary chapter, "will transcend by far the estimated financial return from sale of water and power. While it is difficult to place a price on those benefits, a few general statements on the most significant aspects indicate the magnitude and potential to the national as well as the continental economies."

Exactly how NAWAPA would be financed is hazy. It would, of course, be a public undertaking and international rather than unilateral. The price, (upwards of \$200 billion) seems high, but the United States alone spent more than that on a far less productive enterprise in Vietnam.

Besides, \$200 billion is really not very much in the context of energy-resource development today. The National Academy of Engineering study mentioned earlier cites the need for three times that much private capital in the next 10 years for expansion of the U.S. energy industry alone.

The management pattern of NAWAPA is not clearly laid out, but this should not be any great problem. On a much smaller scale, interstate public bodies operate well in the United States (the Port of New York Authority, for example). In the field of power and water-resource development the Tennessee Valley Authority has proved its workability.

But like any big project, NAWAPA would not happen overnight. A chart in the 1964 study lays out a 30-year timetable for completion. First fruits in the form of power benefits could not be expected before the ninth year, and in the form of irrigation water before the 10th.

Even this is optimistic scheduling, because perhaps the most unrealistic feature of the whole Parsons study is allocation of only six months for "legislative authorization," which would include international negotiations before Congress could act.

Whatever else it may be — engineering dream or engineering nightmare, boon or boondoggle — NAWAPA is certainly no little plan.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Amid the Gourmet Food, a Tale of the Hungry

America is now reporting a dramatic increase in the incidence of severe protein malnutrition, particularly among young children."

The spectacular Tower Club was employed for the buffet breakfasts during the entire conference.

On the first day, conferees happily encountered scored Honeydew melon, centered by a twist of lime and a plump strawberry. Through the chow line to get servings of scrambled eggs with mushroom bits, sherried chicken scooped into a flaky patty shell, ham and sweet apple halves, baked with raisins and nuts. In covered baskets on the tables were collections of tasty sweet rolls.

BORLAUG: "The problem is complicated by a shortage of fertilizer . . . If there is a drought now, if the monsoon fails this summer in South Asia, what you will see could be the starvation of tens of millions . . . We must have an expansion of fertilizer supplies . . . Just to stand still and feed the 76 million more people being born in the world this year requires an additional one billion bushels."

Taking advantage of Minnesota's natural resources, conference planners used the Mississippi River for an afternoon boat ride — from Minneapolis downstream to Ft. Snelling State Park. As the boats went through the locks, dropping 37 feet, guests were delighted to see the gradual uncovering of a large submerged sign drooped down a lock wall. It proclaimed: WELCOME GOVERNORS. Some thought it should have said: BEAT NEBRASKA.

Conferees had liberal access on board to drinks and nibbles — blue cheese hunks, assorted cold cuts, cheeses and crackers, dips, nuts, pickled herring, etc.

Dinner in the state park consisted of nicely-fried Northern Pike, flown in from northern Minnesota, well-flavored baked beans and tubs of cole slaw. Afterward, behind a band of fife and drummers, contented governors and associates marched up the hill to the reconstructed old Ft. Snelling. There, individual containers of vanilla ice cream, coated with honey and sunflower seeds, awaited.

BROWN: "Basic resources used to expand food production are land, water, energy, fertilizer. And none of these can be described as being abundant today. Most of the good land in the world is now under the plow. Most of the easy irrigation projects have been completed. Those undertaken in the future will be more costly, much more difficult . . .

"We do not yet know what the impact of the tripling of the world price of energy will have on future food production prospects. We do know it will not be positive . . .

"An agricultural system such as our own is enormously dependent on intensive use of energy. The principal source of

energy now used in food production in the Midwest is not the fuel which operates the machinery and equipment, but it's in the form of nitrogen fertilizer."

Breakfast on the second day amounted to fish crepes in a perfect cheese sauce, scrambled eggs with chives, crisp bacon strips, pineapple rings, sweet rolls and strawberries surrounded by champagne.

BORLAUG: "Political stability is tied to adequate levels of food. If there is no food, governments will fall. This is true for authoritarian right-wing governments as it is for state socialist governments . . . (Because of the fertilizer shortage) wheat production in India this year will be down 200 million bushels. India's economy is in ruins. Most fail to realize this."

" . . . Population is another issue entirely . . . Unless governments have the courage to face up to population control in the next 15 to 20 years, the prospect is not good . . . I am most despondent . . . When the population gets to a certain level, a democratic form of government is ill-equipped to confront the population monster."

The set-piece event of every Governors' Conference is the State Dinner.

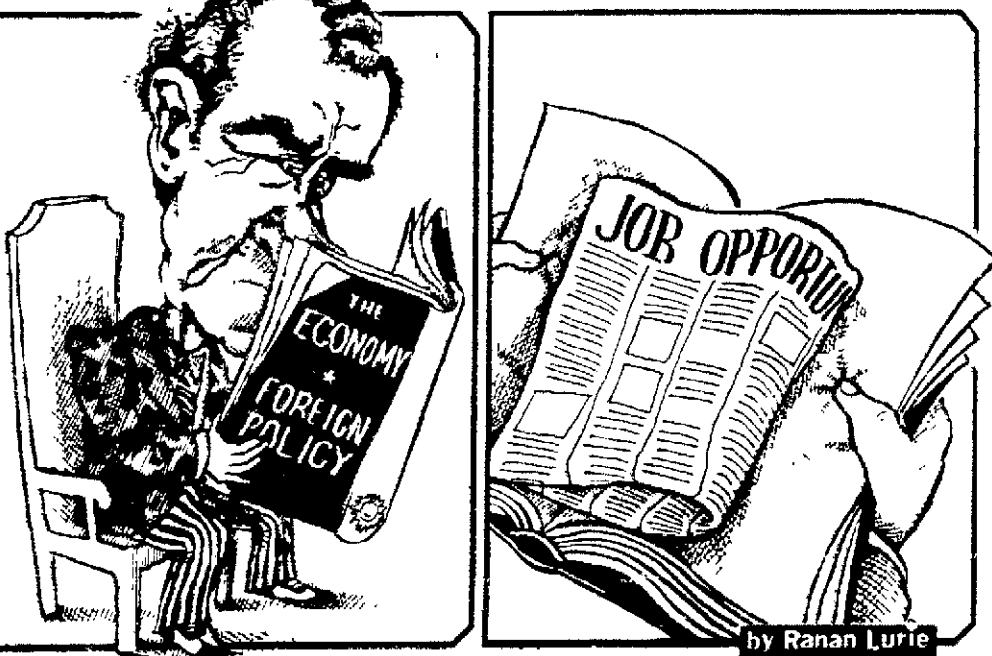
The menu for the 1974 event involved an opening with cantaloupe, followed by a creamed fish dish served on a sea shell. Then came a fine, fine piece of beef, French potato puffs, broccoli, rolls, a fairly simple salad and a frozen ice cream-spongecake combination.

Of the wines, there were three — white, naturally, with the fish course. Red with the beef. And champagne.

BROWN: "The food deficit in Asia in 1975 will be the largest in the history of Asia, in the history of any region in the world. We can say that now, even before the returns on the monsoons are in. Coming at a time when food reserves are at a modern low, this will present very difficult political and moral questions."

" . . . What we may discover by the end of this year and early 1975 is that political leaders in the more affluent countries will have to decide whether, in effect, you cast Asia adrift with its vast food deficit, and let 10 to 20 million people go by the boards, or whether political leaders will go to the people in countries such as ours and ask people to skip a meal a week, to have one meatless day a week."

" . . . It is much more than a matter of food supply. It is a matter of political stability . . . We must view the food problem not in narrow terms but in broad global terms, in terms of the effort to create a stable world economy, a workable monetary system . . . If that system collapses, we've had it, we've had it."



by Ranan Lurie

Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, Idaho to Vote Easy Eagleton Win Foreseen

Associated Press
Sen. Thomas Eagleton is expected to win renomination easily in the primary in Missouri, one of four states where voters will choose candidates Tuesday for state and national office.



Sen. Thomas Eagleton

Eagleton, who was dropped as the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee after it was disclosed that he had undergone treatment for mental depression in the 1960s, faces token opposition from two other candidates.

His likely Republican opponent in the November general election is former Rep. Thomas Curtis, who served 18 years in Congress and lost to Eagleton in the 1968 Senate race. Curtis is opposed in the GOP primary by two little-known men.

The other states holding primaries Tuesday are Michigan, where three candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination; Kansas, where four candidates are seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination; and Idaho, where there is no opposi-

tion in the primaries for governor but one tight race for a congressional seat.

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, a Democrat, is retiring after four terms. State Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to replace Docking. Miller was the first Democrat elected attorney general in 80 years when he won in 1970.

The top contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination are State Senate President Robert Bennett, former state GOP Chairman Don Concannon and Forrest Robinson, a Methodist minister who drew attention to his campaign with an 800-mile bicycle tour of Kansas. Robert Clack, an assistant professor of nuclear engineering

at Kansas State University, is also seeking the GOP nod.

For the first time in Kansas history, the candidates for governor are seeking four-year, rather than two-year, terms.

Sen. Robert Dole, a former GOP national chairman, is unopposed in his bid for the Senate nomination. Rep. Bill Roy, giving up the only congressional seat in Kansas held by a Democrat, is opposed for his party's senatorial nomination by George Hart, a 70-year-old former state treasurer and perennial candidate who has been on the primary ballot every two years for the past two decades.

Two state legislators are vying for the GOP nomination for Roy's congressional seat, which has been held by Democrats for only six years in the past century. There are five candidates for the Democratic nomination. Three Republican congressmen are unopposed in their primaries, and Rep. Joe Skubitz has taken opposition.

Still-Secret Staff Report Theory Put Forth Hughes Payment Behind Watergate

By John Crewdson
(c) New York Times

Washington — A still-secret report of the Senate Watergate Committee staff sets forth a theory that the Watergate break-in and the intelligence-gathering plot that inspired it were the end result of a White House effort to suppress public knowledge of a \$100,000 payment from Howard Hughes to C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, President Nixon's principal business associate.

The 42-page document, the only part of the committee's final report not yet released, is based on an analysis by Senate staff lawyers of millions of words of published and unpublished evidence gathered during the panel's recently concluded 18-month investigation.

Watergate investigators have never developed a credible motive for the creation of the Nixon campaign's "Gemstone" bugging and burglary unit, and the Senate report makes clear it does not attempt to set forth definitive conclusions about the intent of those involved in establishing or carrying out the illegal operations.

But the evidence assembled in the report, which was made available to The New York Times, presents a strong circumstantial case the still-elusive motive for the bungled Watergate burglary involved high-level White House fears disclosure of the Hughes-Rebozo transaction would damage the President's chances for reelection in 1972.

When captured, the Watergate burglars carried copying cameras as well as bugging equipment. They presumably intended to photograph, as they had during an earlier entry into the Watergate, documents in the files of Lawrence O'Brien, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Before assuming that post, the report pointedly notes, O'Brien had worked for 16 months as a highly paid public relations adviser to the Hughes organization. The implication is that O'Brien was perhaps thought to possess documents relating to the \$100,000 payment, which was made while he worked for Hughes.

The Senate report was not released with the Watergate Committee's other findings because of reported objections by the chief minority counsel, Fred Thompson, it was inconclusive. Committee officials have said that they expect to make it public later, however. Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson's August 1971 article on the \$100,000 Hughes payment, according to the report, gave rise to the initial concern some of the less easily explained details of the murky Hughes-Rebozo transaction might surface to create political difficulties for the President.

Less than two months later, Herman Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, inquired of a White House official if the reported "campaign contribution" from Hughes had been used to help finance the

purchase of Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate.

Nixon's aides reportedly were sent "into a panic" over the Anderson column and the Greenspun inquiry. On Jan. 24, 1972, the fears were intensified when Anderson published a second article on the \$100,000 payment.

According to the testimony of Jeb Stuart Magruder, it was on Feb. 4, 1972, a meeting was held at the Justice Dept. with John Mitchell, then attorney general, to consider the "Gemstone" spy plan. It was at this meeting, according to testimony, Mitchell singled out Greenspun and O'Brien as "targets" for electronic surveillance or a burglary.

Convincing

Los Angeles (UPI) — The advantage of the \$90,000 jointed bus from Sweden — the manufacturer says — is its maneuverability. Although it is 60 feet and will carry 75 passengers, its hinged middle is supposed to make it easier to handle in tight spots.

The rapid transit district, interested in buying some, set up a demonstration run for newsmen Friday.

Before it was out of the parking lot the bus clipped a parked car, ripping the fender on the bus and crunching the auto's rear fender.

Newsscope Nixon Resignation Viewed Real Possibility — and Soon

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — President Nixon's resignation, despite strong White House denials it is even being considered, is viewed here as a real possibility — and soon.

The resignation option enters into almost all congressional conversations that concern Nixon's predicament. Few now defend the argument it is best for the country for him to remain in office and see the impeachment fight through to the end.

Many congressional Republicans say privately Nixon's resignation now — before the House votes on the impeachment articles — is the only way they can avoid making worse the serious party split that has developed between pro- and anti-impeachment Republicans. Sens. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and James Buckley of New York, who called upon Nixon to resign months ago, are now put in the category of political sages by some of their Republican colleagues.

Several separate legislative studies are under way on Capitol Hill to see what inducements can be offered Nixon to step aside. The main legal impediment to resignation, it is believed, is the exposure to criminal prosecution Nixon might face once he loses his presidential protection against indictment. Some lawmakers believe there may be a way to grant Nixon immunity from such prosecution.

Resignation watchers have been weighing every word on the subject that has come out of the White House in recent days, looking for any sign of change in the President's often-stated determination to stay in office.

There was a general stirring when the President's chief of staff, Alexander Haig Jr., said "at this juncture, I just don't foresee it," which was an apparent softening of the "never" position. There were other signs — as Nixon's anti-impeachment support dwindled — resignation was no longer an unthinkable thought in the White House.

Even the President's most passionate defenders on the staff were able for the first time to discuss the pros and cons of the question in a dispassionate way.

Fireworks Ban

Now that July 4 has passed, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 24 into its proposed ban on fireworks. The commission had hoped its ban would be effective for this year's festivities, but objections from several trade associations inspired a law requiring a hearing.

The commission seeks to determine whether firecrackers and fireworks are so hazardous even with precautionary labels that their sale should be banned. It also wants to determine whether it should exempt from the ban fireworks displays as part of religious and cultural observances.

Members of the public who want to appear at the

Washington hearing may write the commission secretary by Sept. 5.

Fouling Air?

Many modern mechanical contraptions are accused of fouling the air. Now air conditioners, of all things, are among them.

Researchers suspect the coolers spew unhealthy aluminum powder when they age and corrode. Breathing aluminum powder does not poison humans. But accumulation in the lungs can cause congestion fittingly dubbed "aluminosis," with symptoms similar to those of emphysema, according to a chemist at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

2-Party System

One of America's major political parties will go on live television Thursday night and ask for support from "everyone — regardless of party — who is concerned about the current threat to our two-party system."

This sounds like the Democratic party on its fund-raising telethons, but this time the party publicly casting doubt on its own survival is the GOP. Republican National Committee chairman George Bush says: "The Republican party has problems . . . apathy, a certain disillusionment of Watergate, and concern over the fall elections."

Bush said the Republican telecast on the West Coast only will "warn viewers of the dangers inherent in one-party domination of our governmental institutions."

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7.25%	3-year	7.62%
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6.25%	6-months	6.54%
6.00%	PASSBOOK	6.27%

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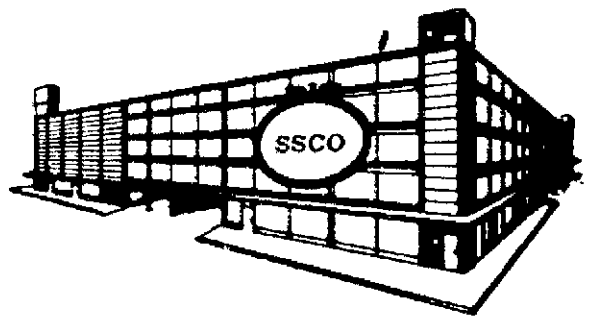
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Small Tax Cut for Little Guy

Tax Reform Bill's 1st Draft Complete

Washington (UPI) — New tax legislation, including a small tax cut for the little guy and new breaks for investors and some special interests, has taken the first step on a long road through Congress.

With only five months remaining in the 93rd Congress, the House Ways and Means Committee has completed the first draft of its long-awaited Tax Reform Act of 1974.

Although the bill is called a reform measure, it opens about as many loopholes as it closes, except in the oil industry which would lose one of the oldest of tax advantages — the 22% oil depletion allowance.

The bill still could be changed before it reaches the House, and then it also faces action in the Senate. Time-consuming impeachment debates raise doubts whether the bill could become law this year.

But under the present form of the bill, the average taxpayer would find that several old familiar deductions are tightened or are missing entirely from his tax form, replaced by a new miscellaneous deduction.

If the taxpayer makes less than \$20,000, the end result probably will be a tax cut. If he makes more than \$50,000 in wages alone, he might have to pay a little more.

If he is poor or uses the standard deduction rather than itemize, he will definitely get a tax cut because the low income allowance (minimum standard deduction) would be increased from \$1,300 to \$1,400 for singles and \$1,500 for couples, and the standard deduction would be increased from 15% of income with a \$2,000 maximum to 17% with a \$2,500 maximum.

If he is wealthy with large amounts of tax-free income, he will find that he must complete two separate tax forms and then use the one that results in the highest tax.

Beyond this, there are a host of changes in the thousands of pages of the Internal Revenue Code, some affecting only a small number of people, some lucky and some not so lucky.

The lucky ones include investors with new capital gains tax breaks, profitable railroads with a faster tax write off of new yards and facilities and congressmen with a greater deduction for living expenses in Washington.

The unlucky ones include professional people who take a foreign vacation by deducting it under the guise of attending a convention and owners of vacation rental homes who are looking more for tax shelters than tenants.

Here are some of the major sections of the bill:

—Individual Deductions: Taxpayers would no longer be able to deduct state gasoline taxes, the first \$150 of medical insurance, the first \$100 of dividends or sick pay unless disability is total.

—Medical Deductions: The present allowable deduction of all drug expenses over 1% of income and all medical expenses over 3% of income would be scrapped, and, instead, such expenses combined over 5% of income would be allowed.

—New Deductions: A new miscellaneous deduction would be created, \$350 plus 2% of adjusted gross income up to a maximum of an additional \$300.

—Minimum Tax: The present minimum tax concept, designed to see that the wealthy with large amounts of tax-free income pay at least some tax, would be scrapped in favor of a new approach. The present law generally taxes all tax-free preference income over \$30,000 at a rate of 10%.

The new minimum tax is a graduated levy of from 14 to 20% on "economic income," defined as regular adjusted gross income plus preference income but minus charitable contributions and extraordinary medical and casualty losses. The wealthy taxpayer would figure his taxes the regular way, then under the new minimum tax, and pay whichever is greater.

—Capital Gains: Investors, businessmen and real estate owners who sell their stocks or property after holding them for a long period get a big break. The capital gains tax, now limited to one-half of the gains from sale of these assets, would allow an additional 1% of this gain to be excluded from taxation for each year the asset is held, up to a maximum 75%. The asset would have to be held for one year instead of the present six months before it could be given capital gains treatment.

—Sale of Homes: Those who sell their homes after using it as a principal residence for five or the previous eight years would be excluded from the capital gains tax if the selling price is \$35,000 or less. Over \$35,000, a portion of the price would be excluded.

Fulbright Asks End To Cuban Embargo

Washington (UPI) — Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday he soon will make his second attempt in two years toward a resumption of U.S. trade relations with Cuba.

"I don't think that it (the trade embargo) is beneficial to this country," Fulbright said.

"I realize there are some exiles in this country who feel strongly about the matter, but I don't think we can continue this policy for 300,000 people in a country of 210 million."

Fulbright said he would introduce legislation to review Cuban trade and would demand a State Dept. report. He said the department failed to issue such a report when a similar resolution was introduced two years ago.

His comments came one day after a committee staff report was released which said U.S. attempts to isolate Cuba over the last 15 years have been a miserable failure.

An 11-page report by Pat Holt, chief of the committee staff, said the Castro government is on the verge "of constructing a socialist showcase in the Western Hemisphere."

who would pioneer in a venture that might well result in a new grape source for domestic wines, and might even start a wine-making industry in Oklahoma.

Although the others left, Dodd, a heavy man with a heart condition, stayed, converting the tiny pink house trailers as ex-neighbors abandoned into bedrooms for his grandchildren, who came to join in the vineyard work.

"We knew we could succeed if we could just manage to stay," says Dodd. "We knew the vines would grow and produce grapes. We were determined to stick it out."

"Many who came here thought they could just stick a vine in the ground and reap gold the next year. It doesn't work that way. Nothing does."

"We were probably more realistic than the others. That's why we're still here."

The Dodds came up with ideas to make ends meet through the first two years.

Dodd built a hothouse to raise flowers, potted plants and vegetables for sale.

For Poor in Oklahoma One Sticks It Out In Vineyard Plan

Caney, Okla. (AP) — Three years ago Bill Dodd, an eighth-grade dropout, was trying to support a family of five on a monthly welfare check of \$187.

Today he is a 56-year-old independent businessman with a car, a truck, a tractor and clear title to 20 acres of land that has produced two crops of grapes.

Dodd is the only man for whom Oklahoma's "Vineyards for the Poor" program has brought any luck.

The program's innovator, Rex Sparger, lost his job as head of the Oklahoma Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is campaigning now for the U.S. Senate.

All the families drawn to the 160-acre project except Dodd's drifted away slowly in disappointment to obscurity, many doubtlessly back to the welfare rolls.

A total of \$55,000 in federal funds to get the program going has been written off.

Sparger's dream was to make taxpayers of welfare families

Mormon Ruling Criticized

Salt Lake City (AP) — Black leaders are not satisfied with a change in Mormon church policy regarding leadership, posts for black Boy Scouts. They called the move "racist and condescending" and said they'll continue their discrimination suit.

Black Scouts in church-sponsored troops were prevented from becoming senior patrol leaders because of a church requirement that leaders be deacons quorum president, a position held by young members of the church's priesthood.

Since blacks cannot hold any office in the church's priesthood, no blacks could qualify as senior Scout leaders.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) modified its policy Friday and said blacks can hold the leadership position if they are better qualified than the deacon quorum president.

However, the new policy does not affect the status of black people in the church.

Federico Carrasco: His Name Meant Trouble

By K. Mack Sisk
San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — Federico Gomez Carrasco's eyelids slope over his brown eyes when he frowns, and his stare has raised goose pimples on the flesh of many a man.

His friends and those who fear him in "Tortilla Flat," the southside barrio he used to call home, know him as "El Senor." That means "mister" and they mean it.

At the Texas State Penitentiary he goes by No. 237163. But everywhere, Federico Gomez Carrasco is known as trouble.

The first to feel the goose bumps was a teen-ager who challenged Carrasco in a dance hall fight in 1959 not far from the Alamo.

"He stabbed the kid through the heart," said homicide detective Frank Castillon. "He must have been 17 or 18 years old at the time. He got five years and got out in two."

Carrasco grew up in prisons in the United States and Mexico, convicted of murder, mayhem and drug running. Castillon said Carrasco killed 45 people. But the Mexico City newspaper



Federico Gomez Carrasco

Ovaciones recently said Carrasco is responsible for more than 128 murders in a narcotics war in Nuevo Laredo, just across the Rio Grande from Texas.

Carrasco, 34, is married to Rosa Leyva Carrasco, 26. They have three young children. She has been accused of smuggling in

Congratulated
Vatican City (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Saturday sent a telegram of congratulations to Stefan Cardinal Wysinski, archbishop of Warsaw, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the cardinal's ordination as a priest.

the .38-caliber pistols her husband used in his takeover.

Carrasco was cut down by police bullets July 22, 1973, in front of El Tejas Motel in San Antonio. Rosa rushed to his bloody side and kissed him.

He recovered — he still walks with a limp and a cane — and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assault to murder. In return, police dropped similar charges against Rosa.

"He insisted he was not going to have his wife put on trial," Carrasco's lawyer said.

Carrasco was first arrested at age 15 for petty theft. After he was parolled in 1961 for murdering the San Antonio teen-ager, he ran afoul of federal narcotics laws and was recommitted for parole violation.

In April, 1962, he was sentenced to an eight-year term in San Antonio Federal Court for trafficking in heroin. Although the federal sentence provided no probation or parole, in August, 1967, Carrasco was freed from federal prison after serving two-thirds of his time.

Shortly after his release, Carrasco began operating on

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, just across the Texas border, arranging for the purchase of heroin and its transportation to San Antonio, police said.

In 1972, Mexican federal agents arrested him along with 11 others, confiscating 220 pounds of narcotics, including heroin and morphine. In Guadalajara, they called the Carrasco gang "The Dons," Spanish for "The Big Chiefs."

Carrasco was charged with smuggling and the murder of a federal agent found outside town with 40 bullet holes in his body. Two months later, he escaped the Mexican State Prison aboard a truck carrying rubber goods made by prisoners.

By Christmas, 1972, Carrasco and Rosa were back in San Antonio. He eluded police by shaving off his mustache and wearing a wig. Officials said he reportedly had hundreds of thousands of dollars stashed in Swiss bank accounts.

Carrasco, escorted by heavily armed San Antonio sheriff's deputies, was taken to the Texas State Penitentiary Jan. 9, 1974. He worked as a helper for a priest in the prison chapel.

It took 196 days before the name Carrasco again meant trouble. Using the smuggled pistols, he and two confederates seized their hostages at the sound of the 1 p.m. siren July 24.

"I don't hate all gringos," Carrasco said on the fourth day of his siege in the prison library. "But I have been fighting them the only way I know how, and I will continue to do so until I am in my grave. Society didn't give me a break. They shot me down."

X-Ray Rules Go Into Effect

Washington (UPI) — New government rules have gone into effect to reduce the amount of unnecessary X-ray exposure to medical and dental patients.

The new standards require reducing the size of the X-ray beam to limit's attering of radiation beyond the parts of the body being filmed, and improving equipment so pictures don't have to be repeated because of faulty film.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Iowan Roswell Garst Has Own Detente Formula

By Gordon Hanson

Coon Rapids, Iowa (AP) — Roswell Garst chuckles noiselessly when he recalls telling Nikita Khrushchev: "You know, for a peasant, you're a damned poor horse trader."

Garst, now 76, expected an argument. But the tempestuous Russian premier was in the best of moods visiting Garst's Iowa farm and responded with a grin.

That visit 15 years ago was part of the pioneering role Garst believes he played in the development of detente between the United States and Russia.

Today the tenacious Garst is again dealing with the Russians and again telling them how to farm better. Since 1972, he's sold the Soviet Union 1,300 tons of hybrid grain sorghum seed, he's trying to convince the Russians that hybrid grain sorghum will grow well in cold, northern Russia.

Garst remains gregarious and vocal despite removal of a cancerous voice box in 1963. Now he speaks by nuzzling a battery-powered device into the deep folds of his throat. As he slowly exhales, his thoughts pour out in a flat, metallic monotone.

"I turned what might have been a tragedy into a damned nuisance," he said, lifting the clasp on his bolo tie and exposing a dime-sized hole at the base of his throat, through which air passes.

Garst began trading with the Soviet Union, he said, "because I thought there should be more communication between the two countries." He packed his order book and went to Russia and Romania in 1955 and sold about \$1 million worth of hybrid seed corn.

Hybrid seen corn has been a passion with Garst since 1930. Convinced that it would produce greater yields than the old open-pollinated corn, he and a friend founded Garst & Thomas Co., now one of the world's largest hybrid seed corn operations. Garst toured the Midwest in the 1930s, convincing farmers to switch to hybrid seed corn. He was just as convincing with the Russians in 1955.

The trading venture reached an apogee on Sept. 23, 1959, when Khrushchev, his wife, daughters and an entourage of hundreds visited the Garst farm a mile east of Coon Rapids.

They came to view what Communist nations considered unorthodox farming methods that might bolster their flagging agricultural efforts. Khrushchev was deposited in 1964 and died in 1971. "I never went over to Russia nor corresponded with anybody during that period," Garst explains.

"I wouldn't have wanted to go to the Soviet Union and not see Mr. Khrushchev after he had been demoted. It would have been embarrassing to him and to the people who demoted him."

But in 1972 he urged Russia's agriculture minister, Vladimir Matskevich, to take a refresher course in American farming methods, and the minister accepted the invitation.

"I've entertained delegations from Chile and the Soviet Union in the same day," Garst says of his current efforts. "I don't care about their politics or their religion. All I want to do is help people who want to learn."

He said delegations that flock to his central-Iowa farm to view his farming methods "all have one thing in mind: they want to eat better."

Garst delights in receiving agricultural delegations of any size.

"I have a 17-year-old boy coming here. His father is the best geneticist in Hungary. The boy wants to take a peek at American agriculture and mechanization."

"We have them all the time. The Germans are coming soon and a French delegation."

Garst isn't a big man physically, perhaps 5-feet-10. But he's the most important man in Coon Rapids, a Corn Belt town of 1,381 persons.

He greets visitors at the door to his modern office, part of the mainstreet headquarters of the sprawling Garst & Thomas Co.

Garst's thinning, defiant gray hair, rumpled shirt and beltless trousers hitched high by suspenders are misleading. His hawklike features are age-softened, but he retains a tempered, imperious manner and an air of confidence that he is equal to any meaningful challenge — such as coexistence with Russia.

After Khrushchev's death,



Roswell Garst

Garst began pressuring the Agriculture Department to have Russians visit America. He argued that there had been great advances in American farming methods in recent years, particularly in mechanization and use of farm chemicals. He believed the Russians should see and perhaps utilize them.

Garst sees agriculture as a means "of showing the way to world peace. "I tell people that a hungry dog is dangerous, but a well-fed dog is lazy. The same general thing is true of people."

Gallup Poll Government Gets Blame for Inflation

Princeton, N.J. — President Nixon's recent speech on the economy — in which he exhorted the U.S. public to form an anti-inflation lobby and to control their spending — came at a time when a record number of Americans believe the federal government is chiefly responsible for inflation.

Nearly half (48%) of all persons interviewed in a mid-July survey blame the government, compared to only 19% who name labor and 17% who say business is chiefly responsible for inflation.

Views depend in considerable measure on such factors as political affiliation, occupation, educational attainment, and income.

More than half of Democrats (54%) say government is most responsible for inflation, while 17% blame business and 13% blame labor. In contrast, 35% of Republicans point the finger of blame at government, but almost as many, 34%, say labor is chiefly responsible for inflation, and 13% say business.

The survey question and results: "In your opinion, which is most responsible for inflation — government, business or labor?"

	Gov.	Bus.	Labor	Opin.
July 1974	48	15	19	17
July 1973	46	19	25	10
July 1972	39	20	29	13
July 1968	46	12	26	16
Oct. 1959	14	15	31	30

Note: Total for 1972 column adds to more than 100% since some persons gave a multiple response.

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SIZE	GARMENT	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
34 Regular	Sport Coat	Olive Stripe	50.00	25.00
35 Regular	Suit	Blue Stripe	135.00	67.50
35 Regular	Suit	Dunhaven Brown	150.00	75.00
36 Regular	Suit	Gold Dunhaven	150.00	75.00
36 Regular	Sport Coat	All-Wool Herringbone	35.00	17.50
36 Regular	3-Pc. Suit	Green Flannel	125.00	83.00
36 Short	Sport Coat	Navy Blazer	90.00	45.00
36 Short	Suit	Hardy Amies Brown	175.00	85.00
37 Regular	Suit	Hickey-Freeman	295.00	196.00
37 Regular	Suit	H, S & M	185.00	123.00
37 Regular	Sport Coat	Double-Knit Check	85.00	42.50
37 Regular	2-Pnt. Suit	Palm Beach Gray	150.00	75.00
37 Short	Suit	Blue Stripe Southwick	175.00	87.50
37 Short	Suit	Haspel Cord	90.00	60.00
37 Long	Suit	Cricketeer Gold Plaid	65.00	32.50
38 Regular	Suit	Louis Roth	295.00	196.00
38 Regular	Suit	Ratner Knit	125.00	83.00
38 Regular	Vested Suit	All-Wool Olive	125.00	58.00
38 Regular	Suit	Blue Stripe Tropical	75.00	37.50
38 Regular	Sport Coat	Ratner Fancy Knit	85.00	42.50
38 Regular	Sport Coat	Fancy Corduroy	55.00	27.50
38 Regular	Suit	Hickey-Freeman	295.00	196.00
38 Regular	Suit	Louis Roth Plaid	295.00	196.00
38 Short	Suit	Brown Hickey-Freeman	250.00	166.00
38 Short	Suit	Ratner Gray Mix	125.00	62.50
38 Short	Sport Coat	Fancy Palm Beach	65.00	32.50
38 Short	Suit	Black Dunhaven	100.00	38.00
38 Short	Sport Ens.	Esquire Blue Mix	135.00	90.00
38 X Short	Suit	Brown Stripe	135.00	67.50
38 Long	Suit	Blue Plaid Mohara	115.00	58.00
38 Long	Sport Coat	Palm Beach White	45.00	22.50
38 Long	Sport Coat	Esquire Blue Knit	100.00	66.00
38 Long	Suit	Hunter Haig Tan	65.00	32.50
39 Regular	Suit	Brown Corduroy	75.00	58.00
39 Regular	Suit	Dunhaven Brown Knit	150.00	75.00
39 Regular	SptCt&Pant	Louis Roth Plaid	295.00	196.00
39 Regular	Blazer	Red Esquire	75.00	38.00
39 Regular	Sport Coat	Tropical Blue Stripe	70.00	35.00
39 Regular	Suit	LeBaron Blue Knit	275.00	233.00
39 Regular	Suit	Palm Beach Gray	90.00	60.00
39 Regular	Sport Coat	Southwick Plaid	110.00	74.00
39 Regular	Sport Coat	HSM Plaid Knit	125.00	83.50
39 Short	Sport Duo	Brown/White Plaid	135.00	82.50
39 Short	Suit	Oscar de la Renta	200.00	100.00
39 Short	Ct/2 pants	Fashion Fiver	120.00	98.00
39 Short	Sport Coat	Southwick Gray Hrrgbn	110.00	55.00
39 Short	Suit	Dunhaven Brown	135.00	67.50
39 Short	Suit	HSM	195.00	123.00
39 Long	Suit	Trop. Starfire	70.00	38.00
39 Long	Suit	Ratner Gry Spt Back	125.00	62.50
39 Long	Suit	HSM Polished Cotton	110.00	55.00
39 Long	Sport Coat	Southwick Blue Stripe	165.00	110.00
39 Long	Suit	Louis Roth Knit	275.00	137.50
40 Regular	Suit	Brown Velvet	135.00	58.00
40 Regular	Sport Coat	Palm Beach Plaid	70.00	48.00
40 Regular	Sport Ens.	Oxford Gray/Wine	425.00	284.00
40 Regular	Suit	Mchls Stern Twil Knit	135.00	90.00
40 Regular	Sport Ens.	LeBaron Wine Knit	250.00	166.00
40 Regular	Suit	Brown Tweedary	75.00	37.50
40 Short	Suit	LeBaron Gold	295.00	196.00
40 Short	Suit	HSM Camel Color	125.00	62.50
40 Short	Suit	Imported Knit	125.00	58.00
40 Short	Suit	Dunhaven Gray	150.00	100.00
40 Short	Suit	Cortefiel Tartan	85.00	56.00
40 Short	Sport Coat	All-Wool Brown Check	115.00	57.50
40 Long	Ct/2 Pants	Tan Hart Schaffner	175.00	87.50
40 Long	Suit	Esquire Brown Knit	135.00	58.00
40 Long	Sport Ens.	Oscar de la Renta	160.00	80.00
40 Long	Sport Coat	Ratner Gray/Wine	125.00	83.00
40 Long	Suit	Cricketeer Stripe	90.00	45.00
40 Long	Suit	Hickey Freeman	250.00	166.00
40 Port.	Suit	Dunhaven Knit	150.00	75.00
40 X Long	Suit	Jefferson Blue	125.00	58.00
40 X Long	Vested Suit	Palm Beach Knit	125.00	58.00
41 Regular	Suit	Hickey-Freeman Knit	275.00	183.00
41 Regular	Sport Duo	HSM Viracle	170.00	113.00
41 Regular	Suit	Ratner Black Knit	135.00	90.00
41 Regular	Sport Coat	HSM Blue Check	125.00	83.50
41 Short	Suit	Brown Tweedary	75.00	37.50
41 Short	Suit	Hickey-Freeman Navy	250.00	200.00
41 Short	Suit/2pnts	Palm Beach Blue	150.00	75.00
41 Long	Blazer	Navy Knit	70.00	37.50
41 X Long	Sport Coat	Double-Knit Check	75.00	37.50
42 Regular	Suit	Oscar de la Renta	235.00	176.00
42 Regular	Suit	Louis Roth Knit	275.00	206.00
42 Regular	Vested Suit	Navy Wool	125.00	58.00
42 Regular	Suit	Dunhaven Knit	150.00	100.00
42 Regular	Suit	Roth Wine Plaid	295.00	196.50
42 Regular	Sport Ens.	Southwick Twill	175.00	87.50
42 Regular	Suit	Hickey-Freeman	295.00	196.00
42 Regular	Sport Coat	Go Big Red Cord	60.00	30.00
42 Short	Sport Ens.	Louis Roth Wool	275.00	183.00

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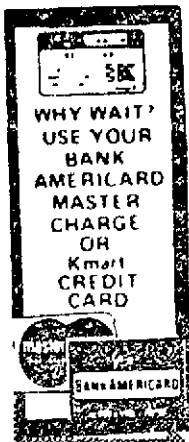
SIZE	GARMENT	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
42 Short	Suit	Western Cut	125.00	83.00
42 Short	Suit	HSM Brown Knit	165.00	82.50
42 Short	Sport Ens.	Esquire White Knit	135.00	90.00
42 Long	Suit	Ratner Knit	125.00	83.00
42 Long	Suit	Southwick Wool Pld	180.00	90.00
42 Long	Sport Coat	Brown Stripe Wool	55.00	27.50
42 Long	Suit	HSM Blue Tropical	175.00	116.00
42 Long	Suit	Ratner Blue Knit	125.00	83.00
42 Long	Sport Coat	Stripe Double Knit	70.00	35.00
42 X Long	Suit	HSM Knit	185.00	92.50
42 X Long	Suit	Louis Roth, Gray	255.00	170.00
42 X Long	3 Pc. Suit	Tan Hopsack	125.00	58.00
42 X Long	Sport Coat	HSM Wine Check	125.00	83.00
42 P Short	Suit	HSM Shadow Plaid	195.00	97.50
42 Portly	Suit	Hickey-Freeman Knit	250.00	166.00
43 Regular	Suit	Southwick Wool	175.00	87.50
43 Regular	Suit	Gray Double Knit	135.00	58.00
43 Regular	Suit	LeBaron Navy Knit	295.00	196.00
43 Regular	Suit	HSM Wool Herringbone	195.00	97.50
43 Regular	Sport Ens.	LeBaron Knit Blue	250.00	166.00
43 Regular	Suit	Haspel Brown Cord	72.00	36.00
43 Short	Suit	Louis Roth Wine	295.00	196.00
43 Long	Suit	Dunhaven Lt. Gray	150.00	100.00
43 Long	Suit	Southwick Olive Pld.	165.00	82.50
43 Long	Suit	Ratner Navy Knit	135.00	90.00
43 Long	Sport Coat	Green Herringbone	110.00	55.00
43 Long	Sport Coat	Royal Blue Knit	115.00	76.00
43 X Long	Sport Ens.	HSM Gold Knit	150.00	100.00
44 Regular	Suit	Dunhaven Brown Wool	150.00	75.00
44 Regular	Suit	Southwick Gray Wool	175.00	87.50
44 Regular	Sport 2 Pc.	LeBaron Wool	275.00	183.00
44 Regular	Ct/2 Pts.	Fashion Fiver	120.00	98.00
44 Regular	Suit	HSM Brown	175.00	87.50
44 Regular	Sport Coat	Red Double Knit	75.00	38.00
44 Regular	Sport Coat	Raffels Wear Plaid	125.00	83.50
44 Regular	Suit	Oscar de la Renta	200.00	100.00
44 Regular	Sport Coat	Jaeger Brown	135.00	67.50
44 Regular	Sport Ens.	Oxford Brown Plaid	425.00	284.00
44 Short	Suit	Dunhaven Gray Knit	150.00	100.00
44 Long	Suit	Haspel Blue Velour	115.00	58.00
44 Long	Sport Coat	Southwick Wool Plaid	100.00	50.00
44 X Long	Sport Ens.	Esquire Knit	135.00	67.50
44 X Long	Suit	HSM Olive Knit	165.00	82.50
44 X Long	Suit	Southwick Wool Pld.	180.00	90.00
44 Portly	Suit	HSM Brown Viracle	170.00	85.00
44 Portly	Suit	Haspel Blue Cord	90.00	60.00
45 Regular	Suit	Hickey-Freeman Gray	235.00	177.00
46 Regular	Suit	Palm Beach Gray	150.00	75.00
46 Regular	Suit	Brown Stripe Wool	175.00	87.50
46 Regular	Suit	Double Knit Plaid	125.00	58.00
46 Regular	Suit	LeBaron Knit	295.00	196.00
46 Regular	Sport Coat	Navy Stripe	50.00	25.00
46 Regular	Suit	HSM Blue Knit	185.00	123.00
46 Regular	Suit	Dunhaven Plaid	150.00	100.00
46 Short	Suit	Hart Schaffner Marx	175.00	87.50
46 Long	Suit	Double Knit Plaid	125.00	62.50
46 Long	Vested Suit	Dark Green Wool	125.00	58.00
46 Long	Sport Coat	Tan Double-Knit	75.00	37.50
46 Long	Suit	Oxford Olive Plaid	410.00	274.00
46 X Long	Suit	Blue Tropical	165.00	82.50
46 X Long	Suit	Blue Stripe	100.00	58.00
46 X Long	Suit	Palm Beach Trio	115.00	77.00
46 Port	Suit	HSM Gray Stripe	195.00	97.50
48 Regular	Suit	All-Wool Blue	100.00	58.50
48 Regular	Suit	Gray Tropical	150.00	100.00
48 Regular	Sport Coat	All-Wool	85.00	42.50
48 Regular	Suit	HSM	175.00	87.50
48 Regular	Sport Ens.	Esquire Blue Knit	135.00	90.00
48 Long	Sport Ens.	Hickey-Freeman Knit	250.00	166.00
48 Long	Suit	Louis Roth Knit	295.00	196.00
48 X Long	Suit	Brown Wool	125.00	58.00
50 Regular	Suit	Navy Blue Knit	150.00	75.00
50 Regular	Sport Coat	Red Double-Knit	65.00	32.50
50 Regular	Suit	Louis Roth Black	265.00	176.00
50 Regular	Sport Coat	Dunhaven Wine Tweed	85.00	42.50
50 Long	Suit	HSM Gray Plaid	195.00	97.50
50 X Long	Suit	HSM	175.00	87.50
52 Regular	Suit	HSM Gray Sharkskin	195.00	97.50
52 Long	Suit	HSM Gray Stripe	195.00	97.50
52 Long	Suit	Brown Wool Stripe	150.00	75.00
52 Long	Sport Coat	Ratner Burgandy	90.00	45.00
52 X Long	Suit	Gray Petrocelli	195.00	97.50
54 Regular	Suit	HSM Olive Viracle	170.00	85.00
54 Regular	Blazer	Ratner Blue	85.00	42.50
54 Long	Blazer	Curlee Navy	75.00	50.00
54 Long	Suit	HSM Knit	185.00	87.50
54 X Long	Suit	Dunhaven Knit	150.00	75.00
56 Regular	Suit	All Wool Olive	195.00	97.00
56 Regular	Sport Coat	Dunhaven Navy	85.00	42.50
56 Long	Suit	HSM Blue Stripe	195.00	97.50
56 Long	Suit	Wool Gray Stripe	135.00	67.50
56 Long	Sport Coat	All Wool	85.00	42.50

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Black vinyl with multicolor beads, whipped vamp, firm crepe rubber sole. In women's sizes.



**GIRLS 26"
10 SPEED
BICYCLE**

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Coliper hand brakes, front and rear. Chrome rims. Racer handlebars, rat-trap pedals. 36.93 gear ratio. Women's model, 19" frame.



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Reg. 2.78-2.96
Charge It

Pamper yourself with sweet 'n lovely sleepwear! Dreamy gowns and babydolls are easy-care, some with lace or embroidery trim. Gowns come in several lengths. Nylon or acetate.

**NO-IRON
DRESS
SHIRTS**

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2 Days

Long-sleeved shirts in polyester/cotton. Regular collar. Solids. 3.44 Ties, 1.96



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Positive action coaster brakes, polo seat. Chrome rims and enamelled fenders.

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REG. 158.88

142.88

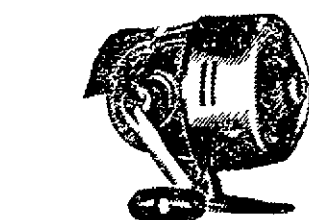
Portable compact washing machine washes up to 24 lbs in 30 min. and spins them damp dry. Hooks to faucet.

MATCHING DRYER

REG. 109.00
2 days

99.00

Rolls on wheels, automatic timer, cool down for wash and wear. Standard plug



GARCIA # 120 REEL

REG. 10.96
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7.97

Gearar Abumatic 120 reel.



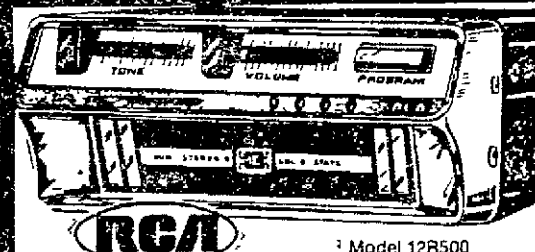
12-OZ. J-WAX KIT

Reg. 1.68 - 2 Days

Pre-softened paste wax with applicator.

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*Net wt. **16-oz. net wt.

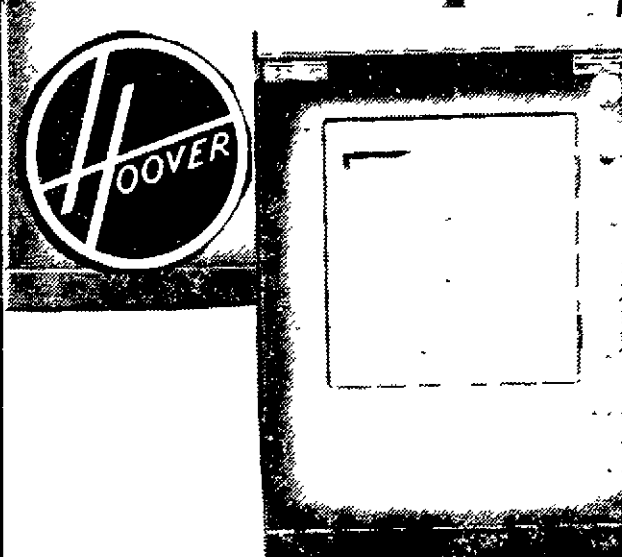


8-TR. TAPE PLAYER

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Compact; sliding controls. Speakers, Pr. 10.88

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Discount COUPON

LIMIT 2

5-SKIRT STEEL RACK

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Plastic tip. Folds.

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Avocado Gold Orange

HOUSEHOLD BROOM

REG. 1.86

99¢

with coupon

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AUG. 4th 5th.

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Discount COUPON

COOKIE ASSORTMENT

REG. 3/1.00

4/1

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LIMIT 4

AUG. 4th. 5th.

LIMIT 2

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

FREEZER CONTAINERS

REG. 1.17

88¢

with coupon

1 pt - 1 1/2 pts - 1 qt. sizes

LIMIT 2

AUG. 4th. 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

24-HR. TIMER

REG. 5.96

4.50

with coupon

LIMIT 2

AUG. 4th. 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

LIMIT 2

DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS

Reg. 77¢

67¢

with coupon

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Good Only Aug. 4 and 5

Discount COUPON

WISK BROOM

REG. 1.13

88¢

with coupon

LIMIT 2

AUG. 4th 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

WOOD CLOTHES PINS

REG. 94¢

54¢

with coupon

LIMIT 2

AUG. 4th. 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

HAM SANDWICHES

3 for 88¢

with coupon

LIMIT 6

AUG. 4th. 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

COSMETIC BAGS

REG. 2.47

1.97

with coupon

LIMIT 2

AUG. 4th. 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

ALUMINUM FOIL

REG. 82¢

64¢

with coupon

LIMIT 2

12x75 ft. rolls

AUG. 4th. 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

ZIP LOC FOOD BAGS

REG. 46¢

38¢

with coupon

LIMIT 2

AUG. 4th 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

UMBRELLA CLOTHES LINE

REG. 13.57

10.88

with coupon

LIMIT 1

AUG. 4th. 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Galvanized Post For Outdoors

Discount COUPON

51'STYRO' PLASTIC CUPS

REG. 52¢

3/\$1

With Coupon

Hot or cold.

LIMIT 3

AUG. 4th. 5th.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

COLOR REPRINT SPECIAL

10 for 1.58

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From Assorted Focal or Kodacolor Negative

no foreign film

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Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

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Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 777-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Rafts Taboo

Is there a law prohibiting air rafts and inner tubes on state lakes?

—Karen Johnson, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A ruling passed this spring forbids flotation devices, except Coast Guard approved life jackets, in Nebraska state recreation area lakes. According to Paul Hosted of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, the safety-ruling was designed to teach water lovers not to depend on undependable air rafts and inner tubes. Penalties for using the devices range from \$10 to \$100.

Aspiring Author

How can I get a children's book that I'm writing published?

—W. H., Crete

ACTION LINE: Carl Glassman, children's book editor, Prentice-Hall Publishing Co., suggests you send the manuscript to him with a rough outline of art. It will be sent back, either accepted or rejected.

If the company thinks the book will sell, they'll buy it from you and give you a royalty, he said. Five hundred copies are usually printed for the first edition.

Send manuscripts to: Children's Books, Prentice-Hall Publishing Co., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 07632.

Got Your Goat?

Are there any dairy goat associations in Nebraska? We'd like to start a herd.

—Mrs. Max Burns, Milford



ACTION LINE: If it gets your goat that you haven't found a goat to buy, Phil Cole, extension dairyman at the University of Nebraska, suggests you write two associations for the latest in goat gossip.

Addresses are:

—Don Wilson, secretary-treasurer, American Dairy Goat Assn., Box 186, Spindale, N.C., 28160.

—J. Willet Taylor, American Goat Society, 1606 Colorado St., Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

Cole said there are no local goat associations, but the national groups would know of any Nebraska goat enthusiasts.

Cracking Crystal

While in Japan, I bought a 40-piece set of crystal made by the Sasaki Glassware Co. Some of the pieces have broken, and I'd like to buy replacements. Please help me find them.

—Stan Bartels, Hebron

ACTION LINE: Midland Enterprises, 1115 Broadway, New York City, N.Y., 10010, may be able to find replacements for your cracked crystal. M. Yamaguchi, company president, said Midland Enterprises carries most of the Sasaki products.

Send a complete description of your crystal to the company, including name, number, color, type or piece. Yamaguchi said they will either make the replacements for you or find someone who can.

Return Refused

When our son tried to exchange a cellophane-wrapped, unopened box of 20 lifesaver rolls at a local store, he was told state law prohibits the return of candy. Is there such a law? Does it apply to all foods?

—Priscilla Golden, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: There is no Nebraska statute prohibiting the return of candy or any other food, reports Bob Ensz, attorney, State Agriculture Dept. However, if the food package has been opened, either altering or contaminating the food, then the store couldn't resell it.

Stores set their own policies for accepting returned food, Ensz said.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Telephone 435-1990.

Do You Care? Enough to be a song leader at a health care home near 24th and A from 9:30 to 10 a.m. three Fridays a month? One volunteer is needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help with a ceramics class at a senior citizens home on Mondays between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.? Three volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be an emergency room hostess at a local hospital once a week for a two-hour shift? Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a reader for a visually impaired man in his office on Mondays for two hours? One volunteer is needed.

During the past week 12 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to the director, Ms. Susan Jackson. They have been referred to the Regional Center, Lancaster Manor, Volunteer Probation Program of the Municipal Court, Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, LOMR, Madonna Professional Care Center and Nebraska Easter Seal Society.



Swan dance is depicted by Princess Pam Chibitty.

Wild West Show Drawin' 'em From th' Whole Durn World

North Platte — With three weeks behind and two to go, Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show is packing 'em in here from literally the world over.

Visitors from more than 30 nations have discovered the slam-bang, shoot-'em-up spectacular so far this summer. Nearly every night brings few new fans from some distant corner.

Seldom numbering more than a half-dozen at a time, the foreigners would be lost in the audience of several hundred except for special recognition. Owner Montie Montana Jr. has even mobilized some of his troupe's performers to serve as translators when needed.

Much more significant than the overseas spectators, however, are the American tourists, especially those from the East. Approximately half of this summer's patrons are out-of-staters, compared to 16% for the first spectacle four years ago.

Illinois leads the list, followed in order by travelers from Colorado, Iowa and California. Notably on the increase are Ohnians, New Yorkers and Jerseyites.

"It's the easterners who are most intrigued by the Indians, horses and all which are so different to them," said Montana. "We're projecting that in five years or so our crowds will be 80% out-of-staters."

Montana lights up like the show's arena when he tells of audience survey reports. An impressive 84% rank the show "excellent" and 15.9% "good."

Although many of the weeknight crowds are sparse, Saturdays and Sunday add

Lincoln Attorney Opposes Centrum Site, Suggests Alternative Plan

By Warren Weber

A Lincoln attorney, opposed to plans for construction of the proposed Centrum, wants the city to consider an alternative plan he is suggesting for construction of a parking garage and beautification of the site Centrum would occupy.

The attorney, Ira D. Beynon, objects to the city's plan for razing O St. stores on the proposed Centrum site and then allowing private development to construct new commercial facilities in an effort to revitalize the downtown area.

Beynon proposes that the city or private business construct the parking garage only and not interfere with the existing retail stores fronting on O St.

He would prefer, he said, for private business to construct the garage because "city officials don't know anything about running a business."

The Centrum, which has been tangled in controversy for seven years, is a proposed 1,000-car parking garage, bus terminal and commercial business facility which the city wants constructed on the block bounded by O and N, 11th and 12th Sts.

The city's planning consultants, Barton-Aschman of Chicago, contend the proposed Centrum site is 65% blighted. The City Council will hold a public hearing Monday to determine if the area is blighted and if such a determination is made (which is expected) the city would be eligible to proceed with plans for the facility as a redevelopment project.

Under present plans, the city would purchase the entire block, construct a parking garage and bus terminal on approximately the south half of it, then resell the O St. portion of the land for construction of commercial business space by private development.

Beynon asserts that the cost of leasing space in a commercial complex would be prohibitive to the existing businesses. He said they presently pay about \$1.50 a square foot in their lease agreements and estimates that the cost of leasing space in the Centrum would be about \$6 or \$7 a square foot. The result of these higher costs would be that the existing stores would be driven out of business by the city, he said.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey said this contention is based on the assumption sales levels for these businesses will remain the same. What the city is trying to do, she said, is improve the downtown area with imaginative plans so that the sales activity lost to shopping centers will be regained by the downtown business district. Thus, with increased sales the businesses could make a go of it, she said.

Beynon said his alternative plan is something he is proposing as an individual and not as a representative of the businesses which would be affected. He suggested that the businessmen in ques-



Big Crowd Turns Out

The Dusty Blue rock group performed for a crowd of teenagers Saturday at the Waverly Jaycees fun fest. A good-sized crowd turned out for the day's activities which included a pony pole race.

54% of Respondents In Capital City Poll Favor Nixon Removal

© SRI Community Response, Inc. 1974

By John Barrette

Richard Milhous Nixon should be the first president ever removed from office via an impeachment trial, according to a majority of Lincolinites surveyed last week.

The massive shift in sentiment shows this is former Nixon territory. It comes less than two years after Lancaster County voters gave the President a 40,000-to-25,000 bulge of votes in the last presidential election.

It was 54% for a guilty verdict and removal by the Senate v 35% for finding Nixon innocent. Only one Lincolnite in every 10 surveyed expressed no opinion.

The Capitol City responses came from 300 people questioned in a poll completed Aug. 1 for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. The pollsters said a 3% margin of error, plus or minus, is possible for the total sample but could be higher for categories.

However, margins in the minicommunity study appeared sufficient to support the judgment that Nixon's backing has reached minority status.

This assessment is borne out in analysis of response breakdowns showing Nixon received majority support from just two categories of Lincolinites queried on the issue of guilt v innocence: the 45-and-up age group and registered Republicans.

Thumbs Down

The President got a thumbs-down response from nearly seven in 10 Lincolinites below age 45, half or more in each wage category and more than two-thirds of the political independents.

Among Democrats, eight in every 10 surveyed thought Nixon should be removed from office.

Significantly, even those earning \$15,000 a year or more favored Nixon's removal, with 53% opting for a guilty verdict.

Before Nixon can be tried in the Senate, however, the House must vote articles of impeachment. Lincolinites surveyed favor voting impeachment, another display of the massive shift in sentiment.

Only Lincoln Republicans mustered as much as a 50% response against sending the President into a trial via a House vote, while 44% favored impeachment. The 45-and-up age group split, with both sides below 50%, although Nixon supporters held a slight edge.

In the total survey group, six of every 10 favored impeachment by the House, a near flip-flop from results of a similar survey last November.

At that time, Lincolinites were asked whether the President should be impeached by the House if he refused to resign and Nixon supporters were in the majority. Almost six in 10 then favored Nixon, while three in 10 favored impeachment.

Trend Showed

In an April poll, the trend toward the present view showed. Lincolinites then told the same pollsters they were split, with 45% favoring impeachment and 49% opposed to it.

The current poll included a question on whether Lincoln residents approved of action by the House Judiciary Committee in voting articles of impeachment to the floor of the full House.

Again Nixon fared poorly, and the results may reflect confidence in the im-

peachment process as well as the demeanor of the committee's members.

The lowest level of support for the committee came from Republicans and the 45-and-up age group, but was still quite high as nearly seven in 10 from those categories approved.

Democrats led the parade throwing bouquets to the committee as nine of every 10 surveyed were in agreement with the votes by the panel's members.

Finally, another repeat question from earlier polls showed the disapproval rate regarding Nixon's performance in office remains high.

Nearly seven in 10 expressed disapproval, an identical response to that of the April poll. Approval of Nixon's handling of his job still hovered just above the 25% mark.

The percentage of disapproval in April and for the current poll was up from a 55% disapproval rating in the poll conducted last November.

Here are the questions asked in the latest poll, accompanied by the percentage totals and category percentage breakdowns:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?

	Approve	Disap.	No Opin.
Male	29%	67%	3%
Female	23%	68%	7%
18-24	18%	78%	2%
25-44	14%	30%	4%
45/Up	36%	55%	7%
Under \$7,000	31%	56%	11%
\$7,000-\$15,000	26%	71%	2%
\$15,000/Up	18%	77%	3%
Republican	42%	51%	6%
Democrat	9%	86%	4%
Independent	8%	83%	8%
Total	26%	68%	5%

The House Judiciary Committee has reported several Articles of Impeachment against President Nixon to the House of Representatives. Do you agree with the Committee's action in reporting to the full House of Representatives, one or more of these articles?

	Yes	No	No Opin.
Male	76%	21%	1%
Female	79%	15%	5%
18-24	86%	13%	
25-44	87%	9%	3%
45/Up	68%	26%	4%
Under \$7,000	73%	16%	10%
\$7,000-\$15,000	81%	18%	
\$15,000/Up	81%	15%	3%
Republican	68%	26%	5%
Democrat	90%	9%	
Independent	75%	8%	16%
Total	78%	17%	3%

Impeachment is where the U.S. House of Representatives specifies charges against a President. After a President is impeached by the House, the Senate decides guilt or innocence, so impeachment does not necessarily mean removal from office. From your current impression, do you feel President Nixon should be impeached or should not be impeached by the House of Representatives?

	Should Be Impeached	Should Not Be Impeached	No Opinion
Male	64%	33%	1%
Female	59%	35%	5%
18-24	75%	18%	5%
25-44	74%	23%	2%
45 Up	46%	49%	3%
Under \$7,000	50%	45%	5%
\$7,000-\$15,000	65%	32%	1%
\$15,000 Up	71%	25%	3%
Republican	44%	50%	5%
Democrat	81%	17%	1%
Independent	66%	25%	8%
Total	61%	34%	3%

On the basis of evidence now visible to you, do you feel the Senate should find President Nixon guilty on one or more of the articles and removed from office?

	Should Be Found Guilty	Should Not Be Found Guilty	No Opinion
Male	52%	38	8%
Female	55%	32%	12%
18-24	68%	26%	5%
25-44	63%	19%	11%
45 Up	38%	50%	10%
Under \$7,000	50%	39%	10%
\$7,000-\$15,000	57%	35%	6%
\$15,000 Up	53%	28%	17%
Republican	32%	53%	14%
Democrat	76%	17%	5%
Independent	66%	25%	8%
Total	54%	35%	10%



Trabert Hall
Lowest
Bidders
Noted

The contract for remodeling of Trabert Hall is expected to be awarded Tuesday by Lancaster County commissioners, who received bids on the project last week.

The apparent low bidder on the general contract was Sampson Construction Co. with a bid of \$81,000. Gregg Electric submitted the apparent low bid of \$12,643 for the electrical work.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is the opening of bids on lumber for the county and on the project for asphaltic concrete surfacing of the Roca Road.

Lincoln Poultry and Egg Co. is slated to request county approval of Industrial Development Act (IDA) bonds.

Other items on the Tuesday agenda include:

- Increase in service fee on county retirement plan.
- Tax refund request of State Federal Savings for \$532.28.
- Petition for change of zone by Theodore R. Ruff.
- Resolution asking the county engineer to make a study on the proposed vacation of a portion of County Road 1286.
- Request for a Lancaster Manor sundry checking account.
- Presentation by the American Institute of Architects on the construction bids taken by the county.

Of Nixon
Martin
Favors
Censure

One of Nebraska's congressmen has signed the resolution to censure rather than impeach President Nixon. The resolution was introduced Friday in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Dave Martin, Kearney, said Saturday he had signed the resolution.

Rep. John McCollister of Omaha said he doubted if he would sign it, although he had made no definite decision on the matter Saturday.

Rep. Charles Thone, Lincoln, said Saturday he had not had an opportunity to read the resolution, so had made no decisions concerning it.

Republican House leaders, including House Minority Leader John Rhodes, joined the drive to give the House the alternative of voting censure. Several Democrats also joined.

Rhodes took no stand for or against censure but urged that the House be given such an alternative.

IGA Chain
Adds Outlet

Mr. B's IGA chain has added another outlet with the acquisition of the former Meadow Manor Mart at 70th and O Street this week.

Other Mr. B outlets include Brandeis, South 27th Street and Highway 2, 48th and Van Dorn Streets.



ASK REESE WILSON
this question

Windstorms and accidents will often mean damage to a store's plate glass windows. I've been told most businessmen don't carry enough insurance to make a claim for such damages. What is the right insurance for display windows?

For information on any insurance problem, consult
Reynolds-Blake-Simmons
Insurance Counselors

3701 "O"
Suite B-2
432-1073



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Sale prices in effect Sun., Mon., Tues. only!

SALE! \$219 OFF!

A majestic Spanish-style bedroom
carved from the mighty oak

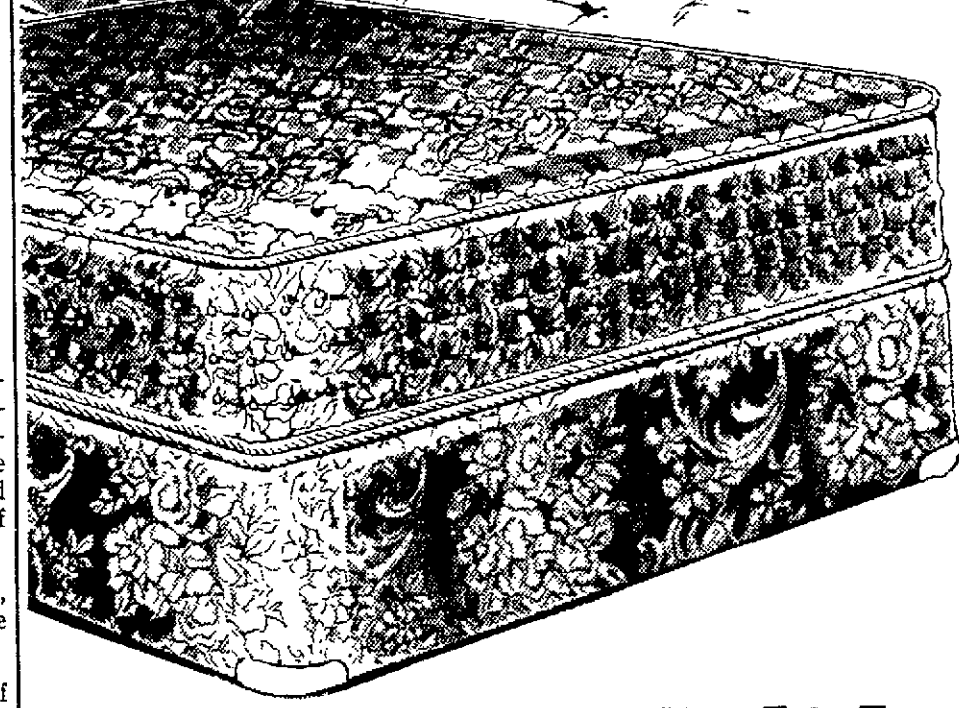
"San Marco" goes Spanish in a big way! From the deeply grained solid oak and oak veneers, to the bold rope turnings and wrought iron trim. Ornate polystyrene arches on headboard and mirror.

\$799

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suite includes:

- huge 75-in. triple dresser
- door chest
- framed plate glass mirror
- full-queen headboard



SAVE \$30
Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury.
The mattress that
backs you firmly

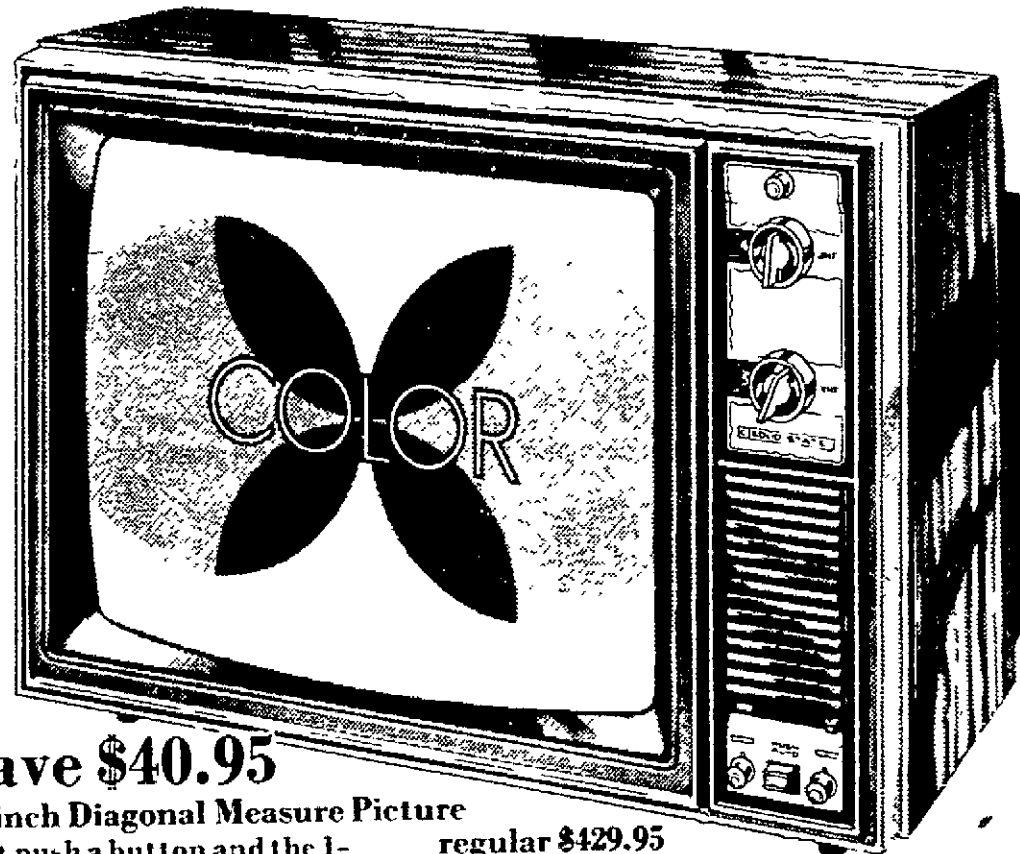
Rest easy . . . knowing your mattress won't let you down. Choose from sag-resistant innerspring construction or sturdy foam latex. Both are Sanitized® treated, with quilted rayon covers.

regular \$129.95

99⁸⁸
twin size

\$129.95 twin foundation	99.88
\$149.95 full mattress	119.88
\$149.95 full foundation	119.88
\$369.95 2-pc. queen set	289.88
\$489.95 3-pc. king set	389.88

Solid-state
color TV with
one-button color.



Save \$40.95

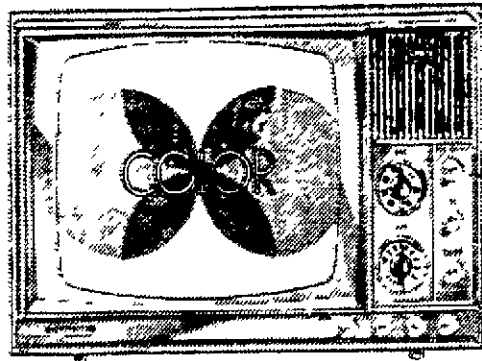
19-inch Diagonal Measure Picture

Just push a button and the 1-button color lets you control color, balance, tint, brightness and automatic tuning! Sound and picture turn on instantly.

regular \$429.95

\$389

41951

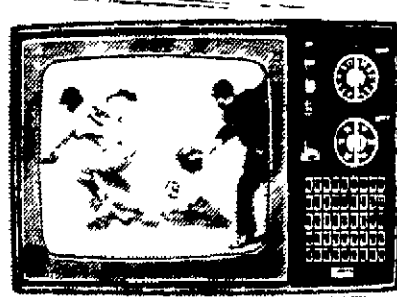


40081

Portable Color TV

11-inch Diagonal Measure Picture A personal size portable with 48% Solid State with automatic Chroma Control.

\$199



5002

Black and White Portable TV

9-inch Diagonal Measure Picture Keystatic automatic gain control holds the picture steady. SAVE \$10 now!

\$69

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS GATEWAY
467-2311

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sale!
Shag, plush
carpet priced
to pamper
your budget



Just call us! We'll send a trained expert with carpet samples to your home. He'll answer your questions free of charge. He'll estimate all material and labor costs. If desired, we'll provide complete professional installation.



Preview tak-dyed shag carpet...

Beautiful multitone color blends are created by this special dyeing process. You'll get color-like autumn gold, avocado lime tones and 4 other exciting blends. Plus nylon pile that's soil-resistant! Preview shag carpet installed over foam padding. . . . 7.99 sq. yd.

5⁹⁹
sq. yd.
Regular \$7.99

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri.	10-9
Saturday	10-6
Sunday	12-5

Max Miller
CAMERAS
1436 10th St., Lincoln 4779503
**24 HOUR KODACOLOR &
EKTACHROME FINISHING**

7.90%
Annual yield

126 NORTH 11TH STREET / FREE PARKING ENTRANCE ON P STREET / CALL 432-2746
Chartered and Supervised by the Nebraska State Department of Banking

Downtown Lincoln

Deaths and Funerals

BARTU, William V.
BEAN, Thad
CHARLTON, Mrs. Lizzie
DULING, Clara W.
FOX, David
GILLESPIE, Bertha
HOJER, Mary
MAASSEN, Frieda

Lincoln

BARTU — William V., 79, 1812 Euclid, died Thursday.
Services: graveside, 1 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Umlberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

BEAN — Thad, 1127 So. 14th, died Thursday.

CHARLTON — Mrs. Lizzie, First Baptist Church. The Rev. Wesley Hustad. Wyuka.

DULING — Clara W., 1544 So. 11th St. 81, died Saturday.

FOX — David, 55, 4124 NW 49th St., died Friday.

GILLESPIE — Bertha (widow of Grant), 89, 2942 Clinton, died Wednesday.

HOJER — Mary, 62, Dorchester, died Friday.

MAASSEN — Frieda, 86, 234 B, died Thursday.

WADLOW — Mrs. Lizzie, 1127 So. 14th, died Thursday.

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MAY, Caleb P.
OAKS, Ervain
SCHEIERMAN, John
SMICE, Albert
WHITE, Charlene
WIRUTH, Hilda L.
WOODARD, Ernest F.

Lincoln

MAY — Caleb P., 79, 1812 Euclid, died Thursday.

OAKS — Ervain, 55, Red Bank, N.J., died Tuesday.

SCHEIERMAN — John, 73, Geneva, died Thursday.

SMICE — Albert, 74, Firth, died Thursday.

WHITE — Charlene, 55, 31 Trenridge Rd., died Thursday.

WIRUTH — Hilda L., 67, Crete, died Thursday.

WOODARD — Ernest F., 87, 2722 So. 44th, died Friday.

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Kurtenbach:

Ask Thone About Funds

The campaign manager for Democrat Hess Dyas in his First District race for Congress advised Saturday that Republicans save funding advice for the GOP incumbent Charles Thone.

Richard Kurtenbach of Lincoln said his comments were in response to criticism from the Young Republican chairman in the First District, Philip Schreier.

"Mr. Schreier would do better to question his own candidate, Charles Thone, on some of the contributions he has accepted and find out what favors he may have done in return," Kurtenbach said.

Schreier raised questions about Dyas receiving \$5,000 for his campaign from a group outside Nebraska known as the Committee of Fifteen.

Western Nebraska Concerns Mexican-Americans

The needs of Mexican-Americans are going unmet in the state.

The Mexican-American Commission, Executive Director Stan Porras and other Mexican-American people throughout the state agree on that one thing.

Why they are going unmet seems to be a matter of opinion.

Why Mexican-American migrants in the western part of the state are not receiving funds took up a large block of the commission's time Saturday afternoon.

Porras described a foul-up of paper work flow between the point of request in western Nebraska, Porras' office and the Denver office of the Colorado Migrant Council — the office which dispenses funds.

Porras said the dis-

tribution of funds by community volunteers has been inadequate. Joe Perez, coordinator of the Migrant Health Project in Scottsbluff, an agency separate from the commission, said the real problem stems from the summer of 1973 and the persons Porras selected to distribute funds.

He cited Ogallala as an example where the county sheriff was the volunteer to whom migrants went for fund requests.

"Nobody in his right mind is going to ask the most discriminating offices and agencies in the community for help," Ben Salazar said.

A University of Nebraska law student, Salazar said he worked for Perez last summer.

"Because people did not ask for funds and they were not all used up last year, this year, the

Colorado Migrant Council did not grant new monies," Salazar said.

Salazar was critical of Porras' announcement that he had hired Rachael Rodriguez to distribute fund to meet migrant needs.

"Since there are no funds to distribute, why did he hire her? To tell people there are no funds?" Salazar asked.

Porras said he hired Ms. Rodriguez as a matter of "expedience." Salazar claimed Porras violated state hiring guidelines in that the position was not advertised.

When asked how much Ms. Rodriguez was paid, Porras referred the question to his secretary who responded, "It varies."

Porras said the budget for the commission increased from \$30-

136 last year to \$85,000 this year. None of that money will be for program costs, but instead for administrative costs, he said.

The largest part of the increase, Porras said will go to establish a State Mexican-American Commission office in Scottsbluff, since 65% of the Mexican-American population lives west of North Platte.

Other increases will be for more conferences to make teachers and community persons aware of the needs of Mexican-Americans and for more meetings of the commission.

Salazar said he believes the only way to improve the education system in Lyman is to for a parent to bring a discrimination lawsuit against the school board.

He expressed disappointment at the commission's "inability to effect change because all they can do is make recommendations."

Joseph Juarez, Omaha, newly elected commission chairman, said the commission will make recommendations asking that bilingual teachers be acquired, that ethnic input be utilized, that counselors be hired and that federal monies for bicultural programs be utilized in Lyman.

Juarez said 27% of the student body of 320 is Mexican-American.

Rumaldo Lovato, a student at Chadron State College and a Lyman High School graduate, said he came to the commission meeting to present a position paper reflecting the feelings of "many parents in the Lyman District" but that the commission would not recognize his report.

Glen Soukup, director of the State Technical Assistance Agency, "sits on the commission as part of the containment policy of the governor," Salazar charged.

Ernie's
in Ceresco

TODAY 1-5 MONDAY 9-8:30

AUGUST HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

August Sale Days mean good news for Home Furnishing shoppers at Ernie's in Ceresco. Normal small town money saving prices are reduced even further. You'll love the superior selection in stock ready for immediate pick-up or delivery.

Two Die In Mishaps

By The Associated Press
Traffic Fatalities 1974 1973
Nebraska 220 231
Lancaster County .. 12 18
Lincoln 9 7

The death of a Butler, N.J., man early Saturday in a one-car accident about three miles west of Lexington raised Nebraska's weekend traffic toll to two.

State troopers said David M. Larken, 25, was killed when the car he was riding in went out of control, and overturned on the median of Interstate 80.

The driver of the car, Mitchell R. Brown, 22, of Los Angeles, Calif., told authorities that the accident occurred when he swerved to avoid an object in the road.

A prominent Omaha businessman, Frederick I. Rahn, 60, was killed Friday night in a two-car crash at the intersection of two suburban West Omaha streets.

Rahn was the president of The Physician's Mutual Insurance Co., of Omaha.

SOFAS

Custom Craft Modern Sofa. 100% Nylon gold tweed. Reg. 249.95 Now **\$138.80**

Custom Craft Traditional Sofa. Olive Upholstery. Skirted 3 cushion. Reg. 350.00 Now **\$199.95**

Fashion Trend Early American Sofa. Maroon Plaid with exposed wood trim. Reg. 400.00 Now **\$249.95**

Royal Parlor Traditional Sofa. Olive Floral Velvet. Reg. 450.00 Now **\$299.95**

Fashion Trend Early American Sofa. 100% Nylon Print. Large Plush Sofa. Reg. 480.00 Now **\$299.95**

Fashion Trend Traditional Sofa. 100% Nylon Floral Olive & Red. Reg. 420.00 Now **\$249.95**

Fashion Trend Traditional Sofa. Olive & Red. Floral Velvet. Reg. 500.00 Now **\$299.95**

Flexsteel Traditional sofa. Multi Color Floral upholstery. Quilted. Reg. 500.00 Now **\$379.95**

Fashion Trend Traditional Sofa. Red Stripe Velvet. Reg. 550.00 Now **\$350.00**

Fashion Trend Contemporary Sofa. Plush Gold and Black Floral Velvet. Reg. 550.00 Now **\$379.95**

Fashion Trend Traditional Sofa. Plush Olive-Gold & White Quilted. Reg. 600.00 Now **\$399.95**

Stratford Spanish sofa and matching chair. Brown vinyl exposed trim. Reg. 400.00 Now **\$340.00**

DINING ROOM

You'll love Ernie's new dining department including Broyhill, Thomasville, Lane, Garrison, Dearborn. Many more famous brands.

Broyhill dining room. China, oval table, 4 side chairs. 509.00 Value Now **\$338.00**

Lane walnut dining room set. Clearance. China, table, 4 chairs. 490.00 value. **\$399.00**

CLOSOUT Now **\$399.00**

See Ernie's beautiful Maple dining room on sale now.

DINETTES

Chromcraft Dinette 30x40x48 Walnut Table, 4 matching chairs. Avocado Reg. 519.00 Now **\$99.00**

Daystrom 36" Oval Table with leaf. With gold inlay, 4 matching chairs. Reg. 519.95 Now **\$158.00**

Chromcraft 36x48x72 Walnut top table with 4 matching chairs in gold or green. Reg. 269.95

Up From 1973

Drivers Licenses Revoked

The State Motor Vehicles Dept. has announced that 146 Nebraskans had their drivers licenses revoked during July. That number is down from the 152 revocations the previous month, but up from 114 in July, 1973.

Of those suffering revocations, 25 were from Lancaster County, 30 from Douglas County and the other 91 from the rest of the state.

Those losing licenses included:

Lancaster

James E. Ahrens, 24, N.P.C.C. Officer's Dorm
Wayne E. Bowers, 52, 3800 Madison
Ronnie L. Butti, 18, 5600 Wilshire Blvd.
Timothy D. Campbell, 22, 2222 North 32nd St.
Robert W. Culver, 27, 846 "A" St.
Charles E. Ems, 19, 6735 Aylesworth
John D. Filbert, 18, 1201 West O
Charles Gandara, 22, 149 So. 29th
Robert J. Gray, 18, 8430 Navajo Trail
Harri Z. Grinfals, 21, 1225 South 2nd
Rick V. Journey, 18, 1500 WCA-510
Robert F. Latta, 22, 1528 E
Frederick J. Long, 24, 6521 Havelock Ave.
Stephen A. Marsh, 27, 2701 So. 34th St.
Patrick W. McIntyre, 19, 2700 No. 27th
Rodney L. Orduna, 22, 5320 Michael Circle
Wladymyr J. Panasiuk, 27, 941 Claremont
Daniel F. Payne, 20, 5121 West Hughes
Rodney G. Roth, 17, 1160 Benton
Raymond R. Simmons, 18, 108 C Street
Leigh A. Simmons, 21, 1301 South 11th
Charles S. Somerhiser, 18, 4109 So. 38th
Bruce I. Wigodsky, 21, 2036 Randolph
Ronald P. Wilkinson, 18, 4141 Sheridan Blvd.
Dallas D. Winters, 20, 3800 N.W. 49th

Douglas

Chris R. Bahnsen, 16
Gary L. Blair, 21
Anthony P. Carlettine, 18
Michael J. Connerley, 19
George W. Gibbs, 24
Perry C. Dabney, 18
Richard W. Diamond, 27
Timothy M. Downs, 21
David Dyer, 19
Charles E. Elsinger, 49
William M. Ford, 53
Harvey T. Hawkins, 53
John R. Hoch, 18
Donald L. Holoubek, 16
Frank A. Horel, 20
Duane N. Johnson, 20
Matthew Johnson, 19
George R. Jones, 19
Samuel J. Marchese, 18
Robert K. Murray, 19
Jerry L. Peters, 10
Michael D. Pettengill, 19
Sam Pichman, 78
Harold E. Shafter, 49
Willie L. Smith, 50
Leo V. Trudell, 53
Terry L. Wilcoxson, 20
Clifford Dean Wolfe, Jr., 18
Jack L. Yacup, 29
Kenneth M. Yager, 22

Other

Linda S. Alexander, 23, North Platte
Wally M. Alsider, 24, Lyman
Bryan R. Backstrom, 19, Winside
Ronald E. Batenhorst, 19, Sugi
Ronney D. Bohaty, 21, Beaver Crossing
Thomas A. Borer, 18, Alciston
Richard H. Breckenfeld, 26, Norfolk
Thomas A. Brewer, 21, Creighton
Gregory R. Brummond, 19, St. Paul
Willis W. Carpenter, 26, Alliance
Katherine C. Cedar-Face, 32, Chadron
Steven K. Carter, 18, Beatrice
Michael L. Criss, 19, Sargent
Brian W. Demmel, 17, Kearney
Edward L. Derrickson, 31, Hastings
Jerry L. Dice, 21, Central City
Steven L. Eckhoff, 20, Auburn
John A. Engel, 21, Grand Island
Joseph L. Ferrell, 17, North Platte
Howard N. Ford, 44, Nebraska City
Roger D. Fox, 24, Columbus
Billy G. Gentry, 19, Fort Carson, Colorado
Donald L. Godwin, 24, Valentine
Elvin G. Graves, 17, Burwell
Kendall D. Hansen, 19, Red Cloud
Robert G. Hansen, 18, Bristow
Gerald R. Haroon, 24, Gering
Tyson T. Head, 19, Bellevue
David J. Hoban, 22, Minden
Stephen B. Hult, 17, Gordon
Douglas W. Howard Jr., 18, Bayard
Darwin A. Hutchison, 29, Beatrice
Daniel C. Ickler, 23, Norfolk
Bernie E. Iddings, 23, Ponca
Richard D. Jackson, 24, Cozad
Jerome C. Jones, 20, Cortland
Thomas L. James, 28, Niobrara
Fred E. Jungbluth, 69, Beatrice
Henry S. Karpf, 20, Morrill
Michael B. Kathrens, 19, Hayes Center
Darlene F. Klahn, 26, Fremont
Robert A. Koch, 21, Fairbury
Michael P. Kruse, 17, Cozad
John G. Laird, 27, Hastings
Martin G. Love, 18, Marquette
Robert A. Love, 18, Madison
Creighton K. Lutz, 21, Hastings
Jeffrey L. Maas, 21, Overton
Raymond J. Mainquist, 43, Weaue
Fred T. Marting, 18, Mitchell
Thomas S. McGinley, 19, Keystone
Edwin L. Mez, 19, Falls City
Kevin R. Mooney, 20, Columbus
Lawrence M. Mostek, 20, Norfolk
Glen A. Muller, 23, St. Paul
Sterling C. Murdock, 26, Chadron
Gregory D. Nelson, 19, Wahoo
David A. Newill, 19, Fremont
Kenneth E. Parde, 39, Beatrice
Thomas E. Pennel, 17, Sidney
Ralph E. Reiser, 22, Butte
Charles J. Rise, 20, Fremont
Lawrence J. Rothenberg, 24, Grand Island
Joseph A. Rosas, 20, Scottsbluff
Mary E. Satrianek, 22, Wahoo
Lyle D. Schellhorn, 19, Daykin
Steven P. Schulz, 19, Sidney
Jon W. Schrock, 18, Aurora
Timothy B. Schumacher, 20, Columbus
Anthony C. Schwartzkopf, 16, Gering
Douglas D. Shipley, 21, Valley
Randy D. Smith, 21, Alliance
Stephen L. Smith, 21, Ashland
Lloyd R. Snider, 17, Oxford
Bill D. Snyder, 30, Chadron
Mark E. Soward, 19, Newman Grove
Kenneth J. Soencer, 19, Hastings
Lonnie L. St. Clair, 20, Alma
Denny L. Steele, 22, Kearney
Ivan D. Stone, 16, Holdrege
Arthur R. Storms, 33, Grand Island
Robert M. Swanson, 18, Bridgeport
Steven M. Townsend, 19, York
Thomas R. Tuma, 22, St. Paul
John J. Walker, 29, York
Jack M. Weble, 18, Cozad
Dennis P. Williams, 20, Grand Island
Clark E. Wilson, 28, Arapahoe
Dwight R. Zautke, 19, Norfolk
Jana C. Zicht, 20, Stanton
Robert L. Wright, 19, Crawford

Four Arthritis Therapy Meets Set in Omaha

The Omaha YWCA auditorium will be the setting for a series of four therapy workshops sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Each will begin at 7:30 p.m. this Monday and Tuesday and again Aug. 12 and 13. They are free to any arthritic or to a family with an arthritis relative.

Speakers will be Dr. David Cooley, rheumatologist; Patricia Bott, registered physical therapist, Bryan Memorial Hospital, and Jim Christian, occupational therapist

Armstrong
FURNITURE

OUR FACTORY BUY OUT

YOUR FANTASTIC BARGAINS

We Did It!
We bought the whole
factory sample line of Beaucraft . .
a famous Minneapolis Furniture Manufacturer

SOFAS—CHAIRS—LOVESEATS

Bought Low to
clear out the factory
Priced SUPER LOW to
clear out our showroom



SOFAS

Brown, Gold, Green Floral pattern on an off-white background. Traditional style, tight back, reversible cushions. Upholstered in a nylon matelasse. Reg. \$438

\$298

Rounded back and arm sofa, reversible seat cushions. Floral tapestry upholstery in tones of gold, green, rust, blue, and off white background. Reg. \$485

\$389

Chesterfield sofa with tufted back and roll arms in a solid green velvet. Fully skirted, 90" long. Reg. \$675

\$520

Traditional style sofa with matching loveseat. Gold and blue floral on white background. Tight back, fully skirted. Sofa reg. \$595

\$385

Matching Loveseat Reg. \$485

\$289

Traditional curved back sofa, roll arms. Floral tapestry. Popular 80" length. Compare this price and quality ANYWHERE! Reg. \$520

\$389

Junior Sofa . . . a 68 inch. Tight back, fully skirted, roll arms. Unusually attractive salmon beige velvet. Reg. \$445

\$357

Matching Chair Reg. \$289

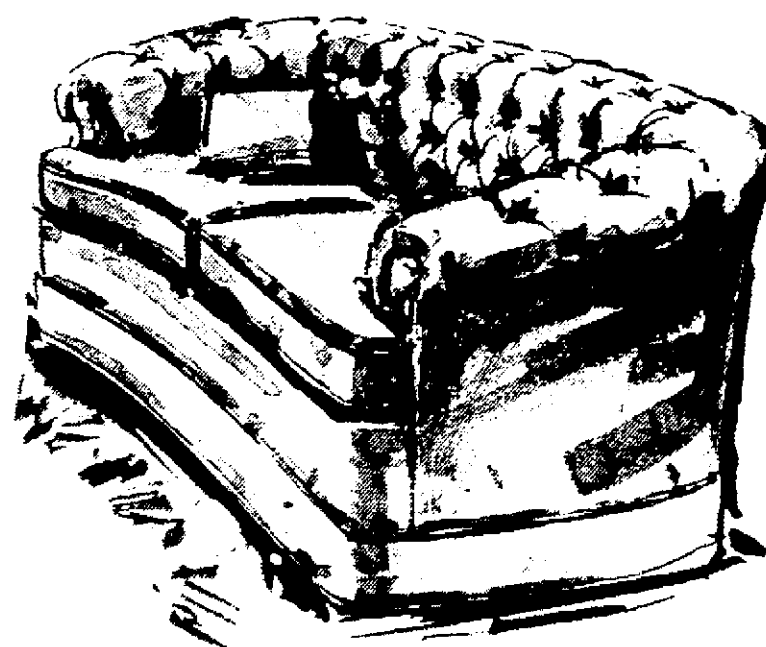
\$179

Three cushion 80" sofa. Tight back, reversible seat cushions. Avocado green on ivory background. Welted cushions, Shephard casters. Reg. \$580

\$385

Traditional sofa in floral print velvet in tones of brown and gold on seal beige background. 80" long. Reg. \$627

\$360



CHAIRS

Early American Mr. and Mrs. Chairs. Herculon tweed in Gold, Red, Green and Brown. Ruffled skirt, wing back. Reg.

Mr. Chair Reg. \$228

\$169

Mrs. Chair Reg. \$220

\$150

Pair of traditional chairs, tufted rounded back, reversible cushions. Antique velvet upholstery in Russet and Melon. Reg. \$280

\$199 each

Gold antique velvet chair. High back, tufted back and arm sides. Fully skirted. Reg. \$232

\$189

Mr. and Mrs. French Provincial chairs with fruitwood trim. Tapestry fabric in tones of yellow, orange, and green.

Mr. Chair Reg. \$315

\$228

Mrs. Chair Reg. \$295

\$220

LOVESEATS

One cushion loveseat, rounded button back. Kick pleated skirt in Russet velvet. Reg. \$455

\$335

Tuxedo arm loveseat, loose cushion back and seat. Pillow arm. Floral fabric in shades of Gold, Brown, Green, and Russet. Reg. \$500

\$359

Unusual loveseat in stripes of Russet, Gold, and Brown. Tuxedo arm style with arm pillows. Reg. \$477

\$318

Two cushion loveseat with attached pillow back. Lawson type arm, serpentine front. Floral cover in shades of eggshell, gold, and turquoise. Reg. \$397

\$285

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FURNITURE

Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Legislation aimed at giving municipalities the right to join among themselves or with other utilities to finance, build and own power generating plants and transmission lines will be back in the Legislature next year.

But unless some compromises are worked out, there's likely to be a repeat of the battle that occurred in the 1974 session, when such legislation failed.

Currently making the rounds is proposed legislation drafted for and by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), principal opponent of the defeated legislation wanted by municipalities.

The proposed NPPD bill varies little from the position NPPD took in the 1974 Legislature: allow munys to join other munys, rurals or public power districts in building power plants, but keep the munys out of the transmission business.

The munys, however, through the Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, made their position clear last April.

They will return to the 1975 Legislature with a bill allowing munys to finance, build and own both power plants and transmission facilities with any electric utility they chose.

And the munys intend to go one step farther. They want legislation giving the Nebraska Power Review Board control over rates charged for transmitting power.

Many municipal leaders make no bones about the fact such legislation would give them an alternative to total domination by NPPD.

But without authority to jointly build transmission lines, they argue, they still wouldn't escape ultimate control by NPPD.

A Letter From Harry

Retired State Water Resources Dept. Director Dan Jones revealed recently that he received a letter from former President Harry S. Truman in 1951.

The presidential letter was in response to a number of resolutions regarding water development on the Missouri River that Jones had transmitted to Truman.

Missouri Basin states, Truman said bluntly, were doing more "resolving" than problem solving when it came to harnessing the potential of the Missouri River.

He compared it to a mythical old Missourian: When it rained, he couldn't fix the hole in his roof; when it didn't rain, the roof didn't need fixing.

In the 23 years since Truman's letter, the Missouri Basin states have moved forward some. There is now a Missouri River Basin Commission, charged with directing and overseeing planning for the development of water and land resources in the basin.

In Brief . . .

—Another example of how badly Wyoming's low-sulfur coal is wanted for power generating plant fuel comes from Arkansas. Study is underway on a 1,000-mile-long pipeline to ship coal from northeast Wyoming to Little Rock, Ark. The coal would be ground up, mixed with water and pushed through the pipeline across Wyoming, Kansas, Oklahoma and into Arkansas — all at a construction cost estimated at \$350,000 a mile, or about \$350 million.

—Although it's not yet allowed by state law, Nebraska's two major public power districts are making plans to allow municipalities to own part of their large-scale future power plants. The Omaha Public Power District is offering 22% of its second nuclear unit at Ft. Calhoun to munys. And Nebraska Public Power District officials plan a meeting later this month with larger outstate municipalities to discuss possible part-ownership of such future units as Gerald Gentleman Station Unit 2, Cooper Nuclear Station Unit 2 and the DeLay Pump Storage Unit in northeast Nebraska.

The possibility of a coal shortage is becoming more real, in the view of many electric utility spokesmen. Coal miners took the month of July off, which reduced stockpiles. And mineworkers' union officials are promising a strike before the year is out, even if they do negotiate a favorable contract. A possible coal shortage is viewed as particularly critical by the power industry, which is now relying on coal heavily to fuel power plants since oil and natural gas are in reduced supply.

School Post To Crawford

Mercedes M. Crawford has been named director of the new Language Enhancement for Mexican-American Children school (LEMAC).

LEMAC, funded jointly by the Lincoln and Woods Foundations will offer three and four-year-old Spanish-speaking children the

opportunity to learn English before entering the public schools. There will be 20 students in the school.

To begin in September, LEMAC will be located at the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation, 501 N. 10th St.

Mrs. Crawford has been with the Human Resources High School Equivalency Program (HEP) for five years.

Flood Insurance Eligibility Tag Given Hastings

New York (UPI) — The National Flood Insurers Assn. said Saturday the central Nebraska city of Hastings has become eligible for flood insurance coverage.

Hastings was one of 42 areas in 20 states to receive the latest flood insurance designation by the association.

Hastings residents and businesses will be able to obtain the government-subsidized insurance from the Royal-Globe Insurance Cos. of Kansas City, Mo. Flood insurance protection isn't available on regular property insurance forms.

UNO Losing Its 'West Dodge High' Image Under Roskens

By Jack Kennedy
Omaha — The urban university is a myth.

Ronald Roskens is chancellor of one but he says "there is no satisfactorily agreeable answer" to what an "urban university" is. "It is essentially a waste of time" to try to define the University of Nebraska at Omaha, says the former Kent State University vice president who has headed UNO since July 1, 1972.

He likes to call the institution that came into the state system with some friction in 1968 "a comprehensive university in an urban setting," which will increasingly be known as a Nebraska university, not just a school for Omaha with a single purpose.

Its location combined with reputation of the underfinanced municipal university gave the school the nickname "West Dodge High."

Roskens told students in 1972 soon after he arrived that nickname was going to die. He told the faculty in another address he wanted apprehension which surrounded UNO "like an uncoiled spring" to be turned into constructive energy.

He believes he is on the road toward correcting both impressions.

If the school founded in 1908 were still a municipal university today, it would be the only one in the nation. Most have joined state systems.

Washburn Municipal University, Topeka, receives some funds from the Kansas legislature. Wichita State University, a municipal school until 1963 when it joined the state system, is state funded but gets about \$800,000 annually from a local 1½ mill levy. The money is used for urban programs and faculty enrichment, plus student aid.

Roskens' eyes twinkled when he was told of the Wichita levy arrangement. He would like to have such added sources of funds but he and Provost Dr. Herbert Garfinkel believe legislative appropriations have been encouraging and progress has been made since the merger into the University of Nebraska system in 1968.

Garfinkel, a University of Chicago honors graduate and former Michigan State University political science professor, and Roskens agree it is a mistake to try to pigeonhole neat classifications for urban students or for the university.

Unlike European universities, Garfinkel said, UNO has "a strong concern for community service. We don't just mean that we serve the inner city."

UNO's urban concern, the provost said, should not just be for physical ghettos but for people who feel restricted and confined for any reason. "There isn't enough talk about the culture of the suburban university," he said.

"Urban universities by and large do not have much on-campus housing," Roskens said, "so the flow of blood from the campus to the city is our blood. On this campus, the town wears the gown" and there is little classic campus-city separation, Garfinkel added.

There is "a tendency to be provincial and think only of our immediate environment," Roskens said. For this reason and others, he intends to make more people think of UNO as a statewide institution.

UNO is "a remarkable place," said Garfinkel, who has been on campus a year. But it isn't the place to offer nothing but vocational training, he added. UNO is attempting to beef up its humanities offerings, one change suggested by a Regents commission in 1970, to give professionally-oriented persons a way to tie the humanities into their urban lives.

Related to this, Garfinkel said, is the question: "Are we building the blighted scenes of tomorrow?" without regard for aesthetics.

The NU system Roskens described as "a kind of confederation." He thinks it is working well.



Ronald Roskens



Dr. Herbert Garfinkel

"The degree of compatibility" between campuses "depends almost entirely upon the quality of persons in the three groups," he said. "To be sure, there are examples of a negative view, of backbiting. There was a sense at the time of the merger of uneasiness, of whether the state would be able to fund UNO. That case has been made."

During the next five years he will stress the fine arts, graduate business education, special education and improved health, physical education and recreation programs, "in a rather clear interface with the metropolitan community."

UNO "warrants by virtue of its mission and its clientele more support down the road," Roskens said, but legislative trends are "very gratifying." The pre-merger budget was \$6.3 million. In 1968-69 under state funding it rose to \$7.1 million. For 1973-74 the budget totaled \$13.2 million.

Three months before Roskens took his post, University system

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on August 14, 1974, in the Council Chambers in the County-City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska for the purpose of receiving comments relative to the proposed One- and Six-Year Plan for Street Improvements for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Harold W. Springer
City Clerk
27921-1T, Aug. 4

LEGAL NOTICE
In accord with Section 84-907, a public hearing will be held August 16, 1974, in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to enactment of the following:
1) Pursuant to the provisions of 37-301, Reissue Revised Statutes, a public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. pertaining to the setting of the hunting seasons for grouse, pheasant, quail, turkey, crow, migratory waterfowl and trapping seasons for beaver, muskrat and muskrat, and for the promulgation of special rules and regulations pertaining to said seasons.
Willard R. Barbee
Director
27919-1T, Aug. 4

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
SANITARY AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 2
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 9 day of August, 1974, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at Standard Station Restaurant, Greenwood 180 Exchange for the purpose of Public Hearing and voting on the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Sanitary and Improvement District Clerk.
George Boll, Clerk
Actual Expense: Gen'l Fund
Const. Fund
1. 7-1-72 to 6-30-73 \$ 6,200 \$117,629
2. Current Year
7-1-73 to 6-30-74 14,798 306,323
3. Ensuing Year
7-1-74 to 6-30-75 50,600 26,400
4. Necessary Cash
Reserve 21,377 13,700
5. Cash on Hand 32,506
6. Estimated Miscellaneous
Revenue 33,000 39,600
7. Collection Fee and
Delinquent Allowance... 129
8. Current Property
Tax Requirement 6,600
7923-ST, Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, and labor for the storm sewer installation and related improvements, at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Nebraska as per plans and specifications prepared by Clark & Emerson, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs & Thomsen, Architects and Engineers, 1515 Shaw Building, Lincoln, Nebraska will be received at the Fair Administration Building until 2:30 P.M., C.D.S.T., Friday, August 16, 1974. All proposals received after the closing date will be returned unopened.
All bids shall be made on the printed Proposal Form to be made a part of the Contract Documents.
All bids shall remain in effect for a period of thirty days (30) after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.
The successful bidder to whom a contract is to be awarded shall provide a "Performance Bond" and "Labor and Material Payment Bond", a double form of bond issued as A.I.A. Form A-311, a standard form of the American Institute of Architects. Bond shall be in the amount of 100 percent of the contract.
The Owner shall not be obligated in connection with submitted bids arbitrarily to award the contract for the construction of the project to the lowest bidder, but shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in any proposal it deems advisable, and to award the contract to the bidder which, in its opinion, is most desirable.
Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Office of the Architects; the Lincoln Builder's Bureau, 507 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects and Engineers upon payment of \$10.00 deposit for the first set. Deposit for the first set will be returned to bidders upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within a period of ten days after the opening of bids. The \$10.00 deposit will be forfeited by the prospective bidder who does not submit a bid, unless the plans and specifications are returned to the Office of the Architects and Engineers four days prior to the date of bid opening. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be purchased from the Architects and Engineers upon payment of \$10.00 per set, non-refundable. Individual sheets of drawings and specifications may be purchased from the Architects and Engineers for the cost of reproduction.
The work in this contract must be completed by May 1, 1975 to allow the Owner to use the area for the construction of road paving.
Henry Brandt, Manager
Nebraska State Fair Board
27917-1T, Aug. 4

INVITATION TO BID
State of Nebraska, Penal Correction Complex, alfalfa, silage and standing corn.
The State of Nebraska, Surplus Property Division, 1345 "M" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids on the following lots of alfalfa, silage and standing corn:
Lot 1—3,000 Bales of alfalfa—1st cutting 1971
Lot 2—3,420 Bales of alfalfa—2nd cutting 1972
Lot 3—1,700 Bales of alfalfa—2nd cutting 1972
Lot 4—1,900 Bales of alfalfa—1st cutting 1972
Lot 5—51 stacks of alfalfa—all cuttings 1972
Lot 6—30 stacks of alfalfa—1st cutting 1974
Lot 7—14 stacks of alfalfa—1st & 2nd cutting 1974
2 stacks of bromegrass—1st cutting 1974
Lot 8—31 stacks of alfalfa—1st & 2nd cutting 1974
Lot 9—200 tons of 1972 silage
Lot 10—125 tons of 1974 silage
Lot 11—27 acres of standing corn
Lot 12—48 acres of standing corn
Lot 13—25 acres of standing corn
Lot 14—27 acres of standing corn
Lot 15—15 acres of standing corn
Lot 16—60 acres of standing corn
Lot 17—100 acres of standing corn
The alfalfa, silage and standing corn will be shown on August 5, 7, 9 and 12, 1974 at 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. by Leo Arren, farm manager. Showings will begin at the front entrance of the Nebraska Penitentiary.
The sealed bids will be accepted at 1345 "M" Street until 3:00 P.M. C.D.S.T. on August 14, 1974, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and bid prices read aloud.
Bids invitations are available at the Surplus Property Office, 1345 "M" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska
25796-3T, Aug. 2,3,4

president D. B. Varner made a statement to UNO faculty of officials which still holds true today.

"The allegation that the system office is unconcerned about the relative budgetary support for UNO, or that UNO is chronically disadvantaged in budget treatment, or that the UNO budget 'is made in Lincoln, therefore naturally short-changed' simply has no basis in fact," Varner said. "Those who persist in these charges are either uninformed or deliberately building a divisive issue. The real tragedy is that these persons have not bothered to examine the facts."

The chancellor intends to expand UNO urban and adult programs. He noted that 16,450 attended campus conferences and workshops last year. Polls show employers would give workers time off for university courses. About 70% of UNO students work and he feels the school must be flexible enough to meet their needs.

Enrolment since 1968 has grown from 8,730 to more than 13,000. Roskens and Garfinkel see more growth ahead, in programs if not in numbers. About 700 of the students are black, and they hope changes in student services programs will attract more. About 10% of Omaha's population is black.

There may not be tidy definitions of what an urban university is, but Roskens and Garfinkel know what it must not be — isolated.



Lincoln Salvation Army official Capt. George Smelser.

Smelser Facelifting, Upgrading Four Salvation Army Stores

Capt. George Smelser, new commander of the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center, started his duties in Lincoln recently with a plan to upgrade and facelift the center's four store outlets.

The Social Center, whose primary responsibility is the rehabilitation of homeless, untethered men with a social problem — usually alcohol — has a budget of \$260,000 annually.

That total budget is raised through retail sales at four store locations: 601 L St., 1425 South St., 6030 Havelock Ave. and 737 P St.

Merchandise is donated by Lincoln residents, renovated and

placed on sale. The total Social Center staff includes 20 employees, assisted by many men from the center being given job training as part of their rehabilitation.

Merchandise in all stores will be classified and priced to offer shopping convenience to the customer, with the goal a quick turnover, Capt. Smelser said.

Scholarships Given to Two

Adna Dobson Memorial Scholarships have been presented to two students majoring in civil engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Michael Gerard Hutcheson,

Merchandise will be marked down weekly, with nothing remaining in the stores for more than 30 days.

Smelser, last stationed in Sioux City, Iowa, lives with his family at 1100 Sycamore Dr. The Smelsers' three children will be students at East Junior and Senior High Schools.

19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hutcheson, Fremont, received a \$500 award. Dennis L. Wagner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner, McCook, received a \$280 award.

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Considering these obstacles, is there still a way to get a good lawn by seeding?

Yes — if the homeowner will simply be a good citizen.

Apply water to the area to be roto-tilled or plowed only on those days when your property is permitted use of water for lawns.

At the first moment the soil is workable, have it plowed or roto-tilled. Immediately rake out all clods. Then apply a good organic fertilizer.

Now we come to the critical point:

Do not apply your seed until Labor Day, September 2.

Officials of the Lincoln Water System are hoping that, by this time, inordinately high demand for water will have eased because the days will have shortened and the average daily temperatures will have dropped.

Of course, once seed has been applied it must be sprinkled three or four times each day since, if it dries during the critical period of germination, it dies.

The Lincoln Water System will permit sprinkling each day throughout the period that the new grass is germinating if this job is done by hand. Obviously this is required so no water will be wasted.

As soon as the seed has germinated, existing water regulations immediately apply to it.

Since the water department is "bending" a rule to permit homeowners to acquire a new lawn with as little cost as possible, these citizens certainly should cooperate in every way they can.

First and most important, they should not waste a drop. Second, if part of their property includes areas of established lawn, they might give these spots less water during the period when they're permitting daily watering on new seed.

In normal times, a verdantly green lawn is a status symbol. It shows that its owner is doing his part to make his neighborhood attractive.

Today, alas, this is no longer true. In fact, a good, brown, dormant lawn now shows that its owner, if nothing else, is complying with watering regulations.

Kidding aside, the major problem is quite simply waste.

Patrols from the Lincoln Water System are discovering that some homeowners are following the letter of the law and completely disregarding the spirit of the law.

On the days they are permitted lawn watering, they are turning on their sprinklers and then leaving town. Eventually over 90% of the water applied to their lawns is running down the street.

This ain't fair. These cats deserve a Double Whammy — a good, stiff fine from the city and a few cool, cool stares from their neighbors and friends.

After all, there's just so much water left in the ground — and we, indeed, are all in this thing together.

Glen Schmieding Named Norris General Manager

Beatrice — Glen R. Schmieding, 36, a graduate electrical engineer employed by Northern Natural Gas Co., has been named the new general manager of the Norris Public Power District.

He succeeds longtime General Manager Lester Trussell, who steps down Aug. 16. Trussell will remain with Norris for a time in a consulting capacity.

Norris, Nebraska's oldest public power district, serves rural and some urban customers in Lancaster, Gage, Saline, Jefferson and Thayer counties. Schmieding received his

bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Nebraska and his master's in business administration from Creighton University in Omaha.

He was involved in electrical work during a stint in the Air Force and for five years worked on electrical and high-voltage distribution systems with the 3M Co.

Schmieding has been involved in numerous electrical engineering assignments with Northern Natural Gas and is currently director of new project development for Northern Gas Products, a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas.

Army, Navy Stalwarts to Labor on Labor Day Children Are Expected to Win Big Raft Race

Omaha (UPI) — The never ending rivalry between the armed forces will surge into the 4th annual Missouri River raft regatta next month with the Children's Hospital of Omaha the sure winner.

Lt. Col. John Vaile, the Army's Omaha District recruiting commander, issued a raft challenge duel to his naval counterpart, Cmdr. Ethan Porter, who readily accepted.

At stake is a \$50 bet to be donated to the Children's Hospital.

Regatta observers view the 33-mile match race on Labor Day

between the two service branches as one of "durability and endurance" coupled with the reliance of "secret arsenals of weapons and battle plans."

Porter describes his raft mate as "a direct descendant of Paul Bunyan on his mother's side."

"His father is a great, great grandson of Meriwether Lewis of Lewis and Clark fame," Porter says. "He doesn't use oars. His arms are long enough to drag in the water."

Actually, Porter's raft mate is Dale Rice, a petty officer and native of Alliance. A 19-year

military veteran, Rice is 6-2 and 190 pounds.

Vaile, not to be overdone, has selected his operations officer, Capt. Douglas Parker, 32, Sacramento, Calif. Parker, at 6-1, 191 pounds, has successfully negotiated California's

For A Peek

Srinagar, India (UPI) — With conch shells blowing, 12,000 Indian and foreign pilgrims began their annual trek Wednesday to the Amarnath Caves for a glimpse of the famed icy lingam of Lord Shiva, presiding diety of the Hindu religion.

treacherous Feather River in a homemade kayak.

Vaile also has signed upon his crew 1st Lt. Nancy Freebairn, his WAC selection officer from Phoenix, Ariz.

Vaile described Lt. Freebairn as a "statuesque blonde" who recently completed a Corps of Engineers hitch. She will be charged with plotting and main-

taining a navigable channel on the river.

Porter, however, discounts the Army strength, adding: "Truly, I don't know why they're going to all this trouble. All they'll have to do is follow us."

Regatta officials expect 200 inflatable craft to launch for the regular race Sept. 2 near Blair and end several hours later at an Omaha marina.

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By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

If you or your neighbors have an elm tree, you are familiar with the leaf beetle. Right now they are eating the leaves off the trees or the larvae are crawling down the tree trunk to complete their life cycle.

Elm leaf beetles have almost completely defoliated some elm trees, both the Chinese and American elms. The larvae and adults feed on the leaf in such a manner that only the leaf veins remain and the skeletonized leaves then turn brown.

Most trees are not killed by the feeding of this insect. But they are weakened and if the insect is numerous for several years, the damage may result in the death of the tree.

Now is too late to control the insect in the trees. Most of the damage is done and the only advantage in spraying would be to reduce the number of insects next spring. If there are numerous elm trees in the neighborhood, application to a single tree would not be effective.

Control the insects next June when they begin feeding on the elm leaves. Thorough insecticide applications at this time will provide satisfactory results.

The adult beetles are likely to become pests in homes this winter. They like to gather together and seek protection around and inside the home for hibernation. They do no damage to household items but can be distracting and offensive if they occur in large numbers.

College Notes

Creighton Dean — Dr. Nancy Fogarty, Omaha, has been appointed assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Creighton University.

Chadron Grants — Chadron State College has been notified that it has received three grants totaling \$233,144 from the U.S. Office of Education to continue existing programs during the coming school year. \$85,144 was received for Upward Bound, \$75,000 for Special Services and \$73,000 for the Experimental Career Opportunities Program.

Kearney Home Ec — The first occupational home economics course offered in Nebraska is being taught through the Vocational Education Center at Kearney State College this summer. Occupational home economics courses are designed to train high school students for occupations in service related jobs like child care and food service programs.

Midland Workshop — Some 80 young people from Lutheran churches across the state will be on the Midland Lutheran College campus August 5-9 for the fifth annual "Youth Create" workshop. The teenagers will attend sessions in music, drama, creative writing, christianity, art, photography and social concerns.

Milder Manor Open House Will Be Today

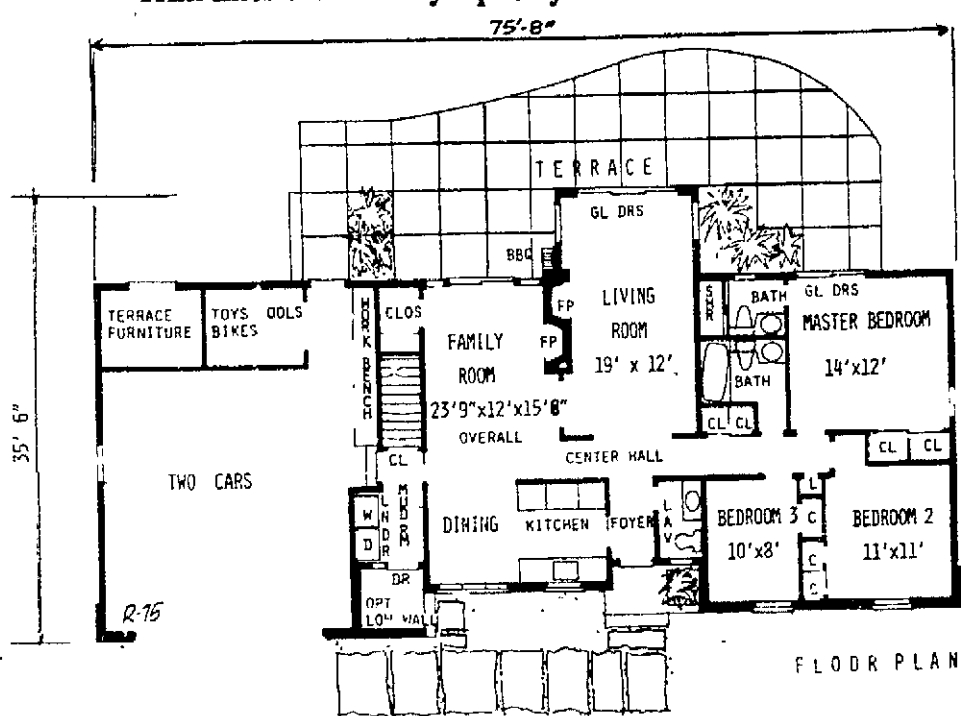
An open house will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today at Milder Manor, 1750 So. 20th.

The event has been set to observe the manor's ninth anniversary and the opening of its new 50-bed addition.

Entertainment during the afternoon will be provided by Patricia Roth, Elizabeth Fast and Jeff Howard, all Manor employees.



Trim lines catch the eye quickly in this three-bedroom ranch home, Design R-75.



Good Traffic Circulation, Spacious Feeling in Home

By Andy Lang, AP

Ideal traffic circulation inside a ranch isn't easy to achieve when space is at a premium.

Here, that goal has been attained within 1,308 square feet of living area. Every room in the house can be reached from the front foyer without crossing any other room. Yet an immediate feeling of spaciousness is created, since the living room not only stretches to the rear of the house but has an increased vista because of the wall of glass looking out on the terrace.

Practical inside, Design R-75 is esthetically satisfying on the outside. Architect Lester Cohen has given it long, low lines under a U-shaped hip roof, plus a brick and fieldstone facade that bespeaks solidity. The use of varied windows on the front elevation adds to the over-all exterior appearance, yet each type and size of window is relevant to its interior function.

The living room has a massive brick wall containing the double chimney of the fireplaces in the living and family rooms and extending outside to include a built-in barbecue unit. Two additional windows flanking the sliding glass wall offer additional exposures, making this an ideal spot for house plants to grow and allowing the use of a dramatic wrap-around window treatment.

The family room is next to the living room, and the two areas are open to flow freely between them, yet they are defined as two separate spaces, allowing a more informal use of the family room. A fireplace and sliding glass doors are again prominent

features of this room. A dining area is placed toward the front of a house with triple diamond-paned windows.

The gallery kitchen is shielded from the family room and can be closed off from the dining area through the addition of a folding or sliding screen. The kitchen is efficiently planned to provide storage and counter space in a compact area that minimizes extra steps.

A pocket door opens to the front vestibule from the kitchen. Another pocket door — a space-saving feature — opens from the dining area to the service hall that leads to the laundry/mudroom, with a "back door" placed up front, as well as doors to the garage and the basement stairs.

In the bedroom wing are three bedrooms and two baths clustered around a minimum hall which includes a guest coat closet, also available for bedroom use if needed. The master bedroom at the back has its own stall-shower bath. The two front bedrooms are separated by a wall of closets. While the third bedroom is small, it can make a nice bedroom for a single child or a guest bedroom/den combination.

The full basement under the house can be finished as desired. Plans show an open recreation area with built-in refreshment

bar as well as a lavatory, hobby room and a heater room. A bulky storage area can be included to complement the storage areas behind the garage.

Design R-75 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, a bathroom, a lavatory, a laundry-mud room and a foyer on the first floor, totaling 1,308 square feet. There is a two-car garage with both inside and an outside storage areas at the rear. The architect has made a floor plan for use if the basement is to be finished. The over-all dimensions of 75 feet 8 inches by 35 feet 6 inches include the garage.

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Plainview Show Will Feature Astronaut Lind

Plainview — Plainview's Tri-County Farm, Home and Auto Show Monday and Tuesday will feature astronaut Dr. Don Lind.

Monday will be Earth Day. Festivities include a style show, tractor pull and flower-arranging demonstration.

Space Day, Tuesday, includes a lecture by Dr. Lind on space work. Also on tap are a ceramic show, space films and the queen contest finals.

Exhibits by area businesses plus arts and crafts displays, will be featured both days.

Quake in Tokyo

Tokyo (AP) — A moderately strong earthquake shook Tokyo for about a minute early Sunday morning, but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Mental Board Hears 9 Cases

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard nine cases last week.

All persons were represented by attorneys.

The board admitted five persons for involuntary observation at the Lincoln Regional Center, and two persons for involuntary observation at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lincoln. Two cases were continued by the board.



Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.S., G.R.I.
Realtor®
Austin Realty Company

HESITATION CAN BE COSTLY

Once you put real estate on the market, you have to make up your mind to move when the right offer comes along. Your asking price should come pretty close to your selling price if you have priced your property realistically. The right offer may be your first offer, and if you turn it down, you may never get another as good.

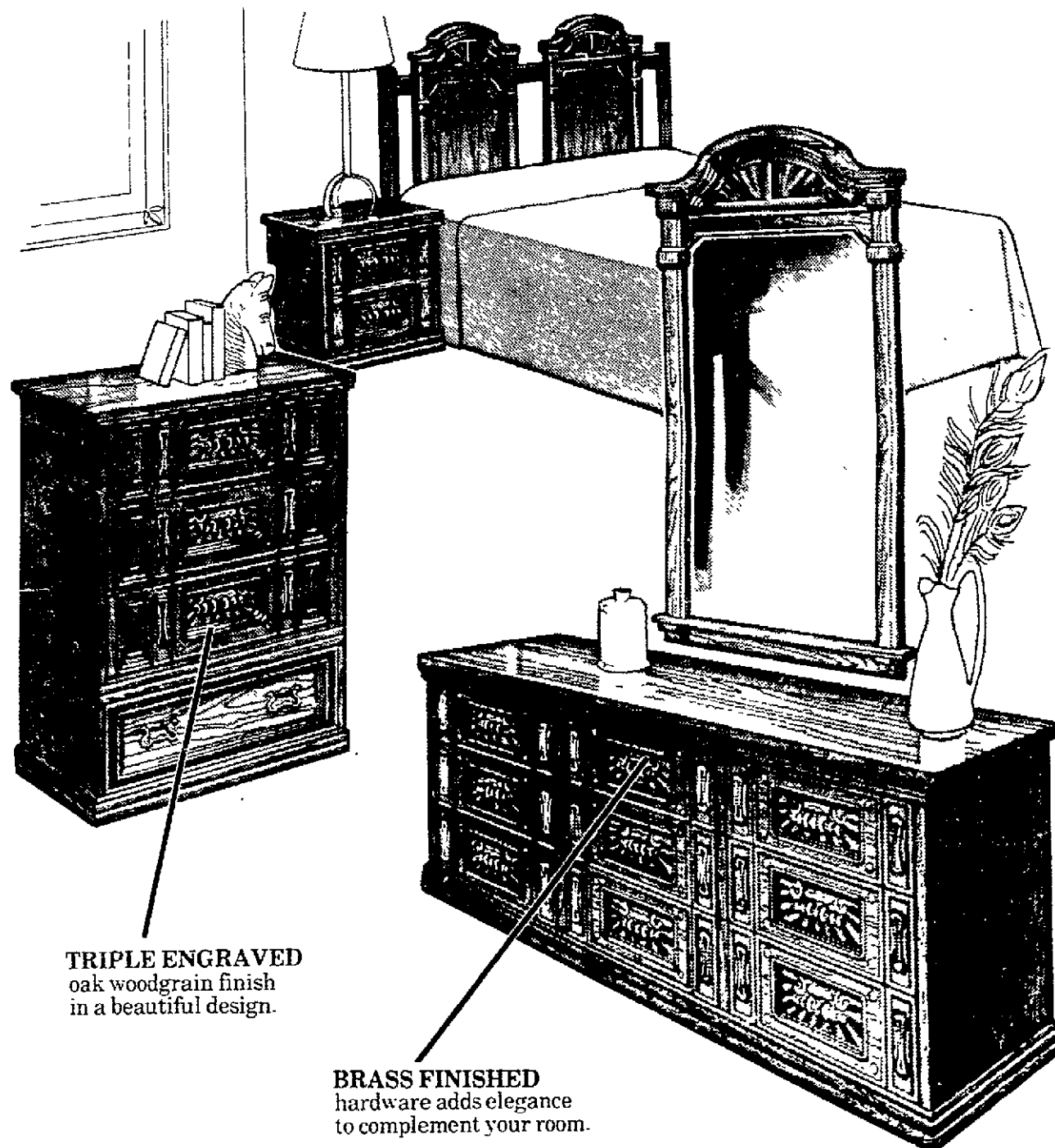
However, the offer should be a written one — the only kind that has any real significance and on which you can depend.

Just remember that a legitimate offer should be accompanied by a good-sized deposit depending on the selling price. Never accept a verbal promise and take your property off the market. The next day, a good sale may be lost if you are tied up in this type of questionable transaction. You'll never have to worry about this situation arising if the sale of your property is in the hands of a Realtor®.

Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3633 "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 489-9361. We're here to help!

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Magazine Spawned Ad Agency

Around Town was first printed in a garage; it's now at 30,000-40,000 copies an issue.

By Holly Spence
Rich Bailey didn't exactly come from rags, but he's not got the riches yet either.
"It's the Horatio Alger story, but I'm still waiting for success," said the 29-year-old head of Bailey Lewis & Associates advertising agency.
And what spawned the agency was a magazine called Around Lincoln, renamed Around Town in 1972.
"While the magazine got us started, it accounts for less than a quarter of the business now," Bailey said.

While still a 20-year-old journalism and art student at the University of Nebraska, Bailey saw a similar publication during a weekend in Kansas City and asked himself, "why can't Lincoln have one?"

"I found a guy who would print it for next to nothing," noted Bailey, so in June of 1965, 1,000 copies of his first eight-page issue hit the streets of Lincoln.

"At the time, I wondered if I could get rid of 500 copies," he said, laughing. Between 30,000 and 40,000 copies of Around Town are now distributed.
Armed with a friend, Rich Vestecka (who left the venture around the third issue), lots of encouragement and what seemed to be 18 million sheets of press-on type, the first edition grossed between \$300 and \$400. That at least paid the printing costs.

Bedroom Stapling
Put together in his parents' basement next to the furnace, the magazine was printed in a garage with young kids stapling and folding in their bedroom.
"I left (my printer) because the binding department went out for the football team," he noted.
The monthly publication (now printed every two weeks) moved to Weber Bulletin Service (church bulletins) "We fit that



Rich Bailey pauses to puff and analyze the success of his magazine.

foremat because we were the same size," Bailey explained.

In 1967, Bailey lost his sales department when Don Critchfield, another college buddy, went into the service. Bailey then became the national public relations director of the Roller Skating Rink Operators of America (RSROA) and put his magazine in the hands of part-timers, but still did a lot of art work for the publication.

His first magazine came out when he was working at radio

station KWHG, where he also met his present partner, Bart Lewis. In 1966, he had a journalism internship in Moline, Ill., working for John Deere.

He commuted to Lincoln that summer in a non-air conditioned car in order to get the magazine out.

"Bart and I always thought we wanted to get into the advertising business, so we formed the agency and used the magazine as a basis," he said.

Around Town varies from 36 to 48 (it's been as high as 64)

pages with periodic two-color work. They did some four-color work but found it "not profitable."

In 1972, they added the Omaha edition, and during 1973 the Grand Island - Hastings - Kearney edition came along.

The magazine's eight-page wrap-around is the same, with the center section differing in regional issues.

Three Artists
"Three artists of the five (in the agency) spend time on it, and it takes a good amount of time," he noted. "But I have very little to do with it anymore."

The agency sets its own type, takes its own photos, and 3 1/2 agency people sell the advertising. Of all the production tasks, the most "monumental job" is distributing the issues, Bailey says.

The magazine is complimentary (except super large orders for conventions), but some people still have subscriptions.

"We try to discourage subscriptions," he said, because it involves much packaging and addressing time by his staff and arguments with the Post Office about the mail classification.

The magazine usually contains about 75% advertising content.

"We're often criticized for that, but Around Town is picked up primarily for the advertising content," he explained.

The magazine, now printed at Arbor Printing, also uses freelance columnists who are involved in some facet of the entertainment industry or the media.

Although they maintain an Omaha office for Around Town, Bailey noted that all staff members live in Lincoln, and the Omaha facility is there "with a secretary and a place for sales people to pick up messages."

When the Omaha edition began, "we had a lot more experience under our belts" and avoided some of the problems that new publications face," he said.

"At first, I was so young and so naive that I assumed that everybody thought it was the neatest thing since sliced bread," he said, chuckling. "But I still have a fondness for the magazine because it was my child."

Randy Branch is trying to make Connoisseur Magazine an art form.

Although many will make comparisons between his publication and Around Town, Branch insists that he has "never intended to compete" with Around Town.

Awaiting 10,000 copies of his third issue, Branch, the managing editor, said that the object of the monthly publication is "quality in every possible way."

"We can offer more editorial coverage, and visually we can also offer a lot more," he said. "Connoisseur is something more representative of the quality of life in Lincoln."

His ideas of quality include such things

Connoisseur Trying to Capture an Image of Lincoln

as a full-color cover, better grade of paper, quality photographs, and expanding into areas like fashion and possibly into apartment living, financial and recreation sections.

"If the publication I put out doesn't look good, I don't want my name on it," says the 26-year-old University of Nebraska graduate.

And through Connoisseur, he and his



Randy Branch: build a quality

staff of eight (four full-time) are trying to satisfy both "an advertising public and a reading public."

Branch explains: "We are trying to put a little bit of art in advertising — we are trying to build an image of a place." But he adds that the staff is "skeptical" about reviewing things.

'Complete Guide'
"We are trying to give people the facts," he said, noting that reviews may be added when specialists are found in particular areas. Currently the magazine features personalities.
"We want to make Connoisseur a complete entertainment guide, and that will include all aspects eventually," he noted.

The magazine staff leans toward the visual aspect, with the editorial content presently "in flux and could change with any issue." Branch hopes to maintain a 50% editorial content and plans to return to the larger size format of the first issue.

"We are not going to become a stagnant publication," he said. "We are trying to supply Lincoln with a magazine, not an advertising medium."

Connoisseur came about because Branch had been involved in journalism in college and in the military — "I am a writer by nature. . . I thought a good outlet for writing would be in a magazine."

Civic Center? Caution in the Core

By Gene Kelly

Second of Two Parts

Not everyone in the lodging industry wants a new, public convention hall for Lincoln, at least not in today's tight-fisted economy.

Managers of the major downtown hotels say they've been successful in cooperating on large groups and national conventions without one. Several favor aggressive upgrading of Pershing Auditorium, with the emphasis on adding convention-oriented meeting rooms.

Gary Bartels, manager of the 92-room Clayton House, said he reacts negatively to proposals for a downtown civic center "because it might, in this tight economy, borrow dollars that could be flowing through the lodging and restaurant industries."

"We need more cash circulating, not tied up in construction. A guy who's seen his occupancy level really slip this year would probably consider even the idea a thorn in his side, though it might be years away."

Although favoring the proposal by Pershing manager Ike Hoig for a civic convention hall, Pete Clark cautions "let's keep the best of what we have, in trying to revitalize the downtown core." Clark is Radisson Cornhusker manager.

"Renewal? If you tear down some of the grand, historic buildings, is that progress? The Cornhusker, for example, is older, but completely renovated," he continued.

"Why not try to keep Lincoln the size it is through calculated growth, stressing quality, not more population."

Clark is caustic about references to another new hotel in Barton-Aschman redevelopment study for the Downtown visory Committee: "It would go bankrupt," he predicts flatly.

'People Staying Home'

"I know the Chamber says 'you build more hotels and motels, and we'll bring in conventions to fill them.' The conventions are still coming, but a lot of people are staying home this year. We're overpopulated with motels already."

Securing better airline schedule connections for Lincoln, "so you don't have an hour layover in Omaha," would be the quickest way to attract more large conventions, he contends.

Clark says he definitely considers the Cornhusker a convention center since it has a variety of meeting rooms, has 250 guest rooms and can handle around 870 for a banquet.

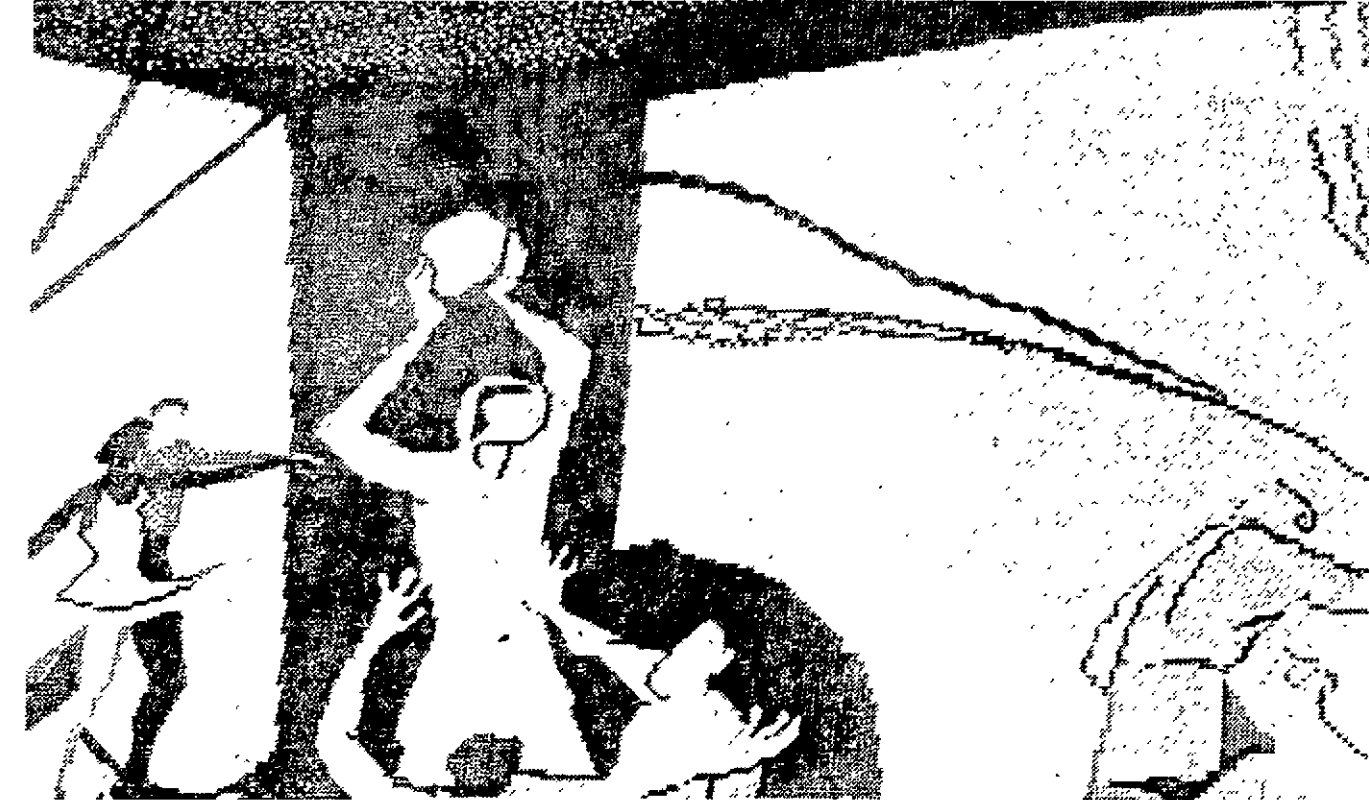
Hotels have to work "in tandem" on conventions, says Tom Fricke, manager of the Lincoln Hilton, the first eight floors of which may be open for the first home NU football game. "When you cooperate, you keep those dollars in Lincoln, by not letting a convention escape," he said.

Fricke agrees that conventions and tourism are an instant industry. "But to make it really work, we have to sell what we have: that Lincoln is a great place to have a convention."

"I'm high on Lincoln, on its theaters, museums, green spaces, its football fever, its increasingly good restaurants. Of course, we don't have a pro football team —"

The Hilton has several autumn meetings tentatively booked. "Some optimists have reserved rooms for the State Fair," he noted. The Hilton tower has 250 guest rooms.

"We're pushing hard to have the grand ballroom finished early," Fricke said. Located on the lobby floor, it will seat 750 for meetings and 600 for a banquet, he explained. Private meeting rooms for smaller groups will contain an equal amount of space.



Should Pershing Auditorium be upgraded to a true convention center for Lincoln? It's

expected that it will be host to fewer major athletic events in coming years.

'Best Winter I've Had'

Roger Kroeker Says Repeat Business Is His Secret

Many innkeepers must literally make it big in the heat of the summer, to offset the often stark, tourist-less winter.

But there are exceptions — people who build repeat business among travelers who are on the road year around.

"Last winter was the best one I've had," notes Roger Kroeker, who operates the 38-unit Great Plains Motel in Lincoln at 2732 O St.

"We don't draw the tourist much here. I mostly serve salesmen, even funerals and a good wedding trade," he said, smiling.

His business is down slightly for the year, he notes. "A motel is a good long-range investment, but you have to work at it. The guy who opens a big, empty building out along the Interstate and sits, waiting for it to fill up

automatically . . . it's not going to happen.

"For the new business, that's not established — well, this economy is not leaving as many dollars for vacations and evenings out."

Kroeker says his pet peeve is that "the university has gotten into the lodging business . . . some of my tax dollars built those dorms, one way or another."

However, all state college dorms are financed entirely through student fees, not tax dollars.

The use of nearly-empty summer dorms on the Lincoln campus of the University of Nebraska by convention-goers has been misunderstood by some innkeepers, say Lincoln Chamber staffers.

Dorm rooms are generally made available only on an overflow basis, they explain, after the 1,800 commercial rooms in the city are about full.

The Junior Olympics, which should bring several thousand visitors to the city, will be using the dorms soon. A large portion of the recent Jehovah's Witnesses four-day district assembly at Pershing were placed in the dorms.

The university contributes 1 1/2% of gross revenues from such business to the Chamber's convention fund, the same voluntary payment made by most Lincoln hotels and motels. The Chamber's \$48,000 convention budget covers staff salaries and promotional efforts to recruit more convention business.

Motels Are a Funny Business

Tourism and travel patterns are such a jumble this year, that the owner of a small Lincoln motel says she finds it "terribly frustrating to try and plan our work weeks."

First came the psychological impact of gas shortages. Travel became erratic.

Then came gas-less Sundays. "So people traveled mostly on Fridays and Saturdays, and we had to change work schedules," she noted. It's changed little since although more service stations are open again on Sundays.

"This is a mighty funny business. . . odd, I mean," she continued. "One night you're full and they're lined up waiting for cancellations. The next night you seem to need a hawk out front in order to get them to slow down. Or everything else is okay, but

they feel the room rate is too high."

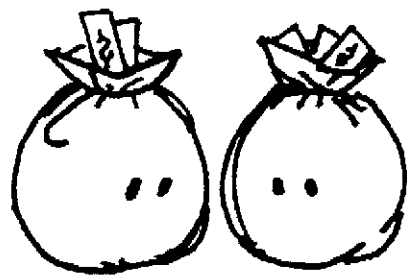
She and her husband decided this was the year to trade in the three dozen color TV sets.

"We should have made the decision to put in a pool for the motel instead," she lamented. "Everybody's asking why we don't have one on these hot days. I suppose we'll have to add one within the next two years."

"And that'll probably be the year that July and August are wet —" she noted.

Their occupancy level is about the same, winter or summer. But the summer can be much more profitable. "In winter you usually have one person per room, mostly the repeat commercial traveler," she explained.

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Poultry Prices Unchanged Farm
3 Commerce at docks

Securities Take Toboggan Slide

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market spent the week in a position all too familiar to the business and financial community—on a toboggan.

The prolonged slide sent the Dow Jones industrial average at one point to its lowest level in nearly four years. On Thursday it dropped to 751.10, its lowest closing level since Sept. 22, 1970, when it touched 747.47.

No end seemed to be in sight. Analysts generally were of the impression only some major new turning point—resolution of one or more of the problems plaguing Wall Street, as well as the rest of the country—could halt the slide and bring back a glow to the market.

A far cry from just a few years ago when the Dow cracked the 1,000-barrier and some of the more enthusiastic chart watchers were anticipating a move to the 1,500 level within the foreseeable future.

More than one analyst was of the opinion the market's recovery depended on a settlement of the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, one way or another. Still, with the House yet to debate and vote on the issue, and the possibility of a Senate trial—if there is one—the issue will be with us for months to come.

Treasury Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds in the week ended Aug. 2, 1974.

High	Low	Close	Chg	Yld
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 78	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 80	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 82	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 84	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 86	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 88	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 90	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 92	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 94	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 96	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 98	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 00	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 02	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 04	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 06	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 08	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 10	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 12	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 14	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 16	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 18	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 20	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 22	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 24	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 26	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 28	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93
3 1/2% 1980	Nov 30	98 1/2	-1/8	8.93

Prices quoted in dollars and cents.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from last week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

High Low Close Chg Net

Adm Gwth 3.01 3.45 3.46 -10

Adm Incm 3.02 3.46 3.46 -10

Adm Insp 3.03 3.47 3.47 -10

Adm Serv 3.04 3.48 3.48 -10

Adm Supp 3.05 3.49 3.49 -10

Adm Tech 3.06 3.50 3.50 -10

Adm Trng 3.07 3.51 3.51 -10

Adm Wk 3.08 3.52 3.52 -10

Adm Wk 3.09 3.53 3.53 -10

Adm Wk 3.10 3.54 3.54 -10

Adm Wk 3.11 3.55 3.55 -10

Adm Wk 3.12 3.56 3.56 -10

Adm Wk 3.13 3.57 3.57 -10

Adm Wk 3.14 3.58 3.58 -10

Adm Wk 3.15 3.59 3.59 -10

Adm Wk 3.16 3.60 3.60 -10

Adm Wk 3.17 3.61 3.61 -10

Adm Wk 3.18 3.62 3.62 -10

Adm Wk 3.19 3.63 3.63 -10

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Adm Wk 3.46 3.90 3.90 -10

Adm Wk 3.47 3.91 3.91 -10

Adm Wk 3.48 3.92 3.92 -10

Adm Wk 3.49 3.93 3.93 -10

Adm Wk 3.50 3.94 3.94 -10

Adm Wk 3.51 3.95 3.95 -10

Adm Wk 3.52 3.96 3.96 -10

Adm Wk 3.53 3.97 3.97 -10

Adm Wk 3.54 3.98 3.98 -10

Adm Wk 3.55 3.99 3.99 -10

Adm Wk 3.56 4.00 4.00 -10

Adm Wk 3.57 4.01 4.01 -10

Aside from the issue as an intrinsic depressant, some suggested it is taking the Nixon administration's attention away from the battle against inflation.

Eldon Grimm, analyst for Burr, Wilson and Co., said the

proceedings before the House Judiciary Committee just ended served as a "psychological depressant" to the market and said the impeachment issue would be "distracting the administration from the fight

against inflation for a long time." Adding to inflationary pressure last week was the rise in commodity prices, which in turn was a reaction to the lack of rain in crop growing areas of the country.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg

30 Industrials 708.77 710.16 702.58 -31.99

20 Trans 160.86 160.86 157.77 157.77 -5.33

15 Utilities 69.50 69.50 67.68 67.68 -2.94

65 Stocks 225.35 225.35 220.95 220.95 -5.26

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN

Sales High Low Close Chg

30 Industrials 708.77 710.16 702.58 -31.99

20 Trans 160.86 160.86 157.77 157.77 -5.33

15 Utilities 69.50 69.50 67.68 67.68 -2.94

65 Stocks 225.35 225.35 220.95 220.95 -5.26

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

High Low Close Chg

30 Industrials 708.77 710.16 702.58 -31.99

20 Trans 160.86 160.86 157.77 157.77 -5.33

15 Utilities 69.50 69.50 67.68 67.68 -2.94

65 Stocks 225.35 225.35 220.95 220.95 -5.26

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales High Low Close Chg

30 Industrials 708.77 710.16 702.58 -31.99

20 Trans 160.86 160.86 157.77 157.77 -5.33

15 Utilities 69.50 69.50 67.68 67.68 -2.94

65 Stocks 225.35 225.35 220.95 220.95 -5.26

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg

30 Industrials 708.77 710.16 702.58 -31.99

20 Trans 160.86 160.86 157.77 157.77 -5.33

15 Utilities 69.50 69.50 67.68 67.68 -2.94

65 Stocks 225.35 225.35 220.95 220.95 -5.26

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

11,561,130 12,282,370 11,358,570 12,916,950 11,008,400

11,561,130 12,282,370 11,358,570 12,916,950 11,008,400

11,561,130 12,282,370 11,358,570 12,916,950 11,008,400

11,561,130 12,282,370 11,358,570 12,916,950 11,008,400

Hogs Fly Stable Course

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha fat cattle market were several faces last week. One revealed receipts that were roughly twice as high as the year ago numbers when conditions in the cattle industry were in something of an uproar.

Another was the careful picking being done by buying interests as they zeroed in on the better kinds of cattle. In this connection it was interesting to note the continuing drift toward choice and prime cattle and acceptable weight limits running up to the 1,300's.

Still a third was the presence of substantial numbers of less desirable cattle in terms of finish as feeders felt the pinch of higher feed prices and the difficulty of even buying corn at any price.

Out of this mix came a market that saw feed steers and heifers sell 50¢ to 1.00 higher with some steer sales up to 1.50.

Steer top 48.10; a number of top steers at 47.50-48; choice steers 45.50-47.50 with this taking weights up to 1,325 and some 1,370-1,505 lb. steers brought 45.00-46.25 with 1,577's at 43.00. Mixed good and choice 43.00-45.50.

Heifer top 45.50 including a load of 902; others 44.75-45.25; choice heifers 43.00-44.50; mixed good and choice 40.50-43. Average price of steers last week in Omaha 44.14 compared to 43.64 the previous week and 51.00 a year ago. Average weight last week 1,127 against 1,119 the previous week and 1,113 a year ago.

The Omaha butcher market flew a pretty stable course last

week. Supplies were expanded somewhat but demand remained relatively good throughout the week and prices moved in fairly narrow swings.

Barrows and gilts finished the week steady to 25 higher. Butcher top last week 37.75, paid on several sessions; bulk of butchers brought 28.00-37.50.

The sow market was a little different story. Receipts moved up pretty well and the market was uneven with sows selling anywhere from steady to 1.00 lower depending on weight. Sows top last week 32.00 with the bulk at 26.50-29.50.

Slaughter lambs found good going all week and finished 1.50-2.00 higher. Spring lambs sold at 37.00-40.50 with the latter the top but a good many lambs this way as the 95-105 lb kinds found good outlet.

Mutual Funds

KeyStone Custodian Funds:

Cust B 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust C 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust D 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust E 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust F 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust G 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust H 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust I 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust J 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust K 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust L 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust M 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust N 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust O 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust P 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust Q 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust R 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust S 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust T 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust U 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust V 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust W 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust X 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust Y 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust Z 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AA 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AB 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AC 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AD 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AE 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AF 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AG 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AH 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AI 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AJ 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AK 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AL 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AM 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AN 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AO 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AP 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AQ 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AR 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AS 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AT 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AU 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AV 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AW 17.04 17.00 17.00 -17

Cust AX 17.04 17.00 17.00

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Sunday Journal and Star Special

Washington — A blue ribbon government task force thinks the nation's priorities affecting fertilizer are all fouled up, a conclusion shared by most fertilizer-hungry and price-angry Nebraska farmers and ranchers.

In a report to a subcommittee headed by Sen. George McGovern D-S.D., the Interagency Task Force on Fertilizer recites a litany of misdirected priorities which it says will cause even higher prices and shortages in the future.

The task force, consisting of high-level officials from the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce and the Council of Economic Advisers, uses one example which underlines the paradox of what it believes to be short-sighted policies.

It notes that our national capacity to build more new fertilizer plants is being severely set back by years because we are too busy helping construct new foreign plants.

"Within the past five years," it points out, "anhydrous ammonia plants could be and were contracted for and completed in a two-year span. For a new plant contracted today the delay could well be three to four years."

"The additional construction delays are caused by general shortages throughout the economy as well as renewed efforts to assist in the construction of new fertilizer plants outside the United States."

While the task force doesn't say so in so many words, it should come as no surprise that the U.S. has had to increase its imports in order to meet farmer needs and to offset the declining inventory stocks. Ironically, part of the imports probably are coming from the plants we are helping to build.

All But Lost

The interagency coordinating group's report was all but lost in the tense atmosphere of a Washington consumed with impeachment.

"The energy shortage of the nation," the report observed, "is highly restrictive on increased production of nitrogen fertilizers. Production of ammonia (needed for nearly all nitrogen fertilizer) requires only about 2% of total U.S. natural gas supplies."

Yet, it underlines, "ammonia production could be increased by 50% by reallocating only 1% of our natural gas."

"It is merely a matter of priorities," the report said.

The officials expressed grave doubts that short-term measures like those taken last winter to keep fertilizer plants running would be enough in the future.

They charged that seemingly no long-term solutions were being explored to head off new shortages and even higher prices, but they carefully avoiding fixing the blame — the government or the fertilizer industry.

"In the longer run," they declared, citing still another example, "no system has been set up, to the best of our knowledge, to give priorities to a potential new plant for operation on the interstate pipeline system."

New producers have no difficulty in finding intrastate gas for new plants, they said, but added that this only creates additional problems:

— The cost of anhydrous ammonia remains high since intrastate gas sells for more than interstate.

— Plants are built in locations far from the end-use area, thus increasing ultimate distribution costs.

They also said shortages of electrical energy in the phosphate mining areas "have contributed to increasingly severe shortages of this raw material for phosphatic fertilizers."

"Unless this shortage of electrical energy is overcome we will not be able to supply the new phosphoric acid plants in the United States without drastic reductions in rock exports," they warned.

Other Problems

The task force also pointed up other problem areas where it sees only stop-gap measures being taken while long-term solutions are needed:

— The shortage of transportation equipment will continue to plague the fertilizer distribution system and can be expected to worsen.

— The U.S. is using all the sulphur produced domestically and importing additional amounts from Canada. More than 1½ million tons in extra supplies will be required on an annual basis within a year. As a result, the U.S. must either import more, or use more energy in the form of natural gas or fuel oil to extract more sulphur from our Frasch mines.

And then, the report concluded, "another shortage of which we have hitherto heard little — but shortly will hear much more — is that of our national capacity to build more new fertilizer plants."

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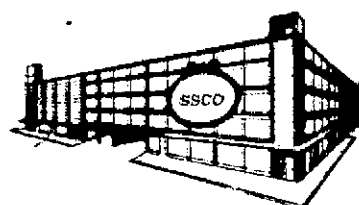
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Juvenile Probes Ordered

The Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 27 cases last week. Disposition investigations were ordered in 11 of the cases. Investigations were ordered for the following:

Boy, 16, burglary.
Boy, 14, property damage.
Boy, 14, delivery of controlled substance.
Girl, 15, uncontrolled by parent.
Boy, 14, larceny.
Boy, 15, larceny.
Boy, 12, breaking and entering and property damage.
Boy, 11, breaking and entering and property damage.
Boy, 15, joyriding.
Girl, 15, forgery.
Boy, 2, without proper care due to the faults and habits of his parents.

In other cases, the court took the following action:

Boy, 13, property damage, placed on probation.
Boy, 11, property damage, placed on probation.
Girl, 15, uncontrolled by parents, placed under special supervision of the probation officer, family to receive counseling at Child Guidance.
Boy, 14, joyriding, placed on probation, placed in home of relative.
Girl, 13, assault, placed on probation.
Boy, 13, larceny, placed on probation.
Boy, 14, joyriding, placed on probation.
Boy, 17, possession of marijuana, placed on probation.
Boy, 15, fleeing to avoid arrest, placed on probation.
Girl, 17, shoplifting, placed on probation.
Boy, 15, breaking and entering, placed on probation.
Boy, 13, assault, placed on probation.
Girl, 16, motion to revoke probation, found to have violated probation, custody given to State of Nebraska for placement at Youth Development Center, Geneva.
Boy, 14, runaway, placed under the special supervision of the probation officer.
Boy, 15, property damage, placed on probation.

Lensink Named Human Service Director

Omaha (AP) — Brian Lensink, 27, director of the Douglas County Office of Human Services, has been named director of the new Eastern Nebraska Human Services Agency.

The office is responsible for mental health services in Douglas, Sarpy, Washington, Dodge and Cass Counties, for services to the elderly in Douglas and Sarpy Counties, and for youth services in Douglas County.

Lensink said the Douglas County office of Human Services has been merged into the new agency.

Statewide Common Cause Meeting Held

Some 50 Common Cause members, representatives from each of the State's three Congressional Districts, met at the Cotner School of Religion Saturday in the first statewide meeting.

According to Bill Bell, steering committee coordinator for the First Congressional District, the day-long meet was to determine the status of Common Cause programs, define future activities and assess resources for carrying them out.

R. Ladd Lonnquist, Omaha is state coordinator.

Finals Payments Of State Aid Out to Schools

The State Education Dept. reported Saturday that final state aid payments for the 1973-74 school year have been mailed to Nebraska public schools.

The warrants sent out, the department said, totaled \$2,533,295.

Previous payments for the 1973-74 state aid program, which totaled \$55 million, were made last October and in January and March of this year.

Ag. Dept. Club Elects Jessee

Stewart H. Jessee of the Soil Conservation Service has been elected president of the Lincoln U.S. Department of Agriculture Club.

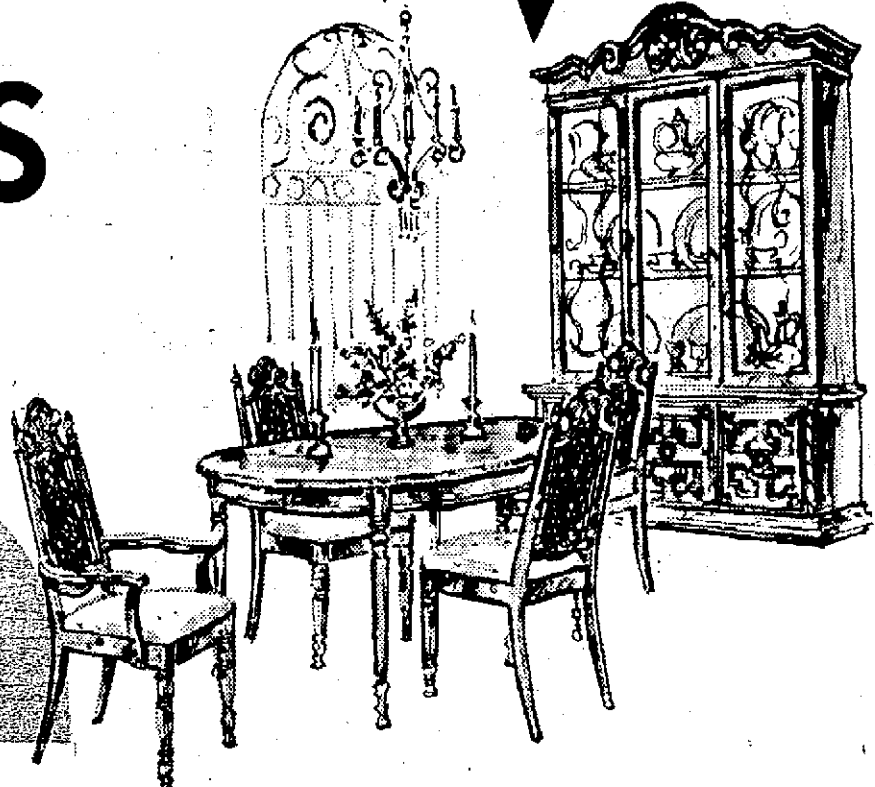
Other new officers are Robert Seward, Agricultural Extension Service, vice president; Karen Timmerman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, secretary, and Dr. Gordon Dickerson, Agricultural Research Service, treasurer.

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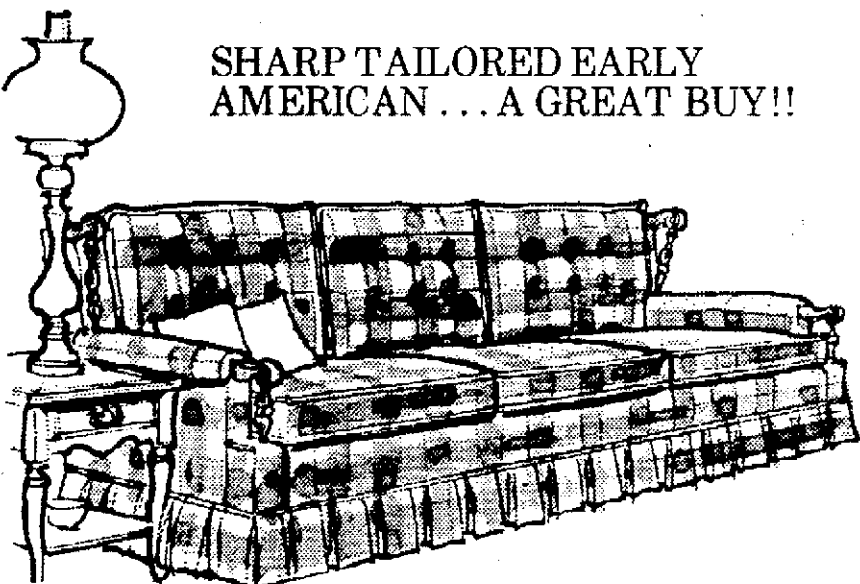


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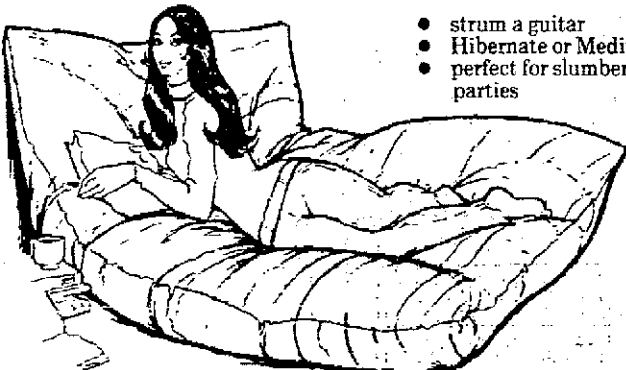
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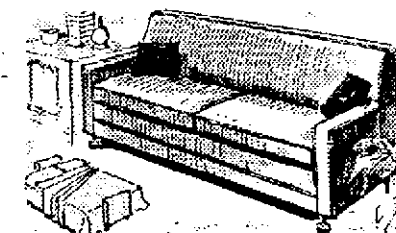
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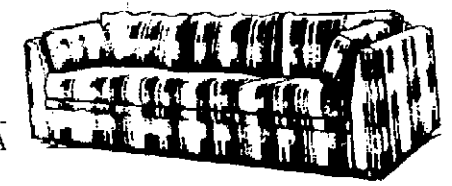
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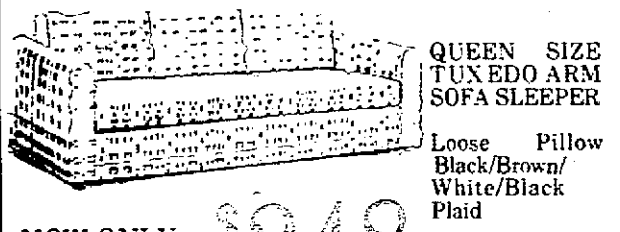
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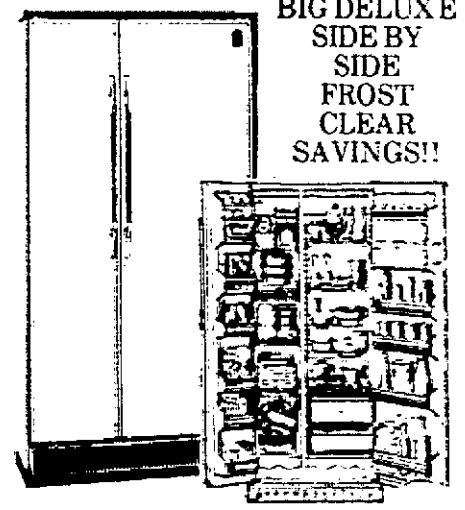
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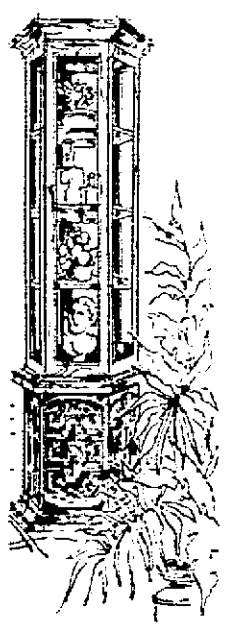


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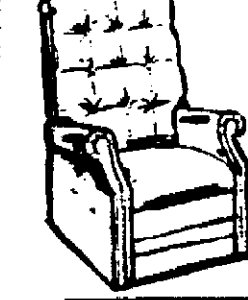


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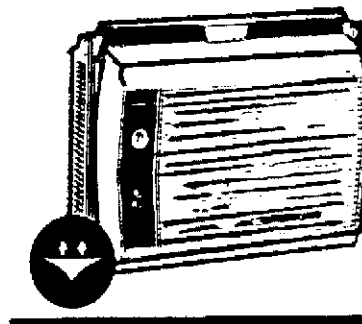


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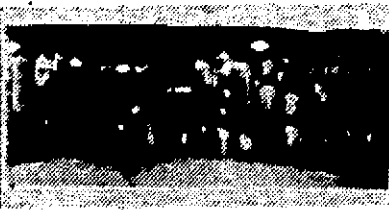


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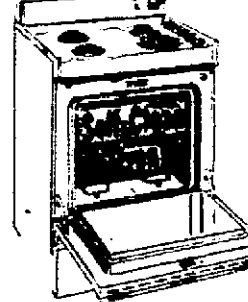
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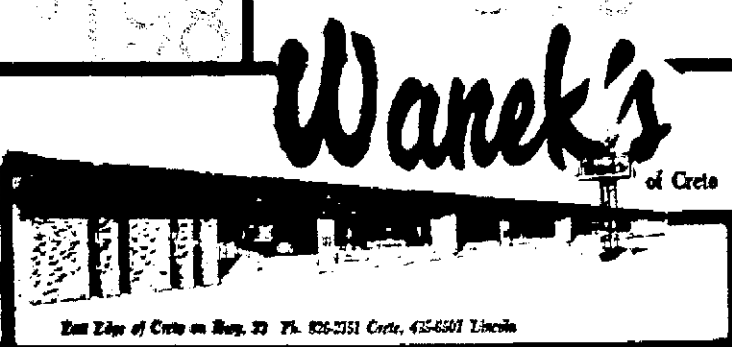
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...to the future and willing...
...to management level...
...into account. \$10-12000...
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...and knowledge of 10-key...
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...and individual with lots of...

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265 So. 84th - 489-9102 8

Woman over 35 for light housekeeping duties to care for 2 children, ages 10 & 12, hours 6:30 am to 5 pm, north-east area. 466-4792, 435-4665. 22

Doctor seeking occasional babysitter, 50 years or older for children, ages 8 thru 18, Bishop Heights area. Please give references. Write Journal-Star Box No. 218. 6

Babysitter needed, Walking distance Zeman school, 3 children. 488-7460. 4

Cleaning lady wanted for sorority house, 475-1850, 464-5526. 6

Babysitter for 5 month old, 8-5 Mon.-Fri., my home or 38th & Howard area, 464-5370 after 6pm. 5

Mothers helper to live in. Light housework & babysitting 3 school age children. Private room & bath, lovely home in Lincoln. Reply to Mrs. Regi Schirmer, 625 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 6

Need mature babysitter, 10th & Vandorn area, your home or ours, full time thru summer. Apply in person at Pioneer Market, 3235 So. 10. 6

Mothers helper, New York, 4 children, salary open, Sept. 6 months more. 10th & Vandorn area, 10th & Vandorn Rd., Cos Cob, Conn. 6887. Send picture. 4

Babysitter wanted, my home-evening, College View area. 483-1277. 6

Child care, my home, permanent employment. Part time, Havelsok area. Own transportation. 467-1584. 11

Babysitter needed, Rousseau school area. 489-7462. 11

Live-in babysitter, responsible lady, good neighborhood, salary & benefits. 488-3530. 4

Will do babysitting days & evenings, 40th & Hwy. 2, 489-7660, 489-7636. 12

Need full time sitter - my home - immediately. \$2 per hour, 40-40 hour week. 4 Young children & general housekeeping. Must be bright person. Prefer young person. For interview call 472-3811. Ext. 143. 9-4:30PM, Monday thru Friday. 12

Babysitter, 1 child, weekdays 1-5pm. My home. Vicinity 10th & Calvert. Pays well. 423-4045. 12

Babysitter, Part time. 4 boys. 10 months - 4 years. Prefer our home. Morley School. 489-1085. 12

Loving babysitter needed for boy & girl 1. In my home only - 3 days a week, must have own transportation, references required. Area of 24th & South. 477-4983. 12

Need babysitter for Merle Beattie school district, 2 children, 489-7662. 12

Mothers Helper - Chicago suburbs. Possibly attend nearby college. Own room, 3 children. Write Mrs. Margolies, 414 W. Haven, Arlington Hgts., Ill. 60005. 4

Babysitter needed, 5 year old, Clare McPhee area, 475-1570 after 5pm, 13

Wanted live in housekeeper for couple, ideal location, all modern conveniences. Board, room, wages. Write Journal-Star Box 236 giving age, references, telephone number. 7c

Wanted - lady to live in. Light housekeeping, companion to elderly lady. Small modern home in town sixty miles from Lincoln. State required wage. References exchanged. Journal-Star Box No. 225. 6

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

G stands for the GENERAL in Lincoln General Hospital. Many new job opportunities are now available. Call the General's number: 435-0092

-Anytime day or night for a complete listing of job vacancies. - An Equal Opportunity Employer 7

RN-LPN
-Full or part time positions open on all shifts. Meals traveling, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1759 So. 20. 475-6751. 19

NURSE AIDES
Nurse assistants will be available on all shifts. No rotation required. Classes begin Aug. 7. 1974. Experience necessary, excellent salary & fringe benefits. Join the dynamic field of Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center. Apply to Manager, Professional Care Center, 7-3 Mon.-Fri. or call 489-7022. 22

SITTER
Needed 24 hrs. Homebased. Ask for Mrs. Moutrey, 9-5 weekdays, 488-0977. 27

GALLEY TECH
Full time permanent position available, assist in the assembly, dispatch, & reconstitution of patient meals. Excellent working conditions in ultra-modern galley kitchen. Hours are 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 4 days per week with every other weekend off. Apply to Personnel Office, ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 30

NURSE AIDES
Openings on all shifts for full or part time Nurse Aides. Experience not needed but we will train. Good starting salary, working conditions & company benefits. Apply Americana Nursing Home, 4805 Normal Blvd. 5

Food Service Worker I
(Training)
Presently accepting applications for full-time part-time positions assembling residents' trays. Hours 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. or 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Applications available at LANCASTER MANOR, 1145 South 10th. 4

ORDERLY
Immediate employment, help with elderly residents. Experience preferred but not necessary. Part time 4-10, meals traveling. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1759 So. 20. 475-6771. 5

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEDICAL CENTER

Positions available

Staff Nurse
Pediatric Intensive Care Unit
Surgical Specialty Floor
Laminar Flow Unit
Pediatrics
Hi Risk Nursery
Medical Floor

IPN
Medical-Surgical Floors
Pediatrics
For further information contact: Carol Wilson, Director of Nursing Service. 42nd and Dewey Omaha, Nebraska 68105 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Accurate typist needed to perform variety of duties. 40 hr. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Full time benefit program. Contact Personnel Office, Lincoln Regional Center. 6

LPNs & Nurse Aides
Part & full time aides & part time LPNs. Please call 7am-3pm, 488-0977, Homestead Nursing Home. 6

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE
Work in a new modern facility with the elderly. Experience in geriatrics plus supervisory ability. Apply in person, Holmes Lake Manor, 6101 Normal Blvd., 488-7175. 11

NURSE AIDES
All shifts, full or part-time, meals traveling, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1759 So. 20, 475-6771. 8

Housekeeper for residence apartments, 40 hour week. Many benefits. Apply 6315 "O", 489-4591. 11

Food service worker, full time permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Food service experience preferred. Providence Hospital, Call 488-2344, ext. 29. Mon.-Fri. before 1:30. 12

COOKS HELPER
Immediate opening now exists for a Cook's Helper. Excellent working conditions, wages, & vacation benefits. Experience helpful, but we will train. Apply Americana Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 12

KITCHEN HELPER
5:30-2:00, meals furnished, insurance program. Milder Manor, 475-6771, 1759 So. 20. 13

GERIATRIC AIDE
Immediate opening 4:30pm, 5 day week. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call for appointment 475-2039, Bel-Air Nursing Home, 2328 A. 13

Licensed babysitter, my home, Calvert School area. Mon-Fri, 489-7860. 9

Housemother
Must be able to work with student nurses, full time day to day activities. Will perform general receptionist duties, full time position, Tues. through Sat. midnight to 8am. 12

Part time Clerical openings
One position available on night shift & one available on day shift. For more information call 473-3683 Personnel Dept. Bryan Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer. 6

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECH
Responsible supervisory level position, available to complement existing department needs. Excellent opportunity for the experienced technician. Full & part time on 11pm-7am shift. Apply Personnel Office, ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5

DIETARY WORKERS
Need dishwashers, cafeteria servers & trayline personnel. Full time, good benefits & working conditions. 12

HOUSEKEEPER
Needed - Good working hours & benefits. Full time position available. 473-3683. 12

ORDERLIES & AIDES
Need nurse aides & orderlies. All shifts, full & part time, good working conditions. Apply 8-5 weekdays, 9-12 Sat. 489-3837. 13

TABITHA HOME
473-3683. 13

625 Office/Clerical
File Clerk
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has openings for responsible person in File Dept. This is an interesting full time position with excellent fringe benefits. Previous office experience, references, chance for advancement. Call Personnel, 432-5334, 37th & Hwy. 2. 23

RECEPTIONIST PHYSICIANS OFFICE
Immediate opening for part time receptionist, neat, efficient, no students. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 210. 30

SECRETARY
We are now interviewing for secretaries in our Customer Service & International Sales Dept. Full time positions available. Apply to Personnel Office, 7-3 Mon.-Fri. or call 489-7022. 22

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Pediatric Intensive Care Unit
Surgical Specialty Floor
Laminar Flow Unit
Pediatrics
Hi Risk Nursery
Medical Floor

IPN
Medical-Surgical Floors
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Accurate typist needed to perform variety of duties. 40 hr. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Full time benefit program. Contact Personnel Office, Lincoln Regional Center. 6

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645 Trades/Industrial

★ **TRUCK DRIVER**
Diesel semi truck driver, over the road. Must have experience. Texas to Minnesota operation. Insurance & vacation. Apply in person, Raymond Foreman, Crete, Neb.

Wanted — Diesel mechanic, prefer John Deere experience but not necessary. Irrigated area, good pay & benefits, new building. Lepp & Larsen, Central City, (308) 946-3441. 7

★ **TRUCK DRIVERS**
Tractor-trailer over the road. 1 year experience. Over 22 years old. Must have good back references. Operating east & south.
KENNETH KUBICEK
Crete, Ne.
826-3571 826-4265 23

Inter-State Metal Products
Man wanted with steel fabrication and welding experience year around work. Apply in person, 1/2 mile west of bowling alley, Emerald, Neb. 4

★ **LINE MECHANIC**
BODY & FENDER MAN
Ample work, good working conditions, paid vacations, many company benefits, apply to Bob Hoss at 1901 West "O".
1901 West "O" 1c

Wanted, Dozer & scraper operator with land leveling experience.
BLUM BROS. CONSTRUCTION
McCool Junction, Neb.
724-4291 4

★ **DRIVER WANTED**
Must have good driving record & be bondable. Apply Lincoln Poultry & Egg, 20th & M, 4

★ **OWNER OPERATOR**
We are looking for an aggressive, hard working individual with a late model tractor to run a peddle operation between Lincoln and Grand Island, Monday thru Friday. Must be D.O.T. qualified and at least one year tractor/trailer experience. For further information please contact: **MR. JOHN OSTRONICH**
6201 Center Rd. Omaha, Neb. 68106 551-0393 5

★ **CUSTODIAN FULL TIME**
The Journal-Star Printing Company needs a full time custodian.
BOTH DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT AVAILABLE
Duties include floor maintenance and general clean up. No experience needed but must have a good work record.
Good starting salary — excellent fringe benefits — for more information call 473-7412 between 8am-5pm. 3

★ **SNYDER INDUSTRIES**
We are looking for career minded people interested in the plastics field. Positions are open in Spraying operations, rotational molding & finalization. Experience preferred, but will train interested personnel. Salary open for experienced help. Benefits include paid vacations, holidays, insurance, uniforms furnished at half cost. Apply in person. Interviews Mon-Fri. 9am-12pm & 1pm-3pm.
4620 Fremont 6

★ **Top Mechanics**
Top Wages
Get in on ground floor for major expansion. Call 475-3988 for interview.
Henningsen Equipment Inc. 8

★ **WELDERS**
We are expanding & need 5 permanent welders. Good wages. Rapid advancement. Over time.
Brownie Manufacturing Co. Inc.
18th Ave. & Hwy. 8, Waverly, Ne. 28

★ **WELDERS**
Layout & general steel fabricators. Call for appointment. 466-2329. **Rivers Metal Products**, 3100 No. 38. 9

★ **MAINTENANCE MECHANIC IMMEDIATE OPENING FULL TIME**
Mechanical ability
Welding helpful
Some wood working
Mature & energetic
Dependable
New warehouse
Pleasant working conditions
Fringe benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
CENTRAL STATES DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
6363 NO. 70TH 13

★ **Russell Stover Candies Inc.**
Candy Making & Production work
Applications being taken for immediate temporary or full time employment for those who qualify. Monday through Friday.
Day shift
5:30 am to 2 pm
6:30 am to 3 pm
7 am to 3:30 pm
7:30 am to 4 pm
Night Shift
4 pm to 12:30 am
4:30 pm to 1 am
5:30 pm to midnight
5:30 pm to 2 am
No experience necessary. Many company benefits including:
Paid vacations
Holidays
Bonus
Apply in person to Personnel Office Mon. thru Fri. 8 am to 5 pm.
201 No. 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10

645 Trades/Industrial

★ **MACHINIST**
Experienced machinist needed for Prototypes, Tooling, Jig & Fixture Work and Short Runs. Must have ability to setup and operate Lathes and Vertical Mills. Must have own hand tools.
Clean, fully air-conditioned plant. Excellent base wages plus many fringe benefits.
Apply Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm.
BRUNSWICK COMPANY
Hiway 34 East
3 1/2 Miles East of 84th
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10

★ **METAL WORK**
We are looking for 2 people to work full time in our door modification shop. Metal or welding experience preferred. 40 hours guaranteed per week. Good benefits & working conditions. Apply at R. L. White Co. **BAKER HDWE.**
801 N. 9

★ **PART TIME CUSTODIAL**
Openings for dusting, vacuuming & buffing. 475-1570. 9

★ **TRUCK MECHANIC**
Diesel & all around mechanic on over-the-road trucks. Servicing & general maintenance. Wages depending on ability. Call 477-8822. 10

★ **Wanted, Experienced plumber's helper.** 488-0884. 30

★ **Service station manager, must be experienced & willing to work over 22 position pays \$19,000 plus. Can use good evening & Sunday help also.** 489-2984 morning or even. 11

★ **Maintenance mechanic or auto mechanic. Immediate opening, full time, good working conditions, Warner Electric Motor Service Co.** 4

★ **Wanted — Licensed electrician for residential & commercial wiring. Paid benefits. Days 477-3099; even 477-3066.** 11

★ **MACHINISTS, TOOL & DIE MAKERS**
Your best opportunity for advancement is with a growing company just our size. Your more important to us. We offer top pay, top fringe benefits & a clean, air conditioned shop. Give us a call or come in and see us. Ask for Phil Mullen. 468-1816.
GARNER TOOL & DIE
4200 No. 48th St. 4

★ **Wanted, Construction help. Apply at Sun Valley Blvd. & "P".** 11

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Immediate openings for qualified tool shop machinist. Minimum of 3 years experience required. Company paid insurance, employee purchase plan & other outstanding benefits. Apply in person, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
BRUNSWICK CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

★ **PLANT SUPERINTENDENT**
Rapidly growing, well established agricultural equipment manufacturer, presently employing 50-75 people, needs person who, in addition to supervisory duties, must be able to make or supervise making of dies, fixtures & other equipment.
This is a great talent to a man who would like to become part of the management of this rapidly growing company — where new ideas become a reality.
Salary commensurate to qualifications and experience. Contact R. J. Purcell, Tri-Matic, Inc., P.O. Box 1152, Brownfield, Texas 79316. Call 806-637-3557.

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Full time assembly openings on the evening shift.
Excellent pay rates and working conditions in modern plant.
Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacations, complete health & medical insurance and retirement program.
Apply in person to Personnel Office, Mon.-Fri.
SQUARE D CO.
1717 CENTERPARK RD. SOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

★ **TOOL & DIE DESIGNERS**
Design equipment tooling & dies for high volume small part manufacturing. Requires technical training & experience.
Repair and construct close tolerance progressive dies, compression molds, welding & processing tools & fixtures. Requires training and experience.
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Repair and install manufacturing equipment and plant facilities. Requires varied industrial maintenance experience. Blueprint reading and mechanical ability necessary.
Excellent pay rates and working conditions.
Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacations, and insurance & retirement programs.
Apply in person to Personnel Department:
SQUARE D COMPANY
1717 Centerpark Rd. South Industrial Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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For steak wrapping
For Wholesale Meat Firm
Permanent, excellent working conditions, please apply in person
4620 Fremont 6

★ **Standard Meat Co.**
700 Van Dorn

★ **Immediate Opening**
General Warehouse
Mature & energetic
Dependable
Bondable
New Warehouse
Pleasant working conditions
Fringe benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
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6363 NO. 70TH 13

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815 Houses for Sale
Southwood Townhouse
1600 Sq. ft., 2 large bedrooms, family room, carpeted patio, gas grill, refrigerator, wood deck, 7 1/2% FHA \$26,000. 4440 Tipperary Trail, 488-4306.
7% Assumable Loan
Located in Waverly — 1 1/2 bath, air, beautiful trees, close to school, garage, patio, dining L, semi-finished basement with possible 3rd bedroom, by owner, 786-2433, appointment.

815 Houses for Sale
READY-SET-LET'S GO!
Owner is moving & needs an offer on this lovely 2 bedroom split level, redecorated home near Southeast High School. Basement could easily be finished into third bedroom. Completely carpeted. Features a cozy breakfast nook, garage, lovely fenced yard & private patio. Mid 20's.
FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
Located near Blue Stem Lake & close to both Hickman lakes is this modern 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, modular home on .51 acres. Several out buildings. Fully fenced. \$24,000. Hazel Miller 794-6515
Jan Shuman 475-9200
Rich Shuman 475-9200
The People's Choice 483-2541

815 Houses for Sale
35th & C
3 bedroom brick, owner has left the city, has asked for quick sale, at this price she'll have it. Only \$26,990. T. C. BERRY 488-3349
McMaster Co. 432-1716
NEW LISTING
In Meadowlark. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home with 3 baths, beautiful kitchen, covered patio with gas grill. Under \$40,000. Call Willard Wells 488-5442 or 1st REALTY 432-0343.
WAVERLY
By owner — 3 bedroom stone, full basement, 2 baths, appliance, carpet, drapes, garage, close to school. Assumable loan. 1640-15th St., 786-3605

815 Houses for Sale
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Northeast 3 bedroom, central air, finished rec room, fully carpeted, patio, fenced yard, garage, close to school. Financing or assumable. \$31,000. 467-1271.
JUST LISTED
2 bedroom home in choice location. Just 5 blocks from Hawthorne grade school. Lot size is 66'x246'. Basement has third bedroom and rec room. Price \$16,500. Jane Hermes-meyer 488-6024 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5000 Benton. Land contract possible. 12% down. All new inside. Basementless. Large garage & carport. \$21,950. 489-5053 or 477-7026.
SAVE NOW
Before school. Small town living. New all brick, 3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, lots of extras. Open Sunday PM or by appointment. 450 & 460 N. F. St. Milford. Bud Plesser Construction 761-2388 11

815 Houses for Sale
OWNER SALE
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
4324 Touzalin, Havelock
Highest offer over \$22,500, will be accepted. 3-bedroom completely remodeled inside. Financing available.
By Owner
TAKE A LOOK!!
Southeast, 7-yr. old Custom built 3 bedroom split foyer. Fenced yard and many extras. School bus at door. 5717 Pawnee, 488-0169, after 6PM. Financing available. \$34,900. 12
ACCEPT TRADE
FHA or VA, MGIC. Spacious, QUALITY BUILT, 3 bedroom, carpeted, finished rec room, 2 BATHS; attached garage \$29,500. 488-2315 or 488-2840 Keystone.
By Owner 3-bedroom brick ranch in Wedgewood area. 2 stall attached garage. Central air. Many extras. Immaculate. Call 489-9653. 11
Contract available. South location. Partially complete 1400 sq. ft. ranch style. You finish main floor. Garage. Basement livable. Reasonable. 469-0804
By Owners — beautiful, redecorated 4 bedroom home within walking distance of University & Downtown. See to appreciate. Call 475-7900 after 6pm. 12

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NEW LISTING
OVERLOOKING
WEDGEWOOD LAKE
3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 14x26 living room, formal dining, large family kitchen with lovely covered patio area. GREAT family room PLUS carpeted game room. First floor utility room, 2 woodburning fireplaces.
Len Eichhorn 489-1974
BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606 6c


815 Houses for Sale
2 bedroom, 3rd bedroom in basement, central air, new carpeting, drapes, & decorating, remodeled kitchen, detached garage. 3029 So 11th, 435-3638
By owner — Southeast, attractive 2 bedroom, dining room, carpeted, large finished basement, large garage, patio, large fenced yard, 11 years old 489-4418 eves 8
CALL WESTERN REALTY AT OUR NEW OFFICE 489-9651. 1c

815 Houses for Sale
By Owner Modern 2-story, 3-bedroom 2 full baths. New central heat. First floor carpeted. Large modern kitchen with range. Large walk-in closets. Woodburning fireplace. See to appreciate Western, Ne. 433-2371 12
NEW LISTINGS
Spacious & well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch in ideal school location. Tastefully decorated and many extras included in this below-replacement price. To see call Bobbie Jeffries 464-1347
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom split entry. All carpeted & draped, family room finished. 1 1/2 baths, double stall garage, central air, deck with gas grill and many other extras. Only \$34,950. Verne Griffin 423-3606



Tartan Real Estate Co.

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DEAN R. ANDERSON



See Dean today for all of your real estate needs: New Homes, Pre-Owned Homes, Acreages, Investment Property, Farms, and Commercial Property.

4723 Prescott 489-1511

Unique.


Lake Point

Capitol Beach Condominiums

OPEN 2-5
655 W. Lakeshore
Sat. & Sun. 466-1946 466-7993

genesis II

Looking for something exclusive? See this 4-bedroom tri-level in Southeast area. Extras? You bet! Walk-in cedar lined closet, built-ins, soft water to name a few. Call your REALTOR for showing. ELDON KOHN 477-1892, 488-0581 or 489-0336.



ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188



ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188



Gold Key Realty

Your Key To Quality Service



On Duty Sun. 12-5
Dick Allen

489-0311

OPEN 2:30-5
2706 AMMON AVE.
DREAMING WON'T DO ACTION WILL

Do you dream of a 3 bedroom brick and frame split foyer home? All electric kitchen with lighting above custom built cabinets, which includes a lazy susan for your convenience. Large deck off dining area. Recreation room with woodburning fireplace, den and 3 1/2 bath on lower level. Double garage. Central air. Come and see. Come and buy! Only \$41,500. Mike Geller 489-2203

OPEN 2:30-5
6442 BALDWIN
UPSET?

because you can't find a home in a desirable location for a moderate price? Your troubles are over. See this 2 bedroom frame with near new furnace. Recreation room and extra bedroom in basement. Close to shopping and bus. Large lot. Only \$17,950. Venette Greager 489-2700

489-0311



BALL REAL ESTATE

477-5271

Open 3-5
1105 Lamplighter

Large 4 bedroom family home, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, wood burning fireplace plus much more, come see for yourself. Hostess: Mary Higgins 489-2361.

Open 3-5
3900 Van Dorn

Spacious is the word for this well built 3 bedroom ranch in southeast location. Home features custom cabinets, large kitchen, finished basement and double garage. All this for under \$52,000. Host: Chuck Penning 489-8767

Open 3-5
641 South 84th

Truly a spacious home with 1500 Sq. Ft. of living area on main floor. Three Bedrooms, formal dining with sliding glass doors opening onto patio. Lots of extras including self cleaning oven and garage door opener. Hostess: Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714.

Open 3-5
1853 Van Dorn

Cute 3 bedroom frame home with gas fireplace and lots of possibilities. Tree shaded lot. \$24,500. Host: Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

Open 3-5
7311 Seward

A large backyard compliments this two bedroom with full basement. Carpeted, good condition and just over \$20,000. Host: Art Kavan 799-2392.

OPEN 3-5
NEW LISTING
4821 Woodhaven

Spacious four bedroom brick with an air of prestige—just a few blocks from new Zeman Grade School. Compare excellent neighborhood, 1900+ square feet of living area double car garage, and more. Priced at just \$37,950. Hostess: Fran Bilby 786-2131

NEW LISTING

This duplex is a real money maker but could be a gold mine with a little work. Income of \$165.00/month now with only one unit rented. Excellent rental area and a low price of \$15,500. Possible contract. Call Mary Higgins 489-2361.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. \$30,950 includes completely new interior with built-in dishwasher, range and disposal plus 3/4 bath, cedar closet and 1,080 square feet all carpeted. (112)

2. \$17,900 for good southeast location with two bedrooms and full basement. Good first home. (101)

3. Mid-twenties price for three bedroom two blocks from Lincoln Country Club. Garage and full basement. Near pool and parks (107)

4. Just over \$50,000 with construction of the finest quality including ceramic tile shower off master, built-in hutch and bookcases, plus formal and informal dining area. (106)

5. \$31,500 for brick ranch in Meadowlark with full basement, garage and large well-landscaped lot. Condition is excellent. (111).

6. Just over \$20,000 in south Lincoln with three bedrooms, newer furnace and central air and fenced backyard. Excellent neighborhood (69)

Open 3-5 **2443 So. 38**
(571) Come see this large 2 BR stone home today. Central air, double garage, new carpet, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 3rd BR down-much more! Upper 20's. Sharon Ryan 466-0928.

Open 3-5 **7920 Myrtle**
(516) Unusually nice! 3 BR, 2 woodburning fireplaces, beamed plank ceiling in living room, formal dining, family room, large kitchen with custom cabinets. Paul DeVries 488-3291.

Open 5-7 **6107 So. 25**
(600) New 4 BR split foyer, large country kitchen, 1st floor utility room, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, extra large lot for that country living feeling. Financing available. Lee Junker 423-7278

Open 3-5 **4934 Holdrege**
(514) Immaculate 2 BR home with garage, basement & beautiful yard. Riley School area. Central air, new carpet, newly painted. Mary Flickinger 488-6936 or 475-1597

Open 3-5 **5215 Tipperary Trail**
(517) SOUTHWOOD. Better than new, all the extras are here. Nicely landscaped yard, covered patio, custom drapes, finished family room 3 BR with large master. Built-in range & dishwasher. Let's talk trade. Low 30's. Lee Junker 423-7278

FINANCING AVAILABLE

7 3/4 %
FHA or VA financing available to qualified buyers on new homes in Eagle (only 10 miles East of 84th & "O")

\$26,250 to \$31,995
4 spacious plans that include garage, carpeting, range, large lot, 1008 to 1295 sq. ft. Don't wait for prices to go up! Buy today while funds last! Carol Snyder 464-7052.

ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED TRADE PROGRAM

Open 3-5 **4510 Oakridge Circle**
(424) Only \$35,950 for this new townhouse near 58th & Pioneer Blvd. 2 BR's with glass sliding door from large kitchen onto big deck. Central air, range, disposal, dishwasher, large 2 car garage w/electric opener. 3rd BR, rec room & utility room in garden level. Many extras. See what townhouse living can do for you. You will be glad you did. Jack Hunter 488-5403

Open 5-7 **6011 Elkcrest**
(685) Immediate possession! You can assume loan on this 3 BR brick ranch, only 2 yrs old & better than new. Owners have really put a lot of money & loving care into decorating this home. Huge country kitchen, full basement for future expansion. Bob Harner 475-8306

Open 3-5 **1405 So. 6th**
(558) How much home can you find for \$23,500? 4 BR's, newer furnace & plumbing, central air, garage, immaculate & no repairs necessary. Carol Snyder 464-7052.

Open 1-3 **6027 So. 25**
(519) We hope you're hard to please! This quality built home will meet the ticket. 4 spacious BR's, dining room, family room w/fireplace, finished rec room, extra large lot. Don't wait any longer. Carol Snyder 464-7052

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HOMES BY RON WILLIAMS BUILDER INC.
RON WILLIAMS OF MCKEE & WILLIAMS
(499-500) 610 & 620 Capital Beach Blvd. Both of these homes are quality built, all brick, 3 BR's, full daylight basement, redwood lot with view of Lincoln's skyline & lake. Priced at \$32,400 & \$32,800. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(529) TRENDWOOD. Quality built throughout. 3 & 4 BR homes. Formal dining room, family room, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage. Choose your own colors & carpet. Prices start in Mid 40's. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

(600) New 3 BR ranch in the Knolls area. Formal dining, 1st floor family room with fireplace, double garage, huge walkout basement. Financing available. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

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OPEN HOUSES

3415 "T" STREET 3-5
THREE BEDROOMS, formal dining. Nice shady fenced yard. New paint. CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739

5710 DEERWOOD 2-5
(56th and Elkcrest then follow signs) LOCATION PLUS CHARM PLUS VALUE!! Tastefully decorated new three-four bedroom. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

1316 SOUTH 49th 3-5
SPACIOUS three bedroom ranch, central air, basement with family room, attached garage. VACANT! JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

2300 WASHINGTON 3-5
LOVELY ONE OWNER home, spacious, brick, fireplace, on a 58x142 lot. WILLALEE SPELTZ 435-0613

4100 "A" 3-5
FOUR BEDROOMS, five garages, transitional zoning and lots of room. WALT HOLMES 466-2903

LIST WITH HARRINGTON'S - START PACKING!!!!

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1853 Van Dorn

Cute 3 bedroom frame home with gas fireplace and lots of possibilities. Tree shaded lot. \$24,500. Host: Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

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6. Just over \$20,000 in south Lincoln with three bedrooms, newer furnace and central air and fenced backyard. Excellent neighborhood (69)

ACREAGES

(554) Country Manor on Blue River. 15 minutes to Lincoln Municipal Airport. Beautiful 4 acre site with river bordering back of lot 4 BR's, 2100 sq. ft. Bob Harner 475-8306

(574) Price Reduced! 6+ acres with 2 BR mobil home. New barn, well, septic tank. Live in mobil home while building your dream home. Ellie Thorpe 466-1121

(424) 7+ acres one mile North of Hwy. 77 & I-80. Ideal site for your country home. Bob Harner 475-8306.

LOTS

(566) 19 acres of choice building sites. Only a few minutes away from workers at the Air Park industrial area. On North 1st Street & Fairfield. Zoned A-2. Bob Harner 475-8306

(414) Townhouse lots. 2 or 4 family lots. Near 58th & Pioneer Blvd. Brink Real Co. 489-9661.

(541) Bring your builder, your architect, your family & choose one of these BIG lots in South Lincoln with a lovely view of the skyline. Priced from \$8500. We've got the plans & builders too. Mary Flickinger 488-6936 or 475-1597

(562) Move in immediately in this beautiful, older, 3 BR with all new decor inside. New carpet & drapes & wood paneling are featured. Where else is there a home in this condition at only \$16,500. Jack Ryan 466-0928

(577) Low maintenance. Very clean 2 BR bungalow with family room in basement. Newer roof, aluminum siding, combination windows. 1 blk from Saratoga School. Close to shopping & bus. \$17,750. Tom Cronin 489-5227

(585) Quiet of small town living offered in this 3 BR older home in Eagle. Detached double garage. \$16,250. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(593) 4121 N. 11th. 12 yr. old 2 BR brick with finished rec room & 2 extra bedrooms down. Enclosed carport. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(592) Small town living yet only 15 minutes from Lincoln. Would make a good starter home. 2 BR's, nice lot, garage. Only \$8500. Bob Harner 475-8306

(610) Belmont area of 4 1/2 home. 3 BR brick, detached garage, fenced yard, rec room & 2 1/2 BR down. Central air. \$26,500. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(611) 96 x 125 or 120 x 125 "K" Light Industrial lots. East "A" Street area. Only \$10,000. Owner may sell or contract. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(512) Near 58th & Adams. Near 2 BR frame. 3rd BR & rec room down. Fenced yard & detached garage. \$20,950. Jack Hunter 488-5403

(615) NORTHEAST Character "A" word for this older 3 BR home in excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen with built-in dishwasher, dinng room, huge master suite. Lots of closets. 2 room to room on large corner of 4th & O School. Tom Cronin 489-5227

BUSINESS PROPERTY

(592) Tool & equipment rental business on Cornhusker Hwy. 26X95 building with living quarters. Bob Harner 475-8306

(229) Partially vacant commercial structure offering 4000 sq. ft. that can be adapted to your needs. Bob Harner 475-8306.

(556) Good location in fast growing industrial area just South of Seward on Hwy. 15. Ideal for restaurant, motel, etc. Close to I-80. Bob Harner 475-8306

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

(552) STRIKE IT RICH!! Bowling Alley. Owner retiring from this established business. Complete setup-building, land, equipment, license. Paul DeVries 488-3291

(553) MOTEL, 12 units, meeting room & 4 BR house, all in one package. Call PAUL DEVRIES for details. 488-3291.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

(506) 625-27 North 28. Duplex with exceptional rental record. Well kept area. Garage, newer furnace, nice sized units. Owner will consider land contract. \$19,500. Sharon Ryan 466-0928

(595) Duplex close to University. Large units with newer furnace. Full lot and garage. See it now! Carol Snyder 464-7052

(586) 4834 4842 Knox. Handyman — A little work goes a long way on this 2 house package. Start investing now! Only \$23,500. Sharon Ryan 466-0928

(598) Good location, good condition, good potential. Older all brick, furnished five-plex. \$57,000. Paul DeVries 488-3291

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OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

1201 "J" DOWNTOWN 475-2678

NICE TWO BEDROOM house in EAGLE, Nebraska. Large 20x20 garage. Country living at only \$10,500.00. GLENN KOLLARS 475-2590

GREAT BUY! Three unit rental. College View area, close to Union College. CONTRACT POSSIBLE! SARA BOCK 435-5445

LOCATION PLUS CHARM PLUS VALUE!! New custom-built three or four bedroom. Central air, all kitchen appliances, family room with fireplace (for winter). 5710 Deerwood, SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Family home with three bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, brick, lovely woodwork. Prescott School. \$31,950.00! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME! Sparkling newer home, Oak woodwork, full divided basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Large fenced yard. Only \$21,950.00! CRAIG GROAT 464-3258

ACREAGE LAND. Five acre tracts three one-half miles south of Lincoln. In nice wooded and water area. \$8,500.00. Also 40 acre parcel choice land on paved road. FRANK CIRKSENA 488-5375

YOUR FIRST HOME could be at 746 West "B". Comfortable nine room home tastefully decorated, two baths and newer furnace. Only \$19,500.00. TERRY TILMAN 435-1654

GOOD LOCATION! Three bedroom home with newer furnace and double garage. BOB MEEHAN 488-7213

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY! Three bedrooms, formal dining with oak built-in, garage, one block from school. Just \$22,950.00! CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739

70th and "A" CLOCKTOWER 489-8841

BIG LAKE FRONT LOTS in the Lincoln School District with all specials paid. Tennis, golf, swimming, horses. Southeast in the Pine Lake Addition. Just \$13,500.00 each! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

A TOUCH OF "Old English" in Sheridan area. 1900 square feet of charm with fireplace, beamed ceiling, \$35,950.00! NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

NEAT AS A PIN three bedroom home in good suburban part of Lincoln. Finished basement, sauna, double garage. central air. ELAINE WORICK 489-3534

CHOICE LOCATION near clocktower shopping center. Lovely three bedroom brick, fireplace, walkout basement with rec room. Double garage. OWNER TRANSFERRED. \$49,900.00. JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

TWO FIREPLACES. Two family rooms, five bedrooms, large dining room, beautifully finished, prime country club location. EXCEPTIONAL! WALT HOLMES 466-2903

PERFECT LOCATION. Holmes school, close to Belmont Shopping and bus, this three bedroom well planned is reasonably priced at \$32,500.00. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

HOME SUITABLE FOR ANTIQUE DISPLAY located on well traveled street. Two transitional zoned lots plus five stalls of garage space for storage, etc. \$46,950.00. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

NINETY HOUSE AT THRIFTY PRICE! Two bedroom frame home in excellent location. Completely remodeled. Randolph School area. \$18,950.00! JAY MEACOCK 464-7232

INCOME! \$250 per month. Neat bungalow near Randolph-St. Teresa. Can be a triplex with little expense. Just \$25,000.00! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

ACREAGES

ACREAGE! 6.7 acres on the west fork of the Blue River. Clean, older 1 1/2 story home, LOTS OF TREES! Near Beaver Crossing. Just \$14,950! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

IMPROVED 80 ACRES. Custom built home, many outbuildings, lake, cabins. Southeast Lincoln. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

TIME TO BUY LAND IS NOW! Excellent acreage sites 7 1/2 miles southeast of Lincoln. Beautiful rolling land ideal for that dream home. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

50 ACRES all seeded to Bromes. secluded bottom land, terraced gently rolling highlands and a peaceful tree sheltered ravine for wildlife. TERRY TILMAN 435-1654

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST!! Over 40 acres of high rolling land ready for development or your own private estate. Southeast. TERRY TILMAN 435-1654

UNIMPROVED 77 ACRES NEAR PRAIRIE HOME. It has one-half mile frontage of "black top" road. Presently it is all under cultivation. \$115,500.00. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4678

Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S

SELLING? One of our best prospects will be someone from out of town who is seeking a home here! We specialize in these listings via direct connections with professional real estate firms from coast to coast, through INSTA-HOMES electronic unit which transmits photo and vital statistics of your house, fast as the speed of sound.

BUYING? Seeking information about a new house in another town? Contact us first! Photos and vital statistics from almost anywhere nationwide flashed at the speed of sound to our office via the INSTA-HOMES electronic unit. Save valuable time and endless frustrating trips. Relax, call us!

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Donno 464-0714
Art 799-2392
LoVern 435-7565
Fran 796-3121
Chuck 489-8767
Dale 489-6725

Dave Sovereign

BUYING SELLING

BALL REAL ESTATE

477-5271



Tartan Real Estate Co.

SUNDAY SHOWCASE



Heatherlane

This beautiful home features 3 large bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with eating area, family room, first floor utility room, 2 1/2 baths, and double garage. We are building this style home in many parts of Lincoln. Call us for a private showing. Mike Grieger, 489-0777.

OPEN 3-5

1537 W. PLUM
Nice 3 bedroom split level with full basement in West Lincoln. Just under 100 sq. ft. An excellent 1st home with an assumable mortgage. \$25,750. Dean Anderson, 423-9815

801 N. 81st
In popular Meadowlark 3 bedroom ranch with double garage. This home has been repainted inside out. New carpeting, full basement, large lot, new central air unit. Mike Greger 489-0777

WE HAVE MODELS FROM \$25,250 to \$95,000 IN MANY DIFFERENT STYLES

4723 PRESCOTT 489-1511

815 Houses for Sale

Realtor Referring
After 27 years service with Feltton Real Estate (a name in Real Estate for over 45 years) Ward G. Feltton is retiring from business. Mr. Feltton, together with his entire staff sincerely thanks all the people whose patronage during this period of time has contributed so greatly to the success of Feltton Real Estate.

2230 DEVOE
New 4 bedroom, mansard roof design, spacious double garage, richly paneled family room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast nook, in gold kitchen, with patio doors to huge porch with gas grill. An abundance of red oak woodwork & carpeted throughout the house. In Lincoln's newest addition with the greatest view in the city. Open Sunday. For app. Sam Becker, Builder 488-0834

\$10,500
"FIRST" home for young buyers. 11 bedrooms, full basement. Good location. 488-0834. 1116 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
1939 DEVOE
Just completed, Trendwood, brick ranch, 3 bedroom with family room and fireplace.
RITTER CONSTRUCTION
488-2100

CALL TO SEE!
PRICE REDUCTION! Quaint older home with 2+ bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, beamed dining room and much more. Rooms are very spacious. Sheridan School area.
DEBBIE WAGNER
488-4581

By owner — South, 3 bedroom split level, formal dining room, family room. Call for appointment, 432-0215, 1233 Cold Spring Rd.

College View — brick, 2 bedroom home, central air, finished basement, walk-out door onto covered patio, stockade fence & garage. 489-6705.

A perfect home for the young married, retired couple, or investment opportunity is this immaculate 3 bedroom custom built brick with attached garage. All newly & tastefully decorated. Outside is as lovely as inside with beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers, and fenced backyard. Excellent central location. Loan money available. \$20's. By Owner. 466-1448.

815 Houses for Sale

SPARKLING BRICK
Immaculate 11 year old split level. Drapes, wall paper, carpeting throughout, large country kitchen has eating space, abundant cupboards, 4th bedroom, office possible and carpeted lower level. 2 baths, central air, garage, storage building, large enclosed yard. Owners moving outstate. A good family home. \$39,700.
MARY ANN ANGUS 489-0717
MARION CALLIES 464-4487
Land & Home
435-3126, 488-5216

NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 bedroom split-level. Family room with electric fireplace. Carpet and drapes in all rooms. Oak trim. Double garage.
HOWARD BENSON 464-0005
PRIDE REALTY 467-2527

LAND CONTRACT
3 bedroom brick with dining room, full basement, in Arnold Heights, close to Kawasaki. 4420 N.W. 54th.
HOWARD BENSON 464-0005
PRIDE REALTY 467-2527

815 Houses for Sale

Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely carpeted, oak woodwork, fireplace, full basement, oversized double garage. Prescott-Irving. Assume \$12% loan. Moving out of town. 435-8000.

CONTRACT
3 bedroom ranch, ready to occupy. New carpet throughout, fenced yard, patio, quiet street, \$22,500. Will contract to qualified buyer.
BOB OR ALICE ENO 488-5216
MARY ANN ANGUS 489-0717
MARION CALLIES 464-4487
Land & Home
435-2165

OPEN 2-5
3043 N.W. 56TH
Immediate possession. Get settled before school starts. This 4-bedroom home has lovely oak, full basement & oversized garage. A screened in front porch to enjoy. Garden space. Excellent neighborhood. Only \$11,500.
Glancy Real Estate 466-2421
REALTOR 466-2425

815 Houses for Sale

Huntington Estate. 1601 Broadmore Dr. 3,000'. 4-bedroom. 3 baths. \$44,900. 488-4453.

SOUTHWEST
3-bedroom home with newer furnace, excellent water, garden, home is recently carpeted. In Yankee Hill school area. Enjoy country atmosphere near the city.
Glancy Real Estate 466-2421
REALTOR 466-2425

One Year Old
2407 N.W. 76 — Beautiful 3 bedroom with split foyer. Central air, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, all carpeted. 2 baths, finished rec room, large attached 2 stall finished garage. Close to schools.

1250 SO. 48
LARGE 3 BEDROOM, central air, attached garage, beautiful backyard.
Belmont Real Est. 477-2760
CARL 435-3867 **IVAN 435-1550**
FOREST 477-2760

Open 1-3
3400 Calvert
\$69,500.

Move without tears! This exciting, luxurious split entry is ready for you! Fully carpeted, 4 bedrooms plus a den. Family room with fireplace are but a few of the many exceptional features. Come see today!
BOB STAHN 477-5019

Open 1-3
Ceresco, Nebr.
\$30,500-40,750.
New construction—3 homes just completed. Ranches of 1,000, 1250 sq. ft. and 3 bedrooms. Some walkouts. Double garage. Sliding glass doors with decks.
VINCE MCCONNELL 464-0935

Open 1-3
6707 Lighthouse
\$29,950.
Unique 2 bedroom split level in NE Lincoln. 1372 sq. ft. of living area and attached garage and lower area with rec. room, 1/2 bath and utility room. Woodburning fireplace in living room and family room on first floor. Washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, water softener, and tool shed slab.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5044

Open 2-5
1540 Janssen
Nearly new 4 bedroom in Trendwood. 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, large master suite, beam and deck, cathedral ceiling, fenced yard, double garage and many more extras. Financing available. Come and see!
ROY VANDEKROL 489-4162

Open 7-9 p.m.
222 W. Lakeshore
Visit Capitol Beach in the evening. Unique design of this 4 bedroom home adds up to total enjoyment the year around. Woodburning fireplace. Glass walls provide a full view of beauty of Lincoln's skyline.
DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

Open 3-5
2965 North 14th
Corner 14th and Adams—Brand new 3 bedroom with central air, double garage, two baths and many more extras. There's QUALITY in this one!
JERRY GULLAND 477-7874

Open 3-5
3945 South 40th
\$62,500.

TREES surround the park like yard of this 4 bedroom multi-level home. Prime location for all schools. Woodburning fireplace in living room, formal dining, exceptional kitchen.
KAREN SASEK 464-3663

Open 3-5
2900 South 31st
\$47,500.
Colonial Beauty! Tree lined street. 4 bedrooms. Screened in porch. Woodburning fireplace. Formal dining room. Large bedrooms, abundant storage. 3rd floor finished. Bedroom and sewing room. Finished basement. Double garage.
DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

Open 3-5
2330 Stockwell
\$37,500.
Country Club Area. Lovely three bedroom stone home. Fourth bedroom, recreation room with 1/4 bath in lower area. Central air. Lincoln's most beautiful yards.
JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

Open 3-5
7821 Trendwood
"Trendwood" Lovely three bedroom with all the extras. All carpeted. Living Room and Formal Dining Room. Extra Big New Kitchen. Partially Finished. Full Basement. Garage. Near 3 Schools and On a Bus Line.
LINDA WIBBELS 432-5730

Open 3-5
1211 Eastridge
"Eastridge" Four bedroom in perfect condition. Center hall plan. 2 story home with fireplace in living room. Lovely family room. Double back yard. Close to all schools. Immediate possession!
MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404

Open 3-5
1926 South 58th
\$27,950.
Just listed, custom built 4 bedroom home. Nice rec. room. New roof, furnace and central air. Beautiful yard and trees. Close to schools. Assumable low interest loan. A real buy!
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

Open 3-5
5910 Meadowbrook Lane
\$78,950.

LOCATION! Location! Nice 3 bedroom home with dining room. Full basement. Living Room, 4th bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. Large lot. Is fully landscaped and has patio and brick barbecue. Central air. Double carport.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

Open 3-5
4620 Kirkwood
(So. Holmes Call Course)
Delightfully describes this 4 bedroom new home. 3 baths. Fireplace. Dining room. Numerous extras that makes a house a home. Out of town owner says reduce price to \$52,000.
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

Open 3-5
1520 Hartley
\$23,950.
Open first time today! See this 3 bedroom, full basement ranch. Possible loan assumption. Large kitchen and central air. Better home than last long!
MERLE JANDE 489-5124

Open 3-5
2135 Lake
\$27,250.
One of a Kind! Charming 3 Bedroom One Story Bungalow. Big Carport. Living Room and Formal Dining Room. Extra Big New Kitchen. Partially Finished. Full Basement. Garage. Near 3 Schools and On a Bus Line.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

Open 3-5
4431 South 46th
\$34,950.
Don't let my face deceive you—much less than I appear. 3 bedrooms, formal dining area. Nice kitchen. Full finished basement. Owner transferred.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

Open 3-5
Ceresco, Nebr.
\$10,300.
Take the family for a nice Sunday drive to see this "near" 3 bedroom mobile home on its own lot. Owners will finance. Small down payment. (5 blocks north of Ernie's Store than turn right).
AMY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

Open 3-5
931 Starview Lane
\$25,950.

HERE'S A REALLY NICE ONE! Just completed, only 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, good eating area in six-saving kitchen. Recreation room, half bath in full basement. ASSUMABLE LOAN. QUICK POSSESSION.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Open 3-5
2140 North 57th
\$27,500.
A Real Buy! All brick 3 bedroom ranch conveniently located in NE Lincoln. 1500 sq. ft. situated on a large shady lot. Finished family room with fireplace. Many extras!
DALE KEARNS 488-5437
LINDA WIBBELS 432-5730

Open 1-3
2615 N. Eden Dr.
\$46,950.
Vacant soon—Large 3 bedroom stone & frame with 2 finished in walkout basement. Near South-east & Risen Christ schools. Family kitchen plus dining "L". 2 1/2 baths. Central air. 81x150 ft. lot. Must see the extras. Two stall garage.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Open 3-5
931 Mahoney Dr.
Stone three bedroom home in Northside. Walking distance to grade and Junior High schools. New oven, dishwasher, furnace and central air. Possession available before school starts. Low \$30's.
STEVE HANKS 483-1984

Open 3-5
7460 Dotson Rd.
\$38,500.
YOU'LL FLIP when you see all the bonus features of this home. 2 blocks to Meadow Lane school, 20 ft. living room, 19 ft. kitchen, rec. room, family room and in TIP TOP condition throughout.
ANGE MANZITTO 468-1027

FOR ROYAL SERVICE

OPEN 3-5
7831 Lake Street
HIGH ON A HILL with high quality lot setting for this large 4 bedroom brick just completed. Country sized kitchen plus many extras. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3991

OPEN 3-5
510 Birchwood Dr.
DESIGNED FOR LIVING! An arrangement you must see! 4 bedroom split level with dream kitchen, formal dining, family room, fireplace, \$48,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

1. DON'T DRIVE BY! See the inside of this cute 3 bedroom home. Carpeted throughout, full basement. Under \$24,000. GERRY JOHNSON 487-0676.

2. SCHOOL TIME coming soon. Best one located! Here is a good older 3 bedroom with den, sewing room, 2 baths, \$21,950. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

3. AGELESS CHARM... a beautifully built 3 bedroom Cape Cod that's only 2 1/2 years old. Formal dining, family room, 3 baths, \$59,250. JEAN HESS 464-4309.

4. DESIGN FOR LIVING... 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, across from Trendwood park. A perfect family home. \$56,950. ANN HIRSCHMAN 488-4074.

5. A MUST FOR THE EXECUTIVE... NEW 4 bedroom in Trendwood that's full of deluxe features. Call for all the details. GERRY JOHNSON 487-0676.

6. THE HOME MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED... Shag and wallpaper in excellent taste. Beautiful kitchen with latest modern appliances. \$38,500. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.

OFFICE
489-9691
REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
2120 So. 56th St.

OPEN 3:00-5:00
ROSEMONT

7107 LEIGHTON
3 bedroom split foyer, huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, finished family room, fireplace, central air.
\$43,250
LET'S TRADE
Hugh P. Robinson 489-6777

OPEN 3:00-5:00

1635 CHEYENNE
Woodburning fireplace, formal dining room plus kitchen eating space highlight this line 3 bedroom family home near schools & shopping, central air, carpet & drapes. Price reduced to...
\$27,950
If you're looking in the mid-20's price range this is a must see home.
BOB ANDERSON 489-3948

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

BEL-North Village MODULAR HOMES
19th & Superior

Is the only answer for the family who needs a home they can afford

VISIT LINCOLN'S ONLY MODULAR SUB-DIVISION HIGH OVERLOOKING CITY

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS & schools EASY ACCESS TO DOWNTOWN BY 14th & 27th St. (Direct route to Industrial areas & I-80)

HOME EITHER GAS OR ALL ELECTRIC WITH RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPET, DRAPES, FURNITURE WHERE EQUITY BUILDS FAST AND YOU OWN YOUR HOME IN 10 Years NOT 30 years

Model homes now ready for moving in today

PRICE RANGE FROM \$10,950
FOR 1,000 sq. ft. to **\$16,000**
FOR 1,500 sq. ft. **PAYMENTS FROM \$178³⁰ to \$231⁴⁰**

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

A VISIT MAY SURPRISE YOU
ASK THE FAMILY WHO LIVES IN ONE
WE ALSO HAVE SUB-DIVISIONS IN SEWARD, FAIRBURY & SUTHERLAND

BILL CARROLL
BUILDER-DEVELOPER
2701 No. 27
432-4702 435-3291

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

(1) The High Cost of financing worrying you? Not on this fine three bedroom ranch. Avoid those closing cost by FINANCING WITH THE SELLER. Call today for details. \$35,900.
MIKE FORST 489-3467

(2) Think you can't get anything nice for under \$20,000? You have a surprise in store. This nice 3 bedroom with full clean basement even has a woodburning fireplace in living room. Hurry! \$16,900.
BEA KOHL 435-5698

(3) School's coming and you can get into this line 3 bedroom brick right across from Cullen Junior High. Beautiful yard. Full basement, large kitchen. Close to shopping lot.
BEA KOHL 435-5698
DALE KEARNS 435-5698

(4) Immediate full Newer four bedroom home at Capitol Beach with woodburning fireplace. A balcony overlooks the lake for that lazy Sunday afternoon. Low \$20's.
JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

(5) Capitol Beach. Fun year from home! Close to snow-bling! 4 bedrooms, family room, formal living room and dining room, built-in Murphy beds (company too). Central air, and new forced air gas furnace. A must to see inside! \$48,500.
SHIRLEY KUHLE 477-9002

(6) Don't let the price fool you! This is a very nice 4 bedroom home. Well located in snow-bling! 4 bedrooms, family room, formal living room and dining room, built-in Murphy beds (company too). Central air, and new forced air gas furnace. A must to see inside! \$48,500.
SHIRLEY KUHLE 477-9002

(7) \$28,250. will buy this near new 3 bedroom home. Close to school, throughout. Rec. room in lower level. Garage. Central air. Extra large lot—nicely landscaped. Immediate possession.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

(8) This 2 bedroom BRICK has a beautiful location and good price! Tastefully decorated. Nice rec. room in full basement. Detached garage. Nice private back yard. South. \$26,950.
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

(9) Charming 3 bedroom brick home. All electric built-ins in kitchen and dining room. Rec. room finished in walkout basement. Central air. Quiet street.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

(10) You'll love the ranch appearance with semi-enclosed carport of this 3 bedroom home close to 39th & J streets. Close to 1,000 sq. ft. on first floor plus 21 ft. family room, 4th bedroom and extra bath in basement. Priced below replacement. \$34,500.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(11) ALL for \$16,900. 2 bedroom bungalow with new walls, new ceilings, new carpeting, new kitchen, new bath. Needs outside work. Close to 16th & Stockwell.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(12) LOADS & LOADS of living space in this 4 level home in Westwood. Open stairway to bedroom area. Daytime family room plus 2 bedrooms (TOTAL 53 sq. ft. full bath. Price reduced to \$45,500. Real Charmer.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(13) IMAGINE a spiral staircase to the basement. 3512 sq. ft. PLUS family room PLUS 4th bedroom PLUS 3rd bath. Kids dorm measures 20x12. A fine home for \$45,500.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(14) WEST A. 1800 SQ. FT.—6 year old. Frame home, 3 bedrooms, full bath plus master bath, family room and utility room on main floor. 100% basement. 4 car garage. Central air. 1/2 acre with beautiful trees.
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 422-8144

(15) Beautiful established area is the setting for this custom built stone. All rooms large. Carpeted and draped. Finished walkout basement. Central air. Double garage. \$42,000.
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

(30) 10 acres with 4 bedroom home, good out buildings. Just the place to raise those children where they can have that horse or 4-H calf. Country living at its Best!
TYLER PARISH 423-6022

(16) Park Manor area. Custom Built, 4 bedrooms with 5th bedroom, full bath, formal dining room and living room, fireplace, new shag carpeting in living room. Central air. Double garage. Complete lower level. Many extras. Contract available. \$53,950.
SHIRLEY KUHLE 477-9002

(17) Large assumable loan. New carpet and furnace. Formal dining room with built-in china closet. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms up and one down. Double garage. Near Wesleyan. \$24,500.
ADA LACEY 466-4814

(18) Price reduced to \$36,700 on this 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch home. Woodburning fireplace, first floor utility, finished daylight basement with 2 more bedrooms. All the conveniences of Eastridge location.
MERLE JANDE 489-5124

(19) BRAND NEW. Take your pick of 3 Beautiful Stone & Frame One Story 3 Bedroom Homes. Fully carpeted with Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Kitchens with all the built-ins. Full Basements. Northeast. Easy Financing. Immediate Possession. \$32,900. A good starter home for only \$19,950. "C" it now!
JOHN VESTECKA 475-0382

(20) Close to schools and on bus with this charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, and newly decorated rec. room with fireplace. New furnace and central air. \$34,950.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

(21) Spacious 5 bedroom home. All carpeted. Professionally decorated. Large living room. Formal dining. Finished rec. room in basement. Garage. Extra large multiple zoned lot. Must see to appreciate.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

(22) Lots of "C's" here—clean, cute, cozy, CENTRAL air. This nice 2 bedroom has a full basement and large fenced back yard. A good starter home for only \$19,950. "C" it now!
BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

(23) Imagine owning a two car garage and 22 ft. long kitchen for \$29,950. This is right it is possible. You also can have the 1 1/2 baths, full basement and air conditioning.
MERLE JANDE 489-5124

(24) 27 acres close in on black top near Plominers Park. A great place for the Country home; or sell part of the land to your friends to build on.
TYLER PARISH 423-6022

(25) Two year old split foyer. 3 bedroom carpeted and draped. Clean, full basement, good loan assumption this home is East Heights just 8 miles east on "O" Street. Owner transferred.
TYLER PARISH 423-6022

(26) Older home with basement apartment renting for \$90 New carpet, paint. New roof. Close to 11th & South.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(27) QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT by SAM BECKER. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury. Open staircase to 2 levels of living. 21 ft. family room. Large brick central air. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Trendwood.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(28) IMAGINE a 4 bedroom home in all popular Wedgewood for under \$40,000. 2 full baths. 4th family room. UNFORGETTABLE kitchen. Large central air. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Trendwood.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(29) CHARM & QUALITY describes this 4 bedroom split level home. (not split entry). Custom built 26 months ago. Owner has transferred. 2350 sq. ft. 26 ft. living room, 25 ft. family room with fireplace. Reduced \$2,700. for fast sale.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(30) 10 acres with 4 bedroom home, good out buildings. Just the place to raise those children where they can have that horse or 4-H calf. Country living at its Best!
TYLER PARISH 423-6022

(31) Are you short on bedrooms? See this very pleasant 3 bedroom, 2 story home near Prescott school. Separate dining room, woodwork is "all oak" and beautiful. Large living room with open stairway.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

(32) 3308 South 28th. Well built 2 bedroom brick with finished room in basement, central air, garden space, shade trees. Convenient location. Mid Twenties.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

(33) Three bedroom basementless brick-frame on large lot with 1 1/2 baths, two play yards. Double garage. Central air, family room has fireplace. Near Morris Rousseau. \$24,000.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

(34) "Pershing School" Cozy all brick home with shag carpet, finished rec. room, garden and fenced yard. \$21,000.
MARGE KRAUSE 489-2404

(35) This could be a beauty! With the lot, a detached garage this older two story, 3 bedroom home in Southeast Lincoln could make a family happy. Newer furnace, central air, water heater. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

(36) Opportunity to combine a lovely 3 bedroom home and an income with a beauty shop or whatever. New furnace and central air. 1 1/2 garage. Easy financing. Owner wants to sell. \$28,000.
AMY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

(37) ONLY for the young EXECUTIVE or DOCTOR. Close to 1500 sq. ft. of 2 bedroom living space. 1 1/2 bath. Full basement. Full kitchen. Well decorated. Sunken bath with heating space. Beautiful condition.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(38) Close to 25th & Holdrege is where you'll find this 2 bedroom bungalow well worth the price of \$15,500. Basement has rec. room and 3rd bedroom.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

NEW LISTINGS

(39) Prime Southeast location. Excellent family home. 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, woodburning fireplace. Country kitchen, formal dining room. Double garage. Private large yard.
DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

(40) Excellent South Lincoln location. Two bedrooms, finished basement, full kitchen, double garage. Call for details.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

(41) HALLAM—Three bedrooms, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed breezeway, double garage. Out-of-state owner would like to see some offers. \$10,000.
JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

(42) BEAVER CROSSING—Mini Acreage with two bedroom home. Out-of-state owner would like to see some offers. \$10,000.
JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

(43) MILFORD—Just far enough away! Three bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft., bathroom on each floor. Former model home! Double garage, central air. Unforgettable kitchen. Outstanding value! \$18,800's.
SUSAN HURLBURT 464-4276

(44) EAGLE—Three bedroom home only 10 minutes from Lincoln. Large central air, fruit trees and garden. Double garage. Under \$20,000.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

(45) ALVO—Country living with City convenience. 20 minutes from Lincoln. Two bedrooms, dining room, dining room. Country-sized kitchen. Oversized double garage. Owner moving out of state. Quick possession.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

(51) Investors or students. Nice 2 bedroom home with full basement, central air, large fenced back yard with trees. Near Ag Campus for only \$11,000.
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

(52) Home and income. Near Prescott school. Duplex in top condition. One bedroom unit up, furnished. \$100 per month. 5 room unit down and full basement and garage. Could rent for \$185 per month, unfurnished. 67x127 lot. \$24,950. Will sell land contract.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

(53) Board and Room License. City living with country atmosphere. Spacious home on one acre nicely landscaped. 8 bedrooms, 5 baths. Full kitchen, double garage, double garage. Many extras. Financing available.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

(54) Assume mortgage available on this excellent 3 bedroom home in NE Lincoln. One room units with separate basements and utilities. Property in good condition and always rented for further information.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

(55) Looking for a business or your own? Call about this town in small town Southwest of Lincoln. Good husband and wife operation. showing a good profit.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

(56) BEAUTICIANS: Every thing is here and ready to go! Furniture, equipment and supplies. Near New Hilton downtown. Owner retiring because of health. \$3,500.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

(57) REDUCED! See this 11 unit apartment house. Present gross \$1,200. Home work could be sold. Possible contract.
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

(58) Good rental or home at 12th & Sumner. 2 bedroom home now rented for \$150 per month. by tenants. Full "C" zoned lot. \$13,950. Will sell on Land Contract.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

HALL presents: hub's corner

5022 Dudley
ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD! Nice older two bedroom home. Rec. room and third bedroom in the finished basement. One car detached garage. Nice back yard. Close to school. \$15,900.

7630 Starr
POPULAR MEADOWLANE AREA! Attractive three bedroom home. Full basement has finished rec. room, 1 1/2 bath plus area to expand. Patio. Kitchen with eating area. Carpeted and draped. \$30,900.

110 South 38th
INVESTORS BEWARE! Two bedroom older home with full basement. Zoned for business. \$21,500.

3795 Garfield
CHARMING CAPE COD! Two bedroom cape cod home on a quiet tree lined street. New carpet. Excellent school location. Attached garage and very nice lot. A good home for \$22,950.

7310 Whitestone
A PRIVATE KINGDOM! all your own with this 3 bedroom Spanish style home. First floor family room with beamed ceilings and Spanish fireplace, built-in kitchen with eating area. 2 baths. Cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room. First floor utilities, central air, completely carpeted and draped. \$73,800.

Hickman Acreage
PEACE & QUIET! will be yours on this 12 acres. Country ranch style home with 1850 sq. ft. Double garage, 24' x 36' heated steel building, 20' x 20' horse barn. Fenced, improvements. On Pavement. \$45,000.

3126 E Street
ARE YOU LOOKING? for an immaculate 2 bedroom home with formal dining, nice formal entry way, built-in wall safe, nice yard and heated garage? If so, make it a must to come and see this home. Only \$20,500.

LOTS OF LIVING & CHARM! In this stately older 4 bedroom home. Spacious rooms newly painted. 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Full finished attic. Lovely porch covers front and side and rare Norman iron fence surrounds this property. Detached garage. Ideal for large family. \$33,500.

1120 North 24th
APPEALING! to the pocketbook as well as to the eye. This four bedroom home has all oak woodwork, 2 1/2 stall garage. Carpeted and draped. New hot water heater. \$19,950.

1617 South 13th
EVE DEAL! For people who would like a small yard, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large living room, open stairway to 3 bedrooms. Only \$21,000.

3230 "C"
DOESN'T SHOW ITS AGE! Two bedroom home with oak wood trim and doors. Formal dining, full basement. Garage. Ready to move into for \$22,500.

610 East Eldora Lane
COUNT 'EM! Four bedrooms on one floor. New furnace and hot water heater. Carpeted and draped. Fenced yard. Attached garage. Best buy today.

4329 Lewis
INFLATION FIGHTER! Are you earning more and enjoying it less? Don't let today's increasing cost of living hit you where it hurts. This new 4 bedroom, beautiful colored kitchen and bath fixtures, woodburning fireplace, and much more.

7630 Colby
BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK! 3 bedroom home with built-in kitchen and formal dining. Game room, rec. room, den in finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. Double garage, electric oven. Northeast Lincoln. \$42,450.

3126 Orchard
SPACIOUS! 2 story older home, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room. New carpeting. Ideal university location. Low \$20's.

Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Channel 9
Friday 6:30 p.m. — 12:00 Noon Saturday and 12:30 Sunday

Office 489-6517

Hub HALL Real Estate
111 Piazza Terrace

54th & "O" Street

56th & "O" Street
489-9311
Sunday 12-6

Weekdays 9-5 South St.
Weekdays 8-8 "O" Street.

31st & South St.
483-2202
Sunday 1-4

Marianne Williams 489-0791
Don Ulmer 477-4014
Randy Moller 489-4481
Audrey Mendricksen 489-1345

Bill Kennedy 488-0714
Jack Coupe 488-0834
Don Pulse 489-3948
Bob Loos 489-0834

Howard Duff, GR1 472-2862
Sherry Campbell 489-7730
Sue Brown 488-2531

Ed Wittstruck 432-0173
Larry Bird 488-5411
Gayle Mile 489-7730
Eldon Graves 488-5746

815 Houses for Sale

PARK MANOR
Roberts Park is part of your back yard with this beautiful 2 bed room, white stone, air-conditioned, ranch home. The first floor features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, family room (or den) with woodburning fireplace, formal living room, and a kitchen with snack bar. The walk-out lower level has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace & built in wet bar. Carport & draperies new or like new throughout the entire house. Double garage with electric door opener. For sale by owner. Priced in the 60's. Call 488-3724 for appointment. 13c

We Are Pleased To Offer A Fine Piedmont Home

The slate entry takes you to the large living room, family sized dining room, sunny breakfast room & convenient kitchen. The first floor also contains a handy powder room, a bath and a wonderful shaded screen porch. The second level has large master bedroom & bath and 3 other spacious bedrooms. The lower level has space for utilities, a finished bedroom, and a finished recreation room. There are 2 fireplaces, double attached garage & paved patio in the rear. This Colonial Design family room is a dream of huge trees, pines, spruce & oak and the large lot affords peace & privacy. We can show this home by appointment.

CALL C. C. KIMBALL COMPANY, REALTORS
George Christy 488-9355 or 432-7575 (office)
C. C. Kimball 488-6927 or 432-7575 (office) 5c

BY FIRESTONE 1. SUBMIT ALL OFFERS

Seller needs to sell this sharp 2 bedroom home in North Lincoln. Includes newer roof, furnace and hot water heater also finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, garage and large lot. Under \$28,000. 6c

2. PRICE CONSCIOUS??

Then you should see this remodeled 2 story 3 bedroom home. 3 Blocks from Woods Park. This home includes main floor family room, living room, kitchen and recreation. New carpeting and decorated nicely, deck, patio, garage, central air and lots more. Mid 20's. 6c

3. ALMOST NEW

MID 40's will buy you this large 3 bedroom ranch, includes formal dining room, open stairway to walkout basement, recreation with woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, and a 1/2 acre. Owners being transferred. 6c

4. NEW HOME

MID 30's

Yes, you can buy a New Home in this price range and a nice one. This new 2 bedroom has 1000 sq. ft., central air, big bedrooms and walk-in closets, protected patio and in prestige area. This desirable home is sure to have other homes in this same area. 5. DON'T OVER LOOK

This sharp 3 bedroom in a nice area. Low 20's, nice vinyl fenced home is air conditioned, has full basement with recreation, plus huge country sized kitchen. CALL NOW. 6c

467-3544

8:30-5:30 Saturdays

Ruth Ann Miller 488-1741
Nancy Anderson 488-3539
Jessie Dirks 432-7272
Chris Patrick 488-3067
Mike Kimmally 488-3067
Bill Walsh 488-9912
Ladd Hersher 488-6979

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors

555 North Corner Suite 2 9c

OPEN

3-5

2705 Wooddale Blvd.

QUALITY BUILT Country Club style ranch surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubs. First floor utility, sassy kitchen, spacious living and dining. Two fireplaces, rec room with wet bar! There's more! CARLA HINES 466-0110

OPEN

1-3

2000 Burnham

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Land contract a possibility on this lovely 2 bedroom stone home. All new shag carpeting, new furnace and air conditioning. Beautiful family room with fireplace. Large pretty yard with loads of plants and ready for you and your family. LENEICHORN 489-1975

OPEN

3-5

440 Hazelwood Dr.

NEW LISTING, first time open. 3 bed bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, kitchen overlooking great covered patio. Formal dining. Lovely large living room with large fireplace and woodburning fireplace. Additional carpeted game room and office or den. Enjoy the view of beautiful Wedgewood Lake. LENEICHORN 489-1975

Shown By Appointment

Only

ROSEMARY 4 BEDROOM

Two story, 2 levels condition. Two baths formal dining, central air, double garage. Fenced yard. Kahoia school. LENEICHORN 489-1975

2 ENGLISH TUDOR COUNTRY CLUB

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Picture-perfect lot with towering trees, bushes, pines, and spruce. Luxuriously decorated, double garage plus parking. Call for further information. CARLA HINES 466-0110

3 STATELY 4 BEDROOM ENGLISH TUDOR

on 1/2 acre of land. 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Over 2300 sq. ft. of gracious living, formal dining, 1st floor family room, rec room and 5th bedroom in basement. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Mid 60's. Call for private showing. GEORGE JOY 488-2995

4 OVER 3000 SQ. FT. in a finished basement

4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Lovely family room with a woodburning fireplace and a wet bar. This professionally decorated home has all the luxuries you've been looking for. Priced under replacement costs. Call today. CATHY NOLTE 488-6927

Bill Kimball

80650 13 REALTORS 432-7406 4c

815 Houses for Sale

SUNDAY AUGUST 4th
OPEN
3:00-5:00
5332 "N" ST.
Sparkling clean brick home with attached garage. 1st floor daylight basement, vinyl floor to shopping. Curt 464-9277, 467-3621.

OPEN

2327 No. 76TH

New 4 bedroom brick in Rosemont, split foyer, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining, over 2100 sq. ft. Close to schools. Dave 489-8471, 467-3621.

OPEN

1231 No. 53RD

2 bedroom with attached garage, assumable loan, good school area, make offer. Lavern 464-1548, 467-3621.

OPEN

3900 LOVELAND

2 year old custom built split level sunken family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, double attached garage, triple carport, formal dining. Southeast. Wendy 489-8471, 467-3621.

BURHOOP REALTY CO.

4c

Sargent OPEN

6036 Dogwood

This lovely 3 bedroom ranch is located south of Holmes Park. Home includes finished rec room, formal dining, large redwood deck, wood burning fireplace, carpets, throughout, central air, and large country lot. Price \$45,000. Your host, Delmar Stevens, 799-2348.

OPEN

6130 Oakridge

6120 Oakridge

Two and new ranch home located in Colonial Hills. Gold medalist, all electric home. All carpeted, full basement, double garage, all electric kitchen, good quality carpet and 2 car garages. Prices: \$39,900 and \$45,000. Your host, Jim Sargent 464-0309.

OPEN

2624 Ammon Ave.

3 bedroom northeast, south of Adams, east of 70th. Gold medalist, all electric home. All carpeted, full basement, double garage, assumable loan. \$39,000. Your host this afternoon, Steve Bartlett 432-9274.

OPEN

2920 Pioneer Blvd.

Your family will be ideally situated in the Maude Rousseau, Pound, South-east and Cathedral district. This 2 year old, 1 bedroom split-foyer, immaculate condition. Large fenced yard, family room and office or 4th bedroom in lower level, double garage. Possible loan assumption. Price, \$37,900. Your host, Gary Kohr, 464-4605.

5933 LaSalle

COLONIAL HILLS 3 bedroom brick home with woodburning fireplace, a Parade of Homes showcase. Central air, curved staircase, 2 stall garage, 2nd floor laundry, and a lot to see and appreciate. Priced at \$57,500. Your host, Vic Miller, 432-4654.

Sargent Co.

4c

1st Realty

OPEN 2-5

4139 Worthington

CHOICE LOCATION. Ranch home with full basement, attached garage, central air, beautiful view. Has had many other home buyers. To see and appreciate. Priced at \$57,500. Your host, Joanne Kuhn 483-1474.

OPEN 3-5

2030 Stockwell

COUNTRY CLUB setting on secluded lot. 9-year-old 3 bedroom brick home with large living room, double garage, full basement for you to finish. Attached garage, CENTRAL AIR. Low 17's price, and you can move in immediately. Hostess, Kaysey Hartman, 488-1116.

OPEN 3-5

3519 Woodbine

OWNER WANTS OFFER on this fine 3 bedroom home located between Calvert & Sheridan. This is a great family home with over 1700 sq. ft. and a large lot with patio and 2 garages. Priced under \$30,000. Hostess, Jane Hiersmeyer, 488-1975.

OPEN 3-5

3703 South Street

483-2231

1st Realty

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OPEN 3-5

3703 South Street

483-2231

815 Houses for Sale

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315
Will Trade
1638 West Rose — 3 bedroom, carpeted, rec room, 2 baths, attached garage. \$29,500. E. Blue 488-4840 R. Joynt 475-8370 13c

OPEN 2-4PM

WILL TRADE

4030 E — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, new kitchen, central air, \$27,950. Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315 4c

OPEN 4-6

5920 So. 25th St.

Just in time to decorate this new spacious 3 bedroom ranch. With all the qualities you've been looking for, extra large lot.

OPEN 1-7

Neerpark Townhouses

2 blocks No. of 58th & Calvert

Escape the yard work, and snow shoveling, come out and look through these deluxe 2 bedroom townhouses today. Next door owners colors.

RON LEAVITT 489-9698
BILL KREIN 489-6069
ROLAND ROGERS 483-1158
Krein Real Estate
5221 So. 48th Sutter Place Mall 483-2236 4c

Open House 2-5

5215 Cameron Ct.

Lovely 3 bedroom home built by Thornton Const. Co. in desirable Southwest. Spacious and beautiful. Stop and see for yourself. Dale Sovereign will be your host.

NEW LISTING

We have just listed this beautiful 3 bedroom home in Capitol Beach location. Excellent deck, lake privileges. Call Jim Sanders for details. Dale Sovereign 485-5155 Jim Sanders 489-6421

GUIDELINE REALTY

144 No. 44th 475-5961 4c

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY

OPEN

3-5

4630 South Haven
Lovely 3 bedroom home, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace on main level. Great for entertaining and large family. Priced Low 30's. Your hostess "DIE HAGELBERGER".

OPEN

4900 South 58th Street

Exciting NEW Korf home. Three bedrooms, all carpeted and finished in lovely dark wood. Recreation room with large living room. Double garage and central air. \$36,300. Your hostess JOANNE BICE.

OPEN

1130 Valley Street

Make A House A Home In this three bedroom ranch, includes extra bedroom, recreation room and shop in basement. Enjoy the nice sized lot (95 x 75) enclosed with a privacy fence. All this for only \$27,500. Your host DOUG EARNHART.

OPEN

3703 South Street

483-2231

1st Realty

OPEN 2-5

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CHOICE LOCATION. Ranch home with full basement, attached garage, central air, beautiful view. Has had many other home buyers. To see and appreciate. Priced at \$57,500. Your host, Joanne Kuhn 483-1474.

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MIDWEST AUTO CITY
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
2 DOORS
1973 Mach 1
Sporty 2 door fastback equipped with V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes & factory air. Finished in a deep green luster with matching interior. Priced to please \$3127
1972 LeMans
Sporty 2 door hardtop equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & factory air. Finished in Arizona gold with complementary vinyl top & matching interior. Only 20,992 miles and priced at a low \$2997
1971 LTD
Fancy 2 door hardtop, finished in pewter silver with green vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & factory air. Only 40,171 miles and priced to sell for a low \$1537
1970 Coronet
Sporty 2 door hardtop equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & factory air. Finished in Sherwood Green with matching vinyl roof & complementary interior. Local trade in price to sell fast \$1497
1972 Charger
Special Edition sporty 2 door hardtop finished in Candy Apple red with white top & complementary interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air & many other fine options. This fine Dodge has been driven only 33,000 miles and it's priced to please at \$2607
1973 Malibu
Fancy Colored coupe finished in mediterranean blue with vinyl top & matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & factory air. It's been driven only 26,339 miles. See this well cared for car today at only \$3057
4 DOORS
1972 Gran Torino
Finished in mediterranean blue with complimentary blue interior or equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. This like new Torino has been driven only 28,955 miles. Bargain priced at \$2457
1973 Fury
Sedan, equipped with V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes & factory air. Finished in medium blue metallic with complementary interior, only 19,191 miles and priced to sell fast \$2407
1972 Fury
Sedan, equipped with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes & factory air, finished in Amber Sherwood with matching green interior. Only 29,387 miles & discount priced at only \$1857
COMPACTS
1973 Mazda
RX 2 sport coupe, equipped with rotary engine, automatic and factory air, finished in sunfire yellow with complimentary interior. Well cared for local trade-in with only 8,623 miles, and priced to please! \$2787
1971 Volkswagen
Type 3 fastback finished in fern of yellow with complimentary interior, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic, and many other fine options. Local trade in with only 40,746 miles. Looking for quality—see this one! \$1957
1972 Ventura II
Sporty sunroof equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic and air conditioning. Finished in Anaconda Gold with white top and matching interior. See this one for economy in a sporty car, only 13,704 miles \$2427
1972 Pinto
Sporty 2 door sedan, finished in bright grabber blue with white vinyl roof. Equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine & 4 speed in like new condition only 27,389 miles. Our discount price only \$1847
1972 Gremlin X
Sporty 2 door sedan, equipped with V8, automatic, finished in trans am red with gold accent stripe. Be sure to see this one owner 20,427 mile car today, we priced it to sell fast at only \$1997
1969 Volkswagen
2 door fastback finished in diamond blue with complimentary interior, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, this fancy VW is in top mechanical condition with appearance to match & priced at a low \$1347
WAGONS
1973 Impala
6 passenger, equipped with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air. Burgundy with complimentary interior. Looking for quality at a discount price? See this one today \$2937
1973 Mazda RX3
finished in Bahama blue with complimentary interior. Equipped with rotary engine, automatic & factory air. Only 3662 miles. Check our low price of only \$2767
TRUCKS
1973 Chevrolet
4 ton pickup finished in flame red with white vinyl roof. Equipped with V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes & factory air. In like new condition with only 21,250 miles. See this one today \$3197
1973 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup with custom deluxe cab, finished in two tone burgundy and white, equipped with V8, automatic, power steering & factory air. Priced at a low \$3217
OPEN SUN. 9-9
48th & VINE
464-0278

Delp
AUTO SALES
9-9 Weekdays
Sat. 9-5
Open Sundays
1-5
1974 Impala
1973 Cutlass
1973 Plymouth
1973 Ford LTD
1972 Chevy 2-door
1972 Pontiac Bonneville
1972 Satellite 2-door
1972 Plymouth
1972 VW, automatic
1972 Dodge
1972 Pinto Runabout
1971 Buick LTD
1971 Ford LTD
1971 Vega
1971 Ranchero
1970 Cadillac
1969 GTO
1969 Thunderbird 4-door
1969 Firebird
1969 Camaro
1969 Thunderbird 2-door
1969 XL 2-door
1969 Imperial
1968 Pontiac
1968 Buick Electra 225
1968 Olds
1967 Chevy
1967 Mercury
1967 Firebird convertible
1966 Buick
1966 Mustang convertible
1966 Chevelle
1962 Ford
WAGONS
1972 Chevy
1970 Plymouth
1970 Opel
1968 Buick 9 passenger
1967 Dodge window van
1964 Pontiac
1963 Pontiac
23rd & Que
23rd & R
477-5236

KIRK
HOME OF THE LOW OVERHEAD DEAL!
Plymouth-Valiant-Duster
'66 Dart
225 slant six, standard transmission, good tires, a true economy car.
'73 VEGA
Wagon, 4 speed, air, radio custom interior, 16,000 miles, good tires, one owner purchased in Lincoln, new car trade in
'74 Gold Duster
2 door coupe, 318 V-8 power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning radio, steel belted radial tires, fold down rear seat vinyl interior, vinyl roof. Sold here new—8 months & 9000 miles of factory warranty left
'72 Valiant
Scamp 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, good vinyl interior, white vinyl roof, bright gold finish, a lot of other options. Only 28,000 miles
'68 Coronet \$645
Dodge 2 door hardtop, V-8 power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, radio bucket seats vinyl roof. Buy as traded—Runs good!
Talk to Dave Nosal or Ken O'Mara at KIRK
Plymouth-Valiant-Duster
"Lincolnland's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer"
18th & N 432-7555

KIRK
HOME OF THE LOW OVERHEAD DEAL!
Plymouth-Valiant-Duster
'73 Volvo
142 E 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, radial tires, local car, one owner blue with cloth interior
'69 Malibu
4 door sedan, white, 307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. An intermediate sized car that will give you plenty of room and good economy.
'69 Wildcat
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, excellent tires local one owner, car, only 39,000 miles
'68 Fury Wagon \$749
3 seat, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio vinyl interior. A good buy!
'68 DODGE
Coronet 500 3 seat wagon power steering power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic, V-8, 26,000 miles
'58 Plymouth
Excellent condition, only 37,000 miles, one owner, must see to believe!
Talk to Dave Nosal or Ken O'Mara at KIRK
Plymouth-Valiant-Duster
"Lincolnland's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer"
18th & N 432-7555

990 Autos for Sale
'70 Impala, 350, 4-door hardtop, factory air, & power, excellent, 467-1433
1963 Impala 327 3-speed \$100 727 So 21 477-6154
Your Choice \$4395
'74 Camaro
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, outside exhaust, mag wheels
'74 Firebird
Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, console, automatic transmission, many extras
'74 Pontiac
Luxury LeMans colonnade 4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof
'71 Vega
1971 Ranchero
1970 Cadillac
1969 GTO
1969 Thunderbird 4-door
1969 Firebird
1969 Camaro
1969 Thunderbird 2-door
1969 XL 2-door
1969 Imperial
1968 Pontiac
1968 Buick Electra 225
1968 Olds
1967 Chevy
1967 Mercury
1967 Firebird convertible
1966 Buick
1966 Mustang convertible
1966 Chevelle
1962 Ford
990 Autos for Sale
1965 Ford, motor good, needs transmission, 595 477-7462
1963 Dodge, dependable, \$175 or best offer 475-0137
'67 Ford wagon Best offer 409-3453
'73 AMX Javelin, low mileage, 444-2309
1967 Impala, air, power steering, snow tires 489-6774
Your Choice \$1995
'71 Pontiac
Catalina 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes
'71 Torino
6 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning
'69 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille full power, factory air conditioning leather interior, vinyl roof, many extras
70th & "O" 464-0621

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LINCOLN'S
CHEVROLET
CENTER
OVER 46 YEARS
WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.
We are not open for business on Sunday. But feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.
1700 P

COMET
THE SOLID LITTLE ECONOMY CAR

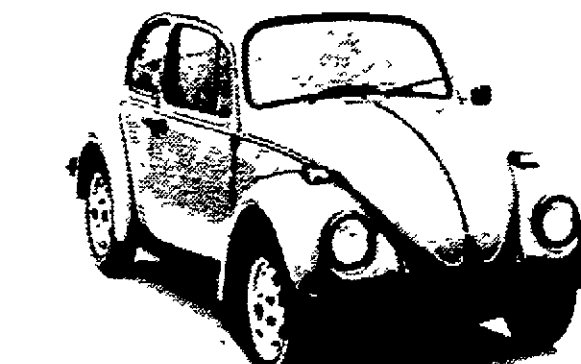

\$195 Down
with qualified credit
\$94.33
Per month for 36 months. Total time price \$3395.88. Finance charge \$595.88 at 13% APR.
COMET 2 door sedan
ONLY \$2995
OVER 18 COMETS TO CHOOSE FROM
Capri
INEXPENSIVE TO OWN! INEXPENSIVE TO OPERATE!

CAPRI 2000cc
STANDARD EQUIPMENT
• Bucket Seats
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FULL PRICE \$3599
Nice line up of Capris in stock... hear our deal!
Mercury proudly presents the cars you've been waiting for... We present the deals you've been waiting for!
OPEN Weekdays 8-10 Sunday 10-6
Dean Bros.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O"
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990 Autos for Sale
1969 Sedan DeVille Cadillac, like new, best offer 464-2797
'74 Kawasaki 400, best of everything, low miles \$1100 475-5785
'69 Cougar convertible, steering & brakes, mag wheels, new tires \$1200 475-5785
1963 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop Chrome wheels Good school car, 785-3325
For Sale — 1964 Ford Fairlane. Reasonable condition \$150 467-3191
1963 Plymouth, work car, 488-2804
'64 Impala SS, 327 automatic, mag wheels 4-barrel Holley, 464 3003
'66 Mercury 4-door Hardtop Parklane Full power Air Good condition 1835 West Que
990 Autos for Sale
1960 Rambler, 6 cylinder, good school car, needs minor repairs, \$75 or highest offer 792-4265
1966 Ford LTD Factory air Power steering Automatic 432-1470
1961 T-Bird, transmission, brakes, tires, body, mechanically, over all condition very good 238 So 42nd 4 785-3325
1969 Lincoln 4-door All power equipment Leather Interior Air Vinyl roof 48,000 miles Below market 488-5594
'63 Plymouth 475-1405, leave number to contact
'69 Plymouth Belvedere, good engine Call 464 2352 See 2435 No 45 6

Gottfredson's
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Due to the tremendous response to our clean-up sale on our 1974 models we received many exceptional trade-ins
1971 Imperial
4-door hardtop, this beauty medium blue-white vinyl roof, all the fancy and labor saving options, excellent tires, # 289
See it Today
1973 Dodge
Coronet 9 passenger, light blue V8, automatic, power steering, air, air-conditioned, radio, rack, power windows, # 330
Only 18,889 miles
1969 Mercury
Wagon gold finish harmonizing interior, V8, automatic, power steering, air this one owner local wagon # 172
Only 46,202 Miles
1973 Chrysler
4-door sedan, gold color fabric interior V8 automatic, power steering air, cruise control new tires # 063
Only \$2977
1970 Pontiac
Catalina 4-door hardtop gold-matching vinyl top & interior, V8, automatic power steering air # 242, Sunday only
\$1137
1969 Chrysler
Newport, 4 door, beige V8, automatic power steering air, radio, radial tires priced to sell
\$997
1969 Fury
4 door hardtop green V8 automatic, power steering, air, radio, also radial tires, # 296 Sunday only
\$657
Teachers & Students
Check these small economy cars
1972 Toyota
Cherry red, ebony interior, 4-speed, # 291
Sharp!
1971 Pinto
Yellow air-conditioned 3 speed, # 139
21,000 Miles
1973 Vega
Red radio extra clean, # 232
11,000 Miles
1970 Simca
Automatic, radio # 588
Save \$\$\$
1972 Vega
Wagon, green, # 288
Fancy Wheels
1974 Pinto
Air-conditioned # 335
Under 10,000 Miles

Gottfredson's
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
489-7156 3900 S. 48th
58 YEARS 4714 Prescott

VW hits a new low.

The \$2499* Love Bug
A car this adorable at a price this irresistible has to be a limited edition
C Volkswagen of America, Inc. is a registered dealer of Volkswagen of America, Inc. in the United States and Canada. Volkswagen of America, Inc. is not responsible for the actions of its dealers.
SPECIAL OFFER
Bring this ad to McDonald VW and receive 2 FREE TICKETS to "Herbie Rides Again" now playing at the State theater. Children must be accompanied by an adult.
Compliments of
Jim McDonald Inc.
1241 No. 48th 434-8234


990 Autos for Sale
1969 Buick Skylark, power, air, electric windows & locks, vinyl top, low mileage One owner, 423-2991
1964 Chevy, 2 door, hardtop, 327 slant, air, excellent mechanical condition, best offer, 489-6275
1973 Pontiac Grand Am, lots of options, like new, 18,000 miles, 477-6401
Wanted-Convertible
Any make. Prefer factory air. Has to be extremely sharp. Prefer built before 1968 464 7018
990 Autos for Sale
'61 Rambler station wagon, 61,800 miles, 466-0655, 735 No 55
X-TRA KLEEN '62 Chevy 2-door 6-cylinder Automatic Air. \$396. 477-2777
1965 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, \$375 4600 Colfax Cir
1965 Chevy Impala, automatic, power steering, air, 477-3194
1965 Chevy GT wagon, 4-speed, custom interior, radials and more Evenings 464-4332
it's a promise
Misle Chevrolet has a new program called Service Supremacy. As part of this program to provide you with better service, each mechanic has pledged to take care of your car as if it were his own. Work is performed promptly and correctly. If other service is needed, we'll call you before any work is done. We take pride in doing the job right and we're working toward total service satisfaction for all our customers. That's a promise.
Chevrolet Cars, Trucks and SuperService
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th and O
Service Department Hours 7:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m.
Phone 483-7261

American Motors
Sales Representatives
AMC-JEEP-FIAT
Used Cars
Three car lines comprising the most popular models for 1974 American Motors Fiat are enjoying national sales increases because of their styling and economy. Experienced automobile salesmen needed for Lincoln's most progressive dealership. Must be willing to work and be strong closers. Liberal commission, free demonstrator and extras. For confidential interview, phone (402) 464-0241 for Terry Clement, sales manager or write Behlen AMC-JEEP-FIAT 1145 N 48th, Lincoln


Behlen
1145 N. 48th 464-0241
First new car since the first car.
rotary Mazda
and the cars from Rolls Royce have engines warranted for 50,000 miles or 3 years.
EVER WONDERED WHY YOURS DOESN'T?
MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 O STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
(402) 483-2251

GOOD OLDS SUMMERTIME DEALS
RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE
1970 Chevrolet
Concours station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.
\$1975
1971 Oldsmobile
Cutlass 442 2 door hardtop, regular fuel V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning radio, bucket seats console, automatic
\$2485
1973 Mazda
RX3 wagon, 4 speed transmission, radio, low miles, local car. Another Honda trade-in
\$2975
1973 Malibu
2 door coupe, regular fuel engine, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio
\$3365
1973 Oldsmobile
Royale Sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, electric windows, electric door locks, tape player, radio, vinyl roof Sharp
\$3890
1973 Volkswagen
2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, local car Economy
\$2380
1972 GMC
Pickup, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 1/2 ton long 8 ft box Local
\$2595
1972 Vega
Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio Economy and comfort
\$2165
1971 Colony Park
Mercury wagon, Regular fuel engine, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric 6-way seat, tilt wheel, electric rear window, AM/FM stereo radio, Local wagon
\$2300
1971 Pinto
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio Another Honda trade-in Only
\$1690
1973 Checker
Marathon station wagon, regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes radio, less than 5000 miles, one owner car
\$3285
1971 Volkswagen
Bus, 3 seats, sliding side door, 4 speed transmission, radio, new car trade in
\$2295

CONGRATULATIONS
to Lance Pittack for outstanding sales & service for the month of July. From the staff and management of Dean's Ford

LANCE PITTACK
New & Used car sales
DEAN'S

Your Small Car Headquarters
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

Meginnis Ford
'73 Gremlin X
A beautiful little car, it's blue with white accent stripes here is economy that is ready for the road
\$2695
'73 Vega
station wagon white finish economical 4 cylinder engine automatic rally wheels 13,000 actual miles really sharp
\$2895
'71 Camaro
Beige finish with black vinyl roof a real beautiful car with V8 automatic luxury interior power steering & air 19,000 miles a real sharp car at
\$2795
'71 Caprice
4 door green in color with matching interior full power & factory air A bargain price
\$1995
'73 Galaxie
500 4 door yellow finish with brown vinyl roof with matching interior full power & factory air It's really sharp
\$3295
'70 Dodge
Monaco 4 door beautiful car with vinyl roof full power & factory air See and drive this exceptional car
\$1295
'74 Datsun
B 210 medium blue finish and like new inside and out 13,000 miles and extremely low mileage new Ford Trade in
\$2695
'73 Ford
Country Squire 6 passenger, medium cooper finish with saddle tan interior. It has AM/FM stereo power seats & windows & factory air. Another 1 owner new Ford Trade in
\$3595
Meginnis Ford
Open Sunday 1-5

FORD
66th & Q 464-0661

NATIONAL AAU JR. OLYMPICS CHAMPIONSHIPS



By Dave Sittler

One of the nation's top summer sports attractions will unfold in the Capital City Aug. 9-12 (Friday through next Monday) when the eighth annual AAU National Junior Olympics Multisports Championships are held at the University of Nebraska and at Woods Pool.

More than 1,500 young athletes will compete in swimming, diving, track and field, gymnastics, judo, trampoline, wrestling and synchronized swimming during the three-day period.

Track and field competition will take place at the University's all-weather outdoor track, site of the opening ceremonies. The swimming and diving events are scheduled for Woods Pool, while the Women's Physical Education building will house the trampoline, judo and synchronized swimming competition. The gymnastics will take place in Henzlick Hall with wrestling being staged in the NU Coliseum.

Mark Spitz, Jim Ryan, Debbie Meyer, Bill Toomey, Rafer Johnson, Don Schollander, Wilma Rudolph and Donna DeVarona are only a few of the Olympic gold medalists who started their rise to fame through the junior olympics which are sponsored by Chevrolet.

"We're proud to sponsor the AAU Junior Olympics," said Ralph King of Chevrolet's

Omaha Zone. "Having them in Lincoln will afford the athletes the use of some of the finest facilities in the country."

To qualify for the national championships, athletes have competed in local, association and regional events throughout the country.

"Only the top athletes in the country reach the championships," noted Jerry Duhamell, the AAU Junior Olympic administrator.

Dr. Richard Hammer has been named general chairman for the event. Hammer will receive support from the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the University of Nebraska coaches.

"The Chamber of Commerce is doing an outstanding job under the direction of Ron Harris and Jerry Dolson," Hammer said. Everything is falling into place and we have received entries from athletes in all 50 states."

Hammer said the opening ceremonies on Friday will start at 6:30 p.m. with a 20-minute concert by the Papillion High School band followed by a coral concert and a sky diving exhibition.

The athletes will march on to the track in a torchlight ceremony where they will be given the Olympic oath by the 1968 Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey. Toomey won his gold medal in Mexico City.

Hammer said University of Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney will handle the formal master of ceremonies duties with Don Gill of KLIN radio assisting.

Dr. Hammer noted the following Olympic champions would be in Lincoln for the events in addition to Toomey: Donna DeVarona, 1964 Olympics swimming champion; Mike Burton, 1972 Olympics gold medal winner in swimming; Micki King, 1972 Olympics diving gold medalist.

Also present will be Olympic diver Dick Rydze; Mark Langeneckert, U.S. trampoline star; Jimmy Carr, internationally free-style wrestling champion and Linda Meheny, 1972 Olympic gymnast.

Both season and individual tickets for the championships are being offered.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday

6:30-8:30 p.m. — Opening Ceremonies at Ed Weir Oval.

Saturday

Swimming and Diving (Woods Pool) — 7:30-9:15 a.m., Diving Preliminary, 9:30 a.m., Diving Preliminary; 10:00 a.m., Swimming Preliminary; 3:30 p.m., Diving Finals; 6:30 p.m., Swimming Finals.

Gymnastics (Henzlick Hall) — 9:00 a.m., Men's Optional, 3:00 p.m., Women's Optional

Judo (Women's PE Building) — 9:00-12:00 Noon, Practice Session, 12:30 p.m., Judo Competition.

Synchronized Swimming (Women's PE Building) — 9:00 a.m., Figure Competition; 1:00 p.m., Team Competition.

Track and Field (Ed Weir Oval) — 8:00-5:00 p.m., Practice, all competition; 5:00 p.m., Field Competition; 6:00 p.m., Track Competition.

Wrestling (Coliseum) — 1:00 p.m., Free Style Wrestling; 7:00 p.m., Free Style Wrestling.

Sunday

Swimming and Diving (Woods Pool) — 7:30-9:15 a.m., Diving Preliminary, 10:00 a.m., Swimming Preliminary; 3:30 p.m., Diving Finals; 6:30 p.m., Swimming Finals.

Gymnastics (Henzlick Hall) — 9:00 a.m., Men's Compulsory, 3:00 p.m., Women's Compulsory.

Synchronized Swimming (Women's PE Building) — 9:00 a.m., Singles, 3:00 p.m., Duet Competition

Trampoline (Women's PE Building) — 9:00-12:00 Noon, Practice; 12:30 p.m., Competition.

Wrestling (Coliseum) — 1:00 p.m., Free Style Competition; 7:00 p.m., Free Style Competition.

Track and Field (Ed Weir Oval) — 9:00-5:00 p.m., Practice; 5:00 p.m., Field Events, 6:00 p.m., Track, Running Events.

Monday

Swimming (Woods Pool) — 10:00 a.m., Swimming Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Swimming Finals

Wrestling (Coliseum) — 9:00-12:00 Noon, Greco-Roman Clinic

Champion Brooks Widens Horizons

By Dave Sittler

Linda Brooks typifies the new breed of skaters who competed last week in the speed competition at the 37th annual National Roller Skating Championships at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

A national champion in 1973, Mrs. Brooks has joined a growing list of American speed skaters who decided to broaden their racing scope by entering the international racing scene.

As rugged and competitive as she is pretty, Mrs. Brooks says she'll return to Lincoln in September for the national qualifying speed races to decide the United States representatives in the World Speed Skating Championships next April in Mar del Plata, Argentina.

"My coach informed me last week that the United States would send a team to this year's championships," Mrs. Brooks said. "International skating is much different than what we're doing here (at Pershing), but I'm going to give it a try."

Mrs. Brooks explained the international style speed skater competes outdoors, on banked turns, on larger tracks and in longer races.

Mrs. Brooks is no stranger to this type of skating. She received her baptism into the international style when she was selected to skate last May at an international meet in London.

Racing the international style for the first time and competing against veteran European racers, Linda placed a highly creditable fourth in the 3,000-meter final.

"It was a completely new experience which I really enjoyed," she said. "We skated in rain, on different tracks, at different distances and it was great experience."

One aspect of the international rules which Mrs. Brooks emphatically approves, is the longer distance races like the three and five thousand meter events.

"I really wish our national championships had longer races for ladies," she said. "I'm just much better at the long distances than I am at the 440 or 880 races." The Garland, Tex., beauty, who has flaming red hair hanging to her waist, proved her point in this year's national championships by winning the mile and two mile lady events.

She was tripped and did not qualify in the 440 event, an accident that eventually cost her the national championship she won last year in Lincoln. She finished second this year to Robin Wilcock of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

That she even competed in this year's

event is amazing. A badly cracked right knee almost spoiled her return to Lincoln.

"I cracked my knee just before we left for Lincoln," Mrs. Brooks said as she pointed to her heavily bandaged leg. "The doctors told me not to compete, but I wanted to try and defend my title."

While she fell just short of winning the title, an undaunted Mrs. Brooks said she will return to Texas and keep practicing for the September speed event which is set for outdoors at the Fairgrounds.

"I practice on an old tennis court back home in Garland," said Mrs. Brooks who practices at least five times a week. "It's (tennis court) the only place that resembles the outdoor tracks of Europe."

"I usually take a month off after the national meet. But I want to go to Argentina, so it's back to the tennis court."

Artistic skating has taken over the spotlight at Pershing. The artistic skaters will perform through Aug. 10, with CBS Television on hand to film the Aug. 8 action. Tickets are available at Pershing's box office.

Saturday's Results

Tiny Tot Girls — 1. Karen Moony, North Darnmouth, Mass.; 2. Tricia Heller, Montclair, Calif.; 3. Tami Schneek, Adrian, Mich.

International Freshman Girls — 1. Jo Ann Young, Virginia Beach, Va.; 2. Anna Conklin, Ferndale, Wash.; 3. Rhonda Catlett, Bakersfield, Calif.

Elementary Pairs — 1. Robert Wittenberg and Gladys Smith, East Meadow, N.Y.; 2. Barry Hunt and Kim Campbell, Pontiac, Mich.; 3. Gary Maguire and Leah Norris, Garden Grove, Calif.

American Freshman Boys — 1. Jim Bray, Montclair, Calif.; 2. Mark Howard, Richmond, Va.; 3. Andy Clark, Oakridge, Ore.

Elementary Boys Figures — 1. Michael Sempey, Delanco, N.Y.; 2. Robert Wittenberg, East Meadow, N.Y.; 3. Shane Henry, Oakridge, Ore.

Elementary Girls Figures — 1. Kim Campbell, Pontiac, Mich.; 2. Chris Gregory, Adrian, Mich.; 3. Gladys Smith, East Meadow, N.Y.

Freshman Pairs — 1. Billy Joe Carroll and Rose Marie Carroll, Austin, Texas; 2. Brian Barrett and Marie Barrett, Brookpark, Ohio; 3. John Gentry and Tammy Lott, Memphis, Tenn.

American Elementary Girls — 1. Randi Cooper, San Diego, Calif.; 2. Colleen Daly, Bayshore, N.Y.; 3. Gladys Smith, East Meadow, N.Y.

Tiny Tot Boys — 1. Tracy Ferrie, Elkhart, Ind.; 2. Bobby Robertson, Arnold, Mo.; 3. Jerry Sanchez, San Antonio, Tex.

International Elementary Dance — 1. Barry Hunt and Kim Campbell, Pontiac, Mich.; 2. Joseph Yambor and Claudette Arsenault, Waltham, Mass.; 3. Robert Wittenberg and Gladys Smith, East Meadow, N.Y.

International Freshman Boys — 1. Richard Hicks, Pontiac, Mich.; 2. Fred Morante, East Meadow, N.Y.; 3. Charles Cushman Kirschner, Glasgow, Del.

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Linda Brooks (pictured above) captures the lead over Jan Mitchum of Texas in the senior ladies one-mile speed skating final held at Pershing Auditorium.

STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Aamco Absorbs 1st Shutout, 1-0

Saturday's Results

Millard 1, Lincoln Aamco 0
O South Eagles 11, Wakefield 2
O Roberts 12, Grand Island 4
Hastings 3, North Platte 1

Sunday's Games

Lincoln Aamco v. Wakefield, 11 a.m.
Grand Island v. North Platte, 1:30 p.m.
Millard v. O South Eagles, 5:30 p.m.
O Roberts v. Hastings, 8 p.m.

By Randy York

Prep Sports Writer

Hastings — It finally happened. High-scoring Lincoln Aamco became a shutout victim for the first time in 28 games this season.

Highly-touted Millard (35-6) accomplished the whitewash in recording a 1-0 win over the Capital City entry (19-9) in the State Class A Junior Legion Baseball Tournament here Saturday at Duncan Field.

In other opening-round games Saturday, the Omaha South Eagles thrashed Wakefield, 11-2; Omaha Roberts downed Grand Island 12-4 and Hastings edged North Platte 3-1.

Actually, Aamco's always active bats weren't silenced. Coach Bill Fagler's club pounded out nine hits, but none at the right times.

"We had the runners. We just didn't get them in," Fagler said, noting that his club left 13 men on base. "That's more than we usually leave in three games," he lamented.

Aamco had averaged almost seven runs a game before being handcuffed by Millard pitcher Cliff Faust, who needed ninth-inning relief help from Steve Coash to notch his ninth win in 11 decisions.

"If someone had walked up to me before the game and said they thought we'd only score one run, I would have predicted we'd be in deep trouble with a team like Aamco," offered Millard coach Ron Johnette.

"I figured with the way they've been scoring, we'd need to get across the plate a few times," added Johnette. "But Faust and Coash really came through when we needed it most."

Aamco threatened repeatedly, but failed to deliver.

"Getting the bases loaded twice early and not getting anyone in is discouraging," observed Fagler. "Then we left two men on three other times."

Aamco first loaded the bases in the second inning with Greg Smith on a single,

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Bruce Reed on a fielder's choice and losing pitcher Reg Berka on a walk. Faust fanned Doug Votava to end the threat.

The Lincoln club filled the bases again in the fourth with the same three players — Smith on a single, Reed on a single and Berka on a walk. But Doug Votava's drag bunt produced an out to end the bid.

Doug, however, redeemed himself with a 1-out infield single in the top of the ninth. When Doug Neill followed with a single to left field, it looked as if Aamco might protect its no-shutout reputation with the Nos. 3 and 4 hitters coming to the plate.

Johnette promptly made a wise managerial decision. He lifted Faust, who had scattered nine hits, and replaced him with Coash, who has won all seven of his pitching decisions this season.

Coash got Chuck Biggs, who had laced a pair of singles in his first three at bats, to fly out to center field. Bibbs' blast, however, sacrificed Doug Votava to third base.

That brought to the plate standout Aamco shortstop Scott Votava. He flew out to shortstop to end the game, giving him a rare hitless performance in four official chances.

Johnette had particular praise for his young pitchers. Faust was only a sophomore at Millard last year and Coash a junior.

Ironically, the one who drove in the game's only run is one of the few Millard players who did not compete on last spring's district high school championship club.

Jim Birkel, who chose to be a half-miler in track rather than compete in baseball, singled home Curt Lewis in the fifth inning for the game's only run.

Aamco stranded two runners in the fifth, sixth and ninth innings in addition to the three left on in the second and fourth frames.

"Our backs are against the wall now," noted Fagler, whose club will try to bounce back via the consolation bracket route with an 11 a.m. Sunday game against Wakefield.

Box ScorePage 3D

Van Patten Horse Rallies From Injury

Merrill's Flight Gets Win

By Mark Gordon

Here's a warning to Nebraska horsemen planning to run their horses against Merrill's Flight — he's "just starting to get into shape."

"He hurt himself on the farm a little and he's just starting to get himself into shape," said owner M.D. Van Patten after Merrill's Flight gained a neck decision in Saturday's \$5,000 President's Cup at the State Fairgrounds.

"He (Merrill's Flight) beat everyone of the horses he was in against today except Ben's Whiz when he was on a dry track last year," the Sioux City physician noted. "We won handicaps here (the State Fair Handicap over 6 furlongs) and at Columbus and Atokad. But, we were really worried about Ben's Whiz."

So were most of the crowd of 7,812 who made Ben's Whiz the 6-5 favorite after he defeated an allowance field of seven here last Saturday, including Merrill's Flight who finished sixth.

When the eight-horse field broke from the gate for the mile scamper, Larksville and Bet's Robin Jar were the early pacesetters, followed by Bed A Bundle, winner of the second division of the Capital City Handicap here two weeks ago.

But down the backstretch, jockey

Rodolfo Calderon began asking Ben's Whiz and so did Dave King on Merrill's Flight. In a thrilling stretch run, Merrill's Flight nipped Ben's Whiz by a neck and Merrill's Flight, in turn, downed Bed A Bundle by a head in a three-horse photo.

Van Patten said Merrill's Flight's next appearance would come in the Fairgrounds' closing-day attraction, the \$6,000 Executive Board Handicap over a mile and one-sixteenth on Aug. 17. After that, he will be taken to Columbus and Atokad.

King, who gave Merrill's Flight a brief workout on Friday, knew his 4-year-old gelding would be ready to run in the President's Cup.

"He tried to run off yesterday in the workout. He usually doesn't do that," he said. "I didn't really know we were going to win it until about halfway down the lane (stretch). As soon as I went to a left-handed stick, he took off."

"I know the old horse and that's the way he runs best," he said. "He's a funny horse to ride. I rode him last year and some in Omaha this year. I was worried about all the horses since he didn't run right the last time."

Despite his impressive credentials last season (five wins, four seconds and five

thirds in 23 runs for \$20,377) he was overlooked by the crowd.

He earned \$3,000 for his Sioux City owner and \$40.00, \$11.80 and \$7.00 to his backers. Ben's Whiz, who collected \$1,000 for Omaha owners C. E. Johnson and B. Raduziner, placed for \$3.00 and \$2.60 while Bed A Bundle showed for \$4.60.

The big-money payoff also occurred in the mutual handle as the Fairgrounds enjoyed its greatest day ever as four mutual records were snapped.

The daily double handle of \$49,108 broke the previous mark set during the 1965 season of \$45,490. The \$49,006 handle on the fifth-race exacta race established an extra-race record.

The \$57,316 wagered on the President's Cup broke the one-race mark set last year on the Capital City Handicap when \$53,565 was pushed through the windows.

The total handle of \$481,197 broke the one-day handle for the second straight week. Last Saturday's handle of \$448,296 was the previous record.

Racing resumes on Tuesday at the State Fairgrounds with first post at 4:30 p.m. for the last two weeks of this year's meeting. Post time will be 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and the usual 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

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STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Merrill's Flight (No. 1) is taken back a little by jockey Dave King at the start of the President's Cup as Bet's Robin Jar (No. 2)

takes an early lead. Merrill's Flight scored a neck win over favored Ben's Whiz.

‘From Bee Hives to Boot Camp’
Apiarist Mather Eyes Shrine Bowl

By Randy York
Prep Sports Writer

For Arapahoe's Steve Mather, this week is a case of going from the bee hives to boot camp.

The 6-0, 200-pound Mather, a fullback, will report to the South Shrine Bowl football training camp site at Doane College in Crete after working this summer as an apiarist.

That's more commonly known as a beekeeper, concerned with the profitable results of honey-making. It's also probably the most unusual job worked this summer by the 66 Shrine Bowl selections.

This is the last weekend for the summer jobs, although many players quit working even earlier to prepare for the opening of the 2-week training camps at Doane where the South team reports Sunday night and at Midland College in Fremont where the North squad reports Monday morning. Press day at both camps is Monday.



Steve Mather
South Fullback

Highlights leading up to the 16th annual Shrine Bowl game at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium include a flight to Minneapolis Saturday to visit the Twin Cities Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children and full-scale scrimmages under game-like conditions for both teams next Sunday afternoon.

Mather, Arapahoe's multi-sport standout who also led his

team to a state Class C runnerup basketball finish behind Howells last March, isn't the only Shrine Bowl player who's had an unusual working experience this summer.

Fremont's Randy Poeschl has been a bricklayer, Omaha South's Darrell Walton a dock worker, Ansley's Mike Cherry a meatcutter, Omaha Westside's Pat Gibbons a car salesman, Lincoln Southeast's Gary Gilson a warehouseman, Alma's Paul Smolik a harbor boat mechanic and McCook's Brad Hershberger a music store salesman.

Brady's Doug Max spent the summer, driving a truck for an alfalfa mill. Creighton Prep's Pat O'Doherty was a post office assistant, Seward's Robin Winter a factory worker, Cozad's Bill Turner a carpenter, Omaha South's Erhard Havranek a house painter and Bellevue's Mark Tullous a railroad.

Bassett's Mike Kinney, the state 100-yard dash gold medalist last spring, was a hay stacker. Kimball's Dave Wasser worked

REGIONAL

in a bank and Nebraska City Lourdes' Doug Kreifels-worked in a meat market.

Construction jobs and farming have kept Shrine Bowl players the busiest this summer. Twelve Shrine Bowlers have farmed the past two months and 11 have worked in construction.

Summer-time farmers include Fairbury's Greg Rosener, Wayne's Mike Dunklau, North Loup-Scotia's Denny Tuma, West Point Central Catholic's Tom Ridder, Elkhorn's Phil Parman, Plainview's Roger Wachholtz, Hampton's Mark Olsen, Ansley's Cherry, Lexington's Fred Knappe, Columbus Lakeview's Jim Piller, Elm Creek's Mark Grun-ton and Nebraska City's Budge Porter.

Construction workers have

been Gordon's John Hicks, Lincoln East's Marc Sparling, North Platte's Jeff Jurgens, Grand Island's Mike Dowd, Lincoln Northeast's Glen Sullivan, Omaha Westside's Lonnie Legino, Omaha Northwest's Rick Klug, Lakeview's Piller, Elkhorn Mt. Michael's Ben Ewing, Omaha South's Roger Wilkins and Ogallala's Ken Bishop.

Scottsbluff's Dave Brethour and Jesse Roberts of Omaha Gross worked in a packing plant. Chadron's Dale Stahla and Columbus' Robin Oberg each worked for a root beer franchise.

Omaha Burke's George Andrews worked for the Omaha Public Schools, Rick Benish for the city of Norfolk and Ted Harvey for the city of Lexington.

Lincoln Pius X's Jim Hamersky worked for a tile and marble store, Omaha North's Roger Taylor for a department store and Seward's Sam Jones and Central City's Larry Glantz for manufacturing firms.

Ballard Wins

Ballard won the all-city swimming meet at Woods Pool with 490 points with Woods second with 366½ points.

Team Scoring

Ballard	490	Eastridge	157
Woods	366½	Eastborough	141
Irvingdale	295	Belmont	108½
McGovern	283	23rd St.	101
Uni Place	263½	Eden	75½
Arnold Hts.	206½	Antelope	0

Mixed Event Winners

DIVING: 10 & under — Kit Scheller, ML, 68.90, 11 & 12 — Karl Downey, EB, 91.65, 13 & 14 — Mark Hobson, Irv, 108.00, 15-17 — Bob Rothwell, Irv, 153.15

Girls Event Winners

10 & UNDER: 100 medley relay — Woods, 1:23.8, 25 back — Kelly Hahn, ML, 23.6, 25 breaststroke — C. Gilbert, ER, 23.8, 25 fly — Erin Grisman, Uni, 21.9, 25 free — Sandra Rogers, Bel, 18.1, 100 free relay — McGovern, 1:20.5, 11 & 12 — 200 medley relay — Ballard, 2:59.4, 50 back — Kelly Caki, AH, 44.9, 50 breaststroke — Tom Howard, Bal, 48.0, 50 fly — Tanya Cameron, Bal, 45.5, 200 free relay — Ballard, 2:34.7, 50 free — Stacy Porter, Irv, 38.9, 13 & 14: 200 medley relay — Ballard, 2:29.6, 50 back — Blair Dewey, Bal, 44.5, 50 breaststroke — Sara Kovanda, ER, 45.6, 50 fly — Carla McCord, AH, 40.0, 200 free relay — Ballard, 2:29.6, 50 free — Rhonda Seymour, Bal, 33.5, 15-17: 200 medley relay — Uni Place, 2:40.0, 50 back — Sue Griffin, EH, 35.0, 50 breaststroke — Sharon Jewell, Irv, 38.9, 50 fly — Suzi Griffin, EH, 35.0, 200 free relay — Uni Place, 2:23.3, 50 free — Sue Logsdon, Eb, 37.7

Boys Event Winners

10 & UNDER: 100 medley relay — Irvingdale, 1:13.7, 25 back — Brad Dewey, Bal, 20.9, 25 breaststroke — Dennis McGovern, Woods, 23.1, 25 fly — Brent Keller, AH, 19.9, 25 free — Brent Keller, AH, 18.5, 100 free relay — Ballard, 1:13.0, 11 & 12: 200 medley relay — Irvingdale, 2:17.7, 50 back — Billy Swagawa, Bel, 41.5, 50 breaststroke — Lee Louon, Woods, 44.0, 50 fly — Rod Ammel, Bal, 41.6, 200 free relay — Uni Place, 2:24.7, 50 free — Lee Louon, Woods, 35.0, 13 & 14: 200 medley relay — Ballard, 2:24.9, 50 back — Jeff Bravani, Bal, 38.6, 50 breaststroke — Mark Hobson, Irv, 40.0, 50 fly — Trevor Lavy, Bal, 31.1, 200 free relay — Ballard, 2:08.5, 50 free — Trevor Lavy, Bal, 27.8, 15-17: 200 medley relay — Irvingdale, 2:08.0, 50 back — Dave McCleery, Irv, 31.4, 50 breaststroke — Kevin Seever, 35.5, 50 fly — Doug Brannan, Bal, 31.9, 200 free relay — Irvingdale, 1:53.6, 50 free — Dave McCleery, 26.8

Commission Seeks Correct Addresses

Deer and antelope permits for 1974 have been mailed to all successful applicants, but at least 37 prospective hunters are still without their licenses because of incorrect addresses.

According to the Game and Parks Commission, that's the number the Postal Service has returned. Anyone knowing the correct address of one of these permit holders is asked to contact one of the Commission offices in Lincoln, Norfolk, Bassett, Alliance, or North Platte.

The returns included four antelope hunters. The returned permits were made out to: Jerry L. Akin, 3730 Spruce, Lincoln, Neb.; Everett W. Grim, P.O. Box 634, Ogallala; Edward Guenther, Route 1, Box 114, Grand Island; and Thomas L. Crocker, Rural Route 3, McCook.

The returned deer permits were addressed to: Randall K. Aamot, 9454 Burt St., Omaha; Robert L. Kott, 8008 South 46th St., Omaha; David C. Kuehl, 7809 Pine, Omaha; Michael J. Matis, 666 South 26th St., Omaha; Roger L. Wolf, 701

South 22nd St., -89, Omaha; Troy L. Pennington, 5306 No. 50th, Omaha; George L. Belek, Bellevue;

Ronald E. Mabrey, P.O. Box 81288, Lincoln; Dennis L. Kruse, 325 So. 47th, Lincoln; Myron D. Davis, 3006 T St., Lincoln; Clark Becher, 2000 Lake St., Lincoln; Loren S. Lundy, General Delivery, Yutan; James Lierman, 613 E. 7th, York;

Reds' Kosco In Hospital

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds Saturday announced outfielder Andy Kosco has been admitted to Sharp Hospital in San Diego to undergo tests and treatment for severe back pain.

Spokesmen said Kosco had experienced back pain for the past few days but when he awoke Saturday the pain had become severe. It was now known how long Kosco, who has served mainly as a pinch-hitter with the Reds this season, will remain in the hospital.

Randolph Car Wash

will be closed from
August 5th till August 10th

During this time new ultra modern equipment will be installed allowing us to do even a better job of washing & waxing your car. Come in for gasoline and receive a rain check good anytime after August 10th. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Dick Randolph

RANDOLPH CAR WASH
21 & N

Has Luxury of Coaching Hedberg

McNaught's Role to Change

By Randy York
Prep Sports Writer

After two years of trying to figure out how to stifle Curt Hedberg, Lincoln Southeast's Wally McNaught this week has the luxury of plotting how best to use the Lincoln East Super State's talents.

"It'll be different, something any coach would enjoy and look forward to," says McNaught, the head South coach for the Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star Basketball Game Aug. 16 in Lincoln.

McNaught, head coach at Southeast for the past seven years, and his 12-man all-star squad open training camp drills Thursday at Kearney State College.

The Southeast coach has eight days to mold his unit with Hedberg and fellow pivot Larry Vaculik of Omaha Ryan the South's best known players and likely the central figures in McNaught's plans.

Although both Hedberg and Vaculik are 6-8, their outside shooting talents give McNaught a pleasant choice to capitalize on flexibility. He can use both at a wing position as well as at center.

"Curt has one of the best outside shooting touches I've ever seen for a player his size," praises McNaught, who coached Southeast to a regular season up-



Curt Hedberg
Lincoln East

set win over Hedberg and his second-ranked East teammates last year.

Hedberg was one of two in-state prep players to receive a basketball scholarship to attend Nebraska. Vaculik, who averaged 25 points a game last season, landed a Big Eight basketball scholarship at Colorado.

Vaculik was a 3-year standout in the rugged Metro Conference. He first gained prominence after leading the league in scoring as a sophomore. He'll be eager, however, to atone for a disappointing performance in the Omaha Cage Classic earlier this summer.

McNaught is eager to snap a 3-year South losing streak in the 6th annual all-star game. The South won the first two contests



Rick Reynolds
Lincoln Southeast

and was favored in the past three losing efforts.

The challenge to coaching an all-star team is unique, according to McNaught. "You strive to come up with a cohesive unit and yet enable the all-stars to display their fine individual talents," he says.

The South likely will play aggressively both on offense and defense. Aggressiveness is the style which has given McNaught a winning record in his seven years of competing in the rugged Capital City ranks.

"How much we retreat from my philosophy of aggressive basketball will depend on how much we accomplish working together in training camp," says McNaught, who coached two years at Harvard, six at Crete and one at Omaha Bryan before moving to Southeast.

One player with whom McNaught is most familiar is Rick Reynolds from his own



Wally McNaught
Head South Coach

Southeast squad. Reynolds, also a standout football player and golfer, started three years in basketball at Southeast.

McNaught's chief South assistant, Omaha Central's Jim Martin, also landed one of his players on the all-star roster. Guard Mike Ashford helped lead Central to its first state basketball championship in 62 years last March.

The only change on the South roster announced last spring is Arapahoe's Dan Poore replacing Falls City Sacred Heart's Tim Hoy, who was forced to withdraw because of a service academy appointment.

McNaught, who helped originate the Nebraska all-star game, hopes "we can have a contest that will continue to embrace the enthusiasm of the fans for all-star basketball and, at the same time, display some of the individual talent Nebraska high school basketball produces."

South All-Star Roster

Pos., Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Avg.
G—Mike Ashford, Omaha Central	6-1	155	15.0
G—Paul Fox, Beatrice	6-2	170	17.0
G—Bruce Hansen, Sandy Creek	6-0	165	20.0
G—Dan Poore, Arapahoe	5-11	170	13.0
G—John Sajevic, Kearney	5-9	140	14.0
F—Dave Hahn, Aurora	6-3	165	19.0
F—Curt Hedberg, Lincoln East	6-8	200	20.0
F—Don Peck, Paxton	6-5	200	23.0
F—Joe Peitzmeier, Plattsmouth	6-3	180	19.0
F—Rick Reynolds, Lincoln Southeast	6-2	190	17.0
C—Greg Nagel, Bellevue	6-7	180	15.0
C—Larry Vaculik, Omaha Ryan	6-8	210	25.0

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Columbus Erases Gateway

Sunday's Schedule

5:30 p.m. — Grand Island vs. Omaha
Buttners; 7:30 — Columbus Blues vs. Bellevue.

York — The Columbus Blues scored three runs in the top of the final inning here Saturday and eliminated Lincoln Gateway Bank from the State Class A Legion Midget Baseball Tournament, 6-3.

Four walks, a hit batsman, and an error jolted Gateway, whose coach and two players were ejected during a wild final frame. For the game, the Gateway hurlers issued ten free passes, six of them by Doug Martin who relieved starter Kevin Hanson in the sixth with the score tied 3-3.

Columbus took a 3-2 lead in the top of the fifth when Greg Becher, who had four hits in the game, belted an inside-the-park home run. Two outs later, John Fisher and Bryan Foutch connected four back-to-back triples to send Columbus ahead.

Gateway came back to tie things in its half of the fifth on Tim Mason's double, an error, and a sacrifice fly by Dave Watters.

The four-game, first day of the tournament opened with a stellar pitching performance as Grand Island's Doug Dawson hurled an eight-inning no-hitter as Omaha Arby's was eliminated, 2-0.

Dawson struck out nine in the game and faced only 25 batters, one over the minimum. He walked two opponents, one of whom was later erased by a double play. Arby's Randy Watson was almost as tough, allowing just seven hits and pitching a shut-out through the regular seven innings.

Omaha Buttners rallied with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and dethroned defending champion North Platte, 4-3 in the tourney's second game.

In the final game of the first round, Bellevue ousted host York 9-2 to move into the semifinal round against the Columbus Blues.

York..... 002 000 0—2 4 3
Bellevue..... 009 000 x—9 9 4
Jerry Wolford, Jim Butterfield (2) and Mark Hannemann, Brian Augustyn, Carlo Vito (3), Mike Rogasni (3) and Carl Emig, Dale Kedder (7)

North Platte..... 120 003 0—3 4 0
Omaha Buttners..... 010 003 x—1 4 3
Mike Brown and Derek Mitchell, K. Dean Snell (6), Louis Halamek and Pat McCann

Columbus Blues..... 000 120 3—6 8 3
Lincoln Gateway..... 110 010 0—3 3 3
Mike Brandt and Kevin Abbott, Kevin Hanson, Doug Martin (5), and Sam Vowell, Hanson (5)

Grand Island..... 000 000 02—2 7 0
Omaha Arby's..... 000 000 00—0 0 1
Doug Dawson and Steve Frel, Randy Watson and Greg Benak

Sports Signals
By Bob Owens
Sunday Sports Columnist

Chicago — During Wayne Duke's tenure as commissioner of the Big Eight Conference he perpetuated a "Football Kickoff Luncheon" which has become an annual affair in Kansas City. This year's event will be Monday in the Century Ballroom of the Crown Center Hotel.

One of the first things Duke did when he switched to the Big Ten was to start a similar luncheon which for the third year in a row Friday drew more than 1,000 guests at \$10 a plate.

Duke served the Big Eight for eight years during its rise to football prominence. Now it's a conference generally considered the toughest football league in the nation.

Now, he's busy trying to restore the once powerful Big Ten to the rank it held before his own work put the Big Eight where it is today.

Big Ten Confident

There's an air of confidence in the Big Ten circles he'll have that conference No. 1 again, thanks to some new legislation both in the league and nationally by the NCAA. To wit: The Big Ten now permits redshirts, has the same entrance requirements as the rest of the country, and everybody now is recruiting under the 30-tender yearly, 105-overall scholarship limit.

Kickoff luncheons tend to become "toot your own horn" affairs and Duke was at his best tooting the Big Ten Friday to visiting midwest writers.

"I attribute the Big Ten's attendance record to the traditional overall balance and excellence of our conference football programs," he declared without mentioning that most people around the league think of it as an Ohio State-Michigan battle annually to see who goes to the Rose Bowl while the rest of the teams beat only each other.

The idea that there is balance in the Big Ten stems from the fact every team has won or shared a league championship and been to the Rose Bowl since the Pacific-8 and Big Ten began the bowl back in 1946. But since 1967, nobody but Ohio State and Michigan have been to the Rose Bowl.

There is good competition, however, as Nebraskans can attest after last year's narrow squeak against Wisconsin. On any given Saturday a Big Ten team can rise up and whip you, but those Saturdays have been few and far between in recent years.

In 1973 nearly half of the 40 Big Ten games were decided by 10 points — a touchdown and a field goal. A total of 12 games saw the final margin of victory at six points or less, with the winning touchdown or field goal coming in the closing minutes of play. The year before in 1972 there were 20 conference games decided by less than 10 points.

Those facts were pointed out by Duke. He also mentioned that Big Ten crowds averaged just under 57,000 a game and that Ohio State and Michigan have finished 1-2 in attendance nationally ever since the National Collegiate Sports Service has kept attendance records. Nebraska, incidentally has ranked third since Memorial Stadium's capacity was upped to over 76,000.

Lincolnite Heads Officials

One guy who wasn't at the luncheon was Herm Rohrig, Lincoln native who made a name for himself as a Cornhusker halfback and later officiated in the Big Eight.

He was absent because as supervisor of officials for the Big Ten he was busy conducting a clinic for Big Ten refs at nearby Oakbrook, Ill.

Herm became the Big Ten's first full time supervisor of officials in 1968. He handles both football and basketball. There has been less criticism of officials in recent years because he has upgraded the program.

Rohrig graduated from Nebraska in 1941 after being an All-Big Six halfback in 1939 and playing in the 1941 Rose Bowl game in which he threw a 33-year touchdown pass in a 21-13 losing cause to Stanford.

He played in the 1941 College All-Star game and returned to the game in 1945 as a member of the Green Bay Packers for whom he played in 1941, 1945, 1946 and 1947, with time out for duty in the air force.

Rohrig was a football official in the Big Eight for six years and 11 years in the NFL, and a basketball official for 13 years during which he worked four Nebraska state high school tournaments and two NAIA national championship games.

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When the Nebraska state junior girls golf championships open at the Lincoln Country Club this week these five Lincoln golfers are expected to be in the thick of chase. Pictured (from left) with LCC golf pro Jerry Fisher (standing) are Susie Hergert, Chris Miller, Jane Deeter, Kathy Hughett and Ann

Mikelson. The tourney, which is open to any girl residing in Nebraska who is not 18 years old by Aug. 6, will have a Monday practice session followed by an 18-hole qualifying round on Tuesday with match play on Wednesday through Friday.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Opperman Qualifies For Race

Long Pong, Pa. (AP) — Beaver Crossing's Jan Opperman, who earlier this year qualified for the Pocono 500 championship car race, Saturday qualified for the Puroator 500-mile Grand National stock car race at the Pocono Raceway.

Opperman, who got a chance to compete in the race when he won a track popularity poll, placed 15th in the lineup with a speed of 138.470 m.p.h.

Buddy Baker, driving a Ford, had the top qualifying time of 144.122 m.p.h.

Opperman was driving a 1974 Chevrolet owned by Benny Parsons, who qualified in the seventh spot for the race.

Pocono Raceway officials had a "Big Chance Contest" where fans voted for the driver they thought deserved a chance for a ride in a Grand National race. After a week's balloting, the track had received 28,000 ballots and Opperman had the most with more than 6,000.

Kenny Brightbill, Reading, Pa., came within 118 votes of Opperman and also received a ride, placing 19th in the qualifying.

The race which will be run Sunday includes such well known names in stock car racing as Bobby Allison, Richard Petty and David Pearson and Cale Yarborough, who along with pole-sitter Baker finished 1-5 in the qualifying.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — The starting lineup for Sunday's Puroator 500-mile Grand National stock car race, with qualifying speeds:

1. Buddy Baker, Ford, 144.122 m.p.h.
2. Bobby Allison, Matador, 144.106
3. Richard Petty, Dodge, 144.072
4. David Pearson, Mercury, 142.638
5. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 142.269
6. Earl Ross, Chevrolet, 140.761
7. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 140.245
8. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 139.899
9. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 139.864
10. Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet, 139.610
11. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 139.090
12. Dave Marcis, Dodge, 138.966
13. Richie Parson, Chevrolet, 138.861
14. Jan Opperman, Chevrolet, 138.470
15. Buddy Arrington, Plymouth, 138.408
16. Tony Bettenhausen, Chevrolet, 138.364
17. Ed Negre, Dodge, 136.661
18. James Hyton, Chevrolet, 136.481
19. Ken Brightbill, Chevrolet, 136.417
20. David Sisco, Chevrolet, 136.316
21. John Martin, Dodge, 136.305
22. Bill Champion, Ford, 135.988
23. Neil Castles, Dodge, 135.013
24. Earl Canavan, Plymouth, 134.601
25. Frank Warren, Dodge, 134.531
26. Ray Mayne, Dodge, 134.418
27. D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 134.236
28. D. K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 132.380
29. Elmo Langley, Ford, 132.064
30. Travis Tiller, Dodge, 131.379
31. Ernie Shaw, Chevrolet, 130.342
32. Walter Ballard, Chevrolet, 126.764.

Re-Activation For Stottlemire

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York announced Saturday they have re-activated pitcher Mel Stottlemire and have optioned infielder Fernando Gonzalez to their Syracuse farm club in the International League.

Stottlemire, 6-7 with a 3.49 ERA, has been on the disabled list since mid-June with a sore right shoulder. The 32-year-old righthanded hurler has won 20 or more games three times in his career.

Gonzalez, sent down to make room on the 25-man roster for Stottlemire, was obtained in a deal with the Kansas City Royals.

Gage County Stock Championships Slated Top Field Expected For Sprint Championships

By Bob Moyer

Sprint car promoter Gary Swenson is expecting "the finest field of sprint cars ever seen in the area" Tuesday night at Midwest Speedway when the track holds its sprint car championships.

A purse of \$4,000 plus will be offered for the evening's activity culminating in a 50-lap feature race.

The gates will open at 6 p.m. with time trials beginning at 7:30 p.m. for the sprint car show.

Also on tap for Tuesday night will be the Gage County Fairgrounds stock car championships at 8 p.m.

Swenson indicated that over 40 entries have already been received and said he expected a field of about 50 cars.

Included in the entries are all but one of the top 10 drivers in the Midwest point standings including leader Dick Sutcliffe of Greenwood, Mo., and Lincolnite Lonnie Jensen, winner of the Knoxville, Iowa, point standings race.

The lone driver missing will be Ray Lee Goodwin, who injured himself last month at Knoxville. Driving his 99x car will be Roger Larson, formerly of Solomon, Kan., and now residing in Beavertown, Pa.

Swenson also indicated that at least a half-dozen drivers from the Phoenix area including Larry Clark and Wayne Basham have sent in their entries.

Also expected to be on hand will be Jan Opperman of Beaver Crossing, who races today in the Puroator 500 stock car race at Long Pond, Pa. and last week won the feature race at Midwest Speedway.

Also entered are Rick Ferkel of Bowling Green, Ohio, who won the initial feature race this summer at Midwest; Ken Weld, top driver from York, Pa.; Larry Kirkpatrick of Wood River, Ill.; Eddie Leavitt of Kearney, Mo.; Thad Doshier of Topeka, Kan.; Ralph Parkinson Jr., of Kansas City, Mo. and Sammy Swindell of West Memphis, Ark.

Swindell, a teen-age racing phenom, has won nine feature sprint car feature races this season including the national sprint car championships at West Memphis.

REGIONAL

Promoter Paul Saenz says he expects a top field for the Gage County show including most of the leading Midwest drivers. Expected to be on hand are David City's Terry Richards, Lincolnite Joe Wade and Jay Sterns and Aurora's Kent Tucker. Also expected is Lincolnite Frank Moles for the program which will feature a 30-lap main event.

A purse of \$1,600 will be offered. The Gage County track is near Beatrice and is a 1/4 mile, high-banked oval. There will also be a hobby stock division.

Foyt Sets Record

Talladega, Ala. (AP) — A. J. Foyt Jr. set a world's closed-course speed record of 217.854 miles per hour on the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway today.

Foyt, of Houston, Tex., drove the same Gilmore-Coyote Ford that he drove from on the pole position at the Indianapolis 500 earlier this year.

He shattered the 214.158 m.p.h. mark set in May, 1973, by Mario Andretti on the second lap with a 217.815 then bettered the mark in his third attempt with 217.854.

Foyt, a three-time winner at Indianapolis, started early in the morning on the cloudy, overcast day.

"That's a heck of a way to wake up in the morning. And a run like that will make you sweat," Foyt said.

During Friday practice sessions, the first appearance for both Foyt and an Indy-type car on the Speedway, his fastest lap was 208.709 m.p.h. His first lap Saturday was 209 m.p.h.

Andretti set his record at Texas World Speedway.

The Talladega track, with its 33-degree banked turns, is the site of the stock car speed record, 201.104 m.p.h., set in 1970 by Bobby Isaac in a Dodge.

The record runs opened a week of events leading up to next Sunday's \$150,000 Talladega 500 chase for stock cars.

Lincoln racing gets under way today with the stock car program at Midwest beginning at 8 p.m.

Sterns will be seeking his third straight main event win while Wade, who has been inactive the past two weeks after wrecking his car at Red Cloud, will be ready to go. Wade has remained second in the point standings despite his inactivity but has lost much ground to point leader Richards of David City.

Also in the auto racing news is the announcement by the State Fair Board of dates for the IMCA-sanctioned auto races for this year's state fair.

Kicking off the schedule will be a demolition derby on Aug. 30 followed by three days of sprint car racing Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2. Currently leading the IMCA sprint car point standings are defending titlist Doshier, Kirkpatrick and Bill Utz of Sedalia, Mo.

The racing slate will conclude the following weekend with a stock car race for Nebraska cars only on Sept. 7, followed by an IMCA-sanctioned stock car show on Sept. 8. Bill Schwader of McCausland, Iowa, is the current point leader in the IMCA stock car standings, however Wade won the IMCA-sanctioned stock car race last year at the State Fair.

Super Stock Standings

1. Terry Richards, David City, 18, 1271; 2. Joe Wade, Lincoln, 2, 975; 3. Don Tysdal, David City, 38, 929; 4. Kent Tucker, Aurora, 37, 799; 5. Jay Sterns, Lincoln, 39, 707; 6. Jack Golden, Hooper, 21, 583; 7. Gene Hromas, Ulysses, 29, 552; 8. Dick Jensen, Aurora, 33, 509; 9. Hu Vavra, Milligan, 25, 446; 10. Al Hummel, Gilmer, 26, 393.

Hobby Stock Standings

1. Stan Shera, 38, 205; 2. Hank Bulin, 36, 194; 3. George Helter, 38, 192; 4. Stan Truka, 36, 179; 5. Ron Boellter, 35, 174; 6. Terry Nickles, 32, 167; 7. Dan Watts, 34, 150; 8. Dick Jensen, Aurora, 33, 135; 9. Hu Vavra, Milligan, 25, 130; 10. Larry Stoltz, 33, 129.

Sprint Car Standings

1. Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo., 18, 1174; 2. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, 24, 1115; 3. Ray Lee Goodwin, Polk, Mo., 499x; 1033; 4. Russ Branner, Wisner, 200, 556; 5. Jan Opperman, Beaver Crossing, 24x, 551; 6. Wayne Holt, Lincoln, 273, 519; 7. Dick Kennedy, Phoenix, Ariz., 262, 481; 8. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln, 224, 476; 9. Eddie Bowes, Lincoln, 257, 469; 10. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln, 234, 422.

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U.S. Site Lincolnite Esquivel Has Lone Bowler Dreams Fulfilled

By Bob Moyer

Your dreams can come true. Ask bowler John Esquivel, he'll tell you.

Esquivel always wanted a 300 game and got that last fall. He always wanted an 800 series and Friday morning at Plaza Bowl, Esquivel got that, too, bowling an all-time city best of 264-259-280-803.

Esquivel's third dream is to be a successful pro bowler. He'll get that chance this fall when, as a regional pro, he'll join the PBA tour.

"I've been bowling real well lately," noted Esquivel about the 800 series. "But even so everything went well."

"I rolled a 300 last winter but bowling an 800 is so much more because you need so many more strikes," said Esquivel, who had 31 strikes enroute to the series. Esquivel has a 218 average in the league, the only one he is bowling in this summer.

A right-hander, Esquivel said he was shooting "down the middle around the second arrow." He also noted that he was using a plastic ball that he had not bowled with for around a year.

"I've been using another plastic ball but I wanted to get this one out prior to bowling on the tour," noted Esquivel, who says he owns 15 bowling balls all together.

Esquivel said he got his regional PBA card earlier this summer. The card makes him eligible for all major tournaments in the area and other pro-amateur events. However, the first major pro tourney is not until August.

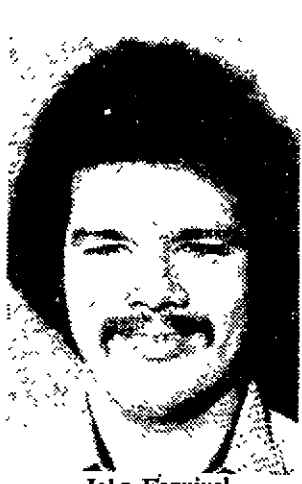
"I don't have a sponsor which is why I got a regional card. It's just too expensive to travel around without a sponsor," noted Esquivel.

Esquivel says his main objective initially as a pro bowler is to "make some money and not embarrass myself."

Esquivel, who has been bowling 11 years, says that despite the 300 game and 800 series he is "definitely still improving and learning."

City men's bowling secretary Bernie Kossek said that the previous best series in Lincoln was an 801 shot by Max Jensen several years ago at Starlite Lanes. Earlier this summer Rodger Florum had a 799 at Parkway Lanes.

Kossek noted that no bowler has ever had an 800 series during a fall league.



John Esquivel Sets City Record

At Plaza

Men's Top Series — John Esquivel, 677, Gene Boiz, 671, Wally Tufts, 671, Brent Williams, 670; Phil Williamson, 656, Hugh Hamre, 654, Frank Baker, 645, Bob Mohrke, 648, Randy Portschke, 641, Steve Nye, 641.
Men's Top Games — Gerry Beltscher, 269, John Esquivel, 259, Denny Gage, 258, Wally Tufts, 258, Brent Williams, 251, Mike Harre, 247, Gene Boiz, 247, Steve Nye, 246, Terry Chari, 245, Mike Grass, 245.
Women's Top Series — Lettie Evans, 618, Rosemary Samson, 606, Vi Shetter, 574, Marilyn McDonald, 559.
Women's Top Games — Lettie Evans, 232, Vi Shetter, 230, Rosemary Samson, 223, Faye Martin, 223, Kay McLaughlin, 222, Marilyn McDonald, 214, Liz Huff, 212, Jan McKinney, 210.
Junior Boys' Top Series — Mark Siske, 584, Mick Costman, 585, Ron Galt, 580, Guy Wimberly, 576, Henry Nieredzik, 561.
Junior Boys' Top Games — Mick Costman, 211, Ron Galt, 205, Ron Galt, 204, Henry Nieredzik, 202, Guy Wimberly, 200.
Junior Girls' Top Series — Lisa Foster, 442, Debbie Grosenbach, 439, Becky Phenix, 436, Terri Norman, 416.
Senior Men's Top Games — Debbie Grosenbach, 154, Lisa Foster, 149.

At Parkway

Men's Top Series — Ron Tonniges, 725, Gary Mills, 690, Tom Vint, 666, Greg Tschupp, 658, Jerry Bigler, 652, Rodger Florum, 639, Orville Meyer, 607.
Men's Top Games — Tom Vint, 257, Jerry Bigler, 254, Gary Mills, 248, Ron Tonniges, 246-244-235, Steve Jackson, 240, Rodger Florum, 238, Wally Schroeder, 236, Greg Tschupp, 233, Orville Meyer, 231.
Women's Top Series — Lou Hagen, 585, 584, Mary McDonald, 559, Marjorie Zimmerman, 553, Pat Neuhart, 533, Marlene Riggs, 531, Shar Stanoshecki, 525, Liz Albert, 515.
Women's Top Games — Marilyn McDonald, 221, Shar Stanoshecki, 221, Lou Hagen, 214, Eddie Haeberger, 210, Shyllis "Libert" 204, Dorie Orso, 204, Berta Ekstrum, 202, Sandie Elmwood, 201, Marjorie Zimmerman, 200.
Senior Men's Top Series — Jim Arrigo, 655, Del Barnes, 543, Jake Griebelhaus, 528.
Senior Men's Top Games — Jim Arrigo, 242, Emory Peterson, 212, Del Barnes, 211, Deimon Jewell, 205, Ray Mally, 203.
Senior Women's Top Games — Dorothy Peterson, 184, Ruby Christensen, 178.

At Hollywood

Men's Top Series — Lee Towle, 638, Dick Patterson, 633, Del Wendi, 630, Bruce Steenson, 627, Bob Fillaus, 609, Greg Tschupp, 600.
Men's Top Games — Lee Towle, 255, Don Dandinger, 253, Del Wendi, 245-243, Dick Patterson, 243-234, Bob Fillaus, 227, Tom Johnson, 223, Greg Tschupp, 222, Jack Oll, 220, Gary Kropp, 219, Bruce Steenson, 216.
Women's Top Series — Rosie Capos, 574, Mary Westerhoff, 559, Bernadine Strumpf, 529.
Women's Top Games — Mary Westerhoff, 212-201, Rosie Capos, 203, Cheryl Wendelin, 202, Diane Wenzel, 200.
Senior Men's Top Series — Del Barnes, 575, Bill Wisbey, 568, Jerry McBride, 553, Les Tyrrell, 548, Earl Buettgenbach, 540, Roy Mills, 538.
Senior Men's Top Games — Earl Buettgenbach, 221, Frank Penning, 221, Jerry McBride, 213, Del Barnes, 211.
Senior Women's Top Series — Pearl Amos, 488, Pearl Winscot, 487, Mary Read, 478, Lorraine Knapik, 471, Belthe Underwood, 466, Edith Jennes, 466.
Senior Women's Top Games — Lena Ladner, 181, Edith Jennes, 181, Lorraine Knapik, 180, Evelyn Krick, 180, Heloise Spachtman, 179.
Junior Boys' Top Series — Gerry Keslar, 548.
Junior Boys' Top Games — Greg Ronleider, 258, Jerry Keslar, 223.

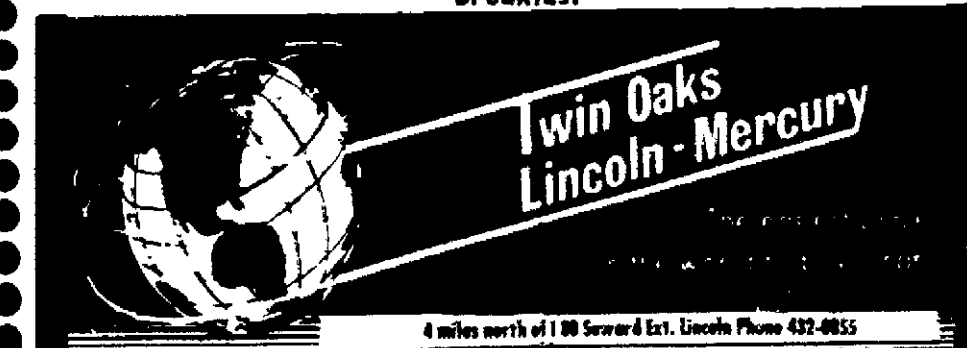
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F78x15	40.97	36.88	2.99

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4601 VINE STREET

Ladder Tourney Finals Set

Semifinals were held Saturday with finals set Sunday in the Lincoln Ladder Tennis Tournament at Woods Park Courts.

The results:

Singles

MEN: A-1 — John Duncan def. Rick Harley, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5; Dick Gibson def. Varis Purkalis, 7-5, 6-2; A-2 — Hall Guyer def. Bob Burton, 6-1, 6-4; Ben Rader def. Jim Rodenburg, 6-4, 6-3; B-1 — Don Osog def. John Riggs, 6-1, 6-3; George Eisele def. Howard Brash, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2; Ruston Seaman def. Mark Neumla, 6-3, 6-2; Tom Beckenhauer def. George Nagy, 6-6, 6-4, 6-3; Jean Uffelman def. Neal Westphal, 6-4, 6-3; Mitch Hrdlicka def. Lyman Bryer, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; C — Ruston Seaman def. Bob Stark, 6-0, 6-1; Ronnie Ogden & Terry Stivins, to be played.

WOMEN: A — Ruth Anderson def. Cindy Gossard, 6-4, 7-6; Kay Luebs def. Wendy Weidman & Wendy Weidman def. Bernadette Bauer & Linda Valencia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Janet Rudolph & Kay Luebs def. Eisele & Brash, 6-3, 6-2; B — Perry, 6-1, 6-2; C — Roger Galloway & Rick Harley def. Joe Shaffer & Dick Gibson, 6-0, 6-1; Ben Rader & Chuck Frieson def. Ann Orloff & Don Grant, 6-4, 6-2; B — Bob Burton & William Lewis def. Mark Jeter & Bob Roberts, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Dawson & John Haessler def. Ken & Kevin Popp, 6-2, 6-3; C — Ruston & Brent Seaman def. Fredrick & Pat Reid, 7-5, 6-2; James & Dave Wesley and Jim Feifer & Dick Novakov to be played.

Doubles

MIXED: Mick & Wendy Weidman def. Butch & Venita Renyer, 6-0, 6-1; Jim & Jane May def. Wallace & Janet Rudolph, default.

WOMEN: Linda Smith & Wendy Weidman def. Bernadette Bauer & Linda Valencia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Janet Rudolph & Kay Luebs def. Eisele & Brash, 6-3, 6-2; Perry, 6-1, 6-2; C — Roger Galloway & Rick Harley def. Joe Shaffer & Dick Gibson, 6-0, 6-1; Ben Rader & Chuck Frieson def. Ann Orloff & Don Grant, 6-4, 6-2; B — Bob Burton & William Lewis def. Mark Jeter & Bob Roberts, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Dawson & John Haessler def. Ken & Kevin Popp, 6-2, 6-3; C — Ruston & Brent Seaman def. Fredrick & Pat Reid, 7-5, 6-2; James & Dave Wesley and Jim Feifer & Dick Novakov to be played.

American Vets Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ann Quast Sander and Jean Bastanchury Booth, the most experienced members of the U.S. team, scored easy victories against British opponents Saturday to clinch an American team victory in the Curtis Cup golf matches.

Mrs. Sander, 36, beat Mary Everard, 4 and 3, and Mrs. Booth, 26, downed Julia Greenhalgh, 7 and 5, for the two points the U.S. needed for the title. Four other singles matches still were in progress on the final day of play.

Earlier Saturday, Mrs. Sander and Mrs. Booth teamed for a Scotch foursome victory, 5 and 4, over Mary McKenna of Ireland and Maureen Walker of Scotland, and the United States carried an eight 8-4 point lead into the afternoon session.

Mrs. Booth, who won four matches over the two days, was playing in her third Curtis Cup matches. Mrs. Sander, three-time U.S. Amateur champion and veteran of six Curtis Cup teams, won all three of her matches.

The only British winners in the final Scotch foursome matches were Julia Greenhalgh and Tegwen Perkins, who beat Carol Semple and Cynthia Hill 3 and 2.

The wrap-up session of six head-to-head matches Saturday afternoon will determine whether the United States will win the title for the eighth straight time.

Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Booth, who also contributed points Friday, lost only two holes in their Scotch foursome match Saturday morning. They took four of the last six holes and clinched victory with a birdie three at the 14th.

Miss Perkins, a 17-year-old from Wales, was the only undefeated member of the British team after Saturday morning's play on the San Francisco Golf Club course. She halved her singles match Friday.

Miss Perkins and Miss Greenhalgh built an early lead by winning the second, third and fourth holes. Miss Semple, the current U.S. and British women's amateur champion, finished the morning's play with a Curtis Cup record of two losses and a tie.

Holding Pattern MonmouthVictor

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP) — Holding Pattern, an aptly named colt, ran what trainer J. J. Sarnar called "a perfect race" Saturday and beat Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner Little Current by a nose in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap.

And the victory may have earned Holding Pattern another shot at Little Current, plus Chris Evert, the queen of this year's 3-year-old fillies.

Sarnar said he might send Holding Pattern, who will be shipped to Chicago on Sunday, to Saratoga Springs later this month to go against Little Current and Chris Evert in the Travers Stakes.

Holding Pattern won the \$50,000-added President's Cup on Ak-Sar-Ben's last racing day.

Little Current failed in his bid to break the hex that Monmouth Park has had on winners of Triple Crown events. But the John W. Galbreath colt fared far better than any of the others — Pass Catcher, Dust Commander and Riva Ridge.

Little Current put on one of his patented charges, moving up from ninth in the 10-horse field at the far turn. But the Darby Dan Farm colt could not get past

Holding Pattern at the wire in the 1 1/8 mile race, a shorter distance than either the Preakness or the Belmont.

The winning time was 1:49 3/5, well off the track and stakes record of 1:48 set by West Coast Scout in the 1971 Monmouth Invitational.

Better Arbitor was third, 3/4 lengths behind Little Current.

The betting crowd of 28,667 had made Little Current the chestnut son of Seabird, the even money favorite.

Holding Pattern, owned by Robert Schleicher and John M. Gerbas Jr. went off at 7-1 odds and paid \$16.80, \$6 and \$4. Little Current returned \$3.60 and \$2.60 while the show payoff on Better Arbitor was \$6.20.

Holding Pattern, a son Old Bag and the only gelding in the race, won the \$75,000 Presidents Cup Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben in mid-July before moving eastward to run, finishing third, in the Roundtable Handicap a week ago at Chicago's Arlington Park.

It was his third victory in five starts this year and the \$65,000 first-prize purse here boosted his 1974 earnings to \$107,950 and his career bankroll to \$205,788. He won six of nine races as a 2-year-old and has finished out of the money only twice in his career.

Holding Pattern, who toled 117 pounds including Michael Miceli, moved three lengths ahead of Better Arbitor, 119 with Carlos Barrera, at the top of the stretch after being second at the three-quarter pole. Top-weighted Little Current, 127, with Miguel Rivera up, was three lengths farther back in third at that point.

Title Kept By Napoles

Mexico City, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's Jose Napoles stopped challenger Hedgemon Lewis with a flurry of punches late in the ninth round to retain his world welterweight championship at the Sports Palace.

Napoles, the aggressor throughout the bout, stunned the Detroit-born Lewis with a left hook midway through the ninth round and then backed the 28-year-old challenger into the ropes. Landing lefts and rights at will, Napoles staggered Lewis until Mexican referee Ramon Berumen stopped the bout at 2:40 of the round.

The fight amounted to a command performance by the World Boxing Council. The WBC ordered Napoles to defend his title against Lewis and threatened to strip him of his crown if he failed to do so.

Napoles fought only one other fight this year and it was not a title defense. He lost a bid to take the middleweight title from Argentina's Carlos Monzon in Paris, failing to answer the bell for the seventh round.

It was Napoles' 70th victory against just five losses and was his 49th knockout. Lewis, whose nine-fight winning streak was ended, has lost only five times in 56 pro bouts.

Napoles weighed in at 145 pounds while Lewis scaled 141.

Napoles, who was born in Cuba, first won the welterweight crown on April 18, 1969, stopping Curtis Cokes in 13 rounds. He lost it to Billy Backus on Dec. 3, 1970, on a fourth-round knockout but regained it a second time six months later, stopping Backus in four rounds.

Since then he has made seven successful defenses, the last prior to Saturday coming Sept. 22, 1973, when he won a 15-round decision over Canadian Clyde Gray in Toronto.

Hill Maintains Advantage In Pleasant Valley Meet

Sutton, Mass. (AP) — Dave Hill, obviously angry at a balky putter, could do no better than a par-71 but retained a two-stroke lead Saturday through three rounds of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

"I putted like an absolute dog today," the outspoken Hill said. He had a three-round total 205, eight-under-par on the hilly, wind-swept, 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Big Jim Wickers moved up with a 68, matching the best round of the day, and tied scrambling Tom Weiskopf at 207. Weiskopf had to one-putt six times — including par-saving efforts of 15, eight and 30 feet — in his round of 71.

Jerry Heard, ambushed by a double bogey on the 17th hole was tied at 209 with Mexican Victor Regalado. Regalado had a 69 and Heard 71.

Lee Elder, the runner-up in this event each of the past two years when it was called the USI Classic, and Dale Douglass were the only others under par after 54 holes. Elder had 71-211 and Douglass 72-212.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins blew to a 76 and was out of contention at 217.

Many of the game's top stars, including Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Johnny Miller, are skipping this tournament that immediately precedes next week's PGA National Championship.

"I should be leading by about nine shots," Hill fumed after his finish. "I must have missed a million times from 15 feet in the last three days."

"I can only drive it better. I can't get my irons any better than I am now."

NATIONAL

He had two birdies and two bogeys in his round, missed two greens and required 34 putts.

Dave Hill
Jim Weichers
Tom Weiskopf
Vic Regalado
Jerry Heard
Lee Elder
Dale Douglass
J. C. Snead
Ken Stoll
Larry Hinson
Bobby Cole
Don Verson
Gibby Gilbert
Bobby Nichols
Gene Littler
Bob Charles
Dwight Denny
Dan Sikes
George Archer
Mike Wynn

Jim Marshall
Flornio Molina
Homero Blancas
Ben Crenshaw
Mike McCullough
Dave Stockton
Art Wall
Miller Barber
Gary Sanders
Nate Starks
Jerry McGee
Lanny Wadkins
Billy Ziebro
Tom Aaron
Al Geiberger
Mike Hill
Bruce Crampton
Ben Kern
Bob Dickson
Rod Curl
Richard Mast
Bob Payne
Leonard Thompson
Tom Shaw
Charles Coody
Harry Toscano
Roy Pace
Tom Watson
Sally Allen
Ed Pearce
Rik Massengale
Babe Hickey
John Mahaffey

Yankees Retire Ford's No. 16

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees used the occasion of Old-Timers Day Saturday to announce the retirement of uniform No. 16, which was worn for many years by their great lefthander, Whitey Ford.

Ford, now the Yankee pitching coach, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., a week from Monday. His total of 236 victories is tops in Yankee history.

He was presented with his retired uniform by longtime friend Mickey Mantle, who will enter the Hall of Fame at the same time as Ford.

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Bonana Face 8 40 3 80 3 60
Tibulus 7 40 3 70 3 20



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D78-14	24.00	\$2.21
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F78-14	26.00	\$2.25
G78-14	27.00	\$2.63
H78-15	29.00	\$2.82

C78-13 Blackwall with old tire plus \$1.99 F.E.T.

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650x13	14.00	1.78
695x14	19.00	1.91
735x14	19.00	1.99
825x14	21.00	2.32
775x15	20.00	2.15

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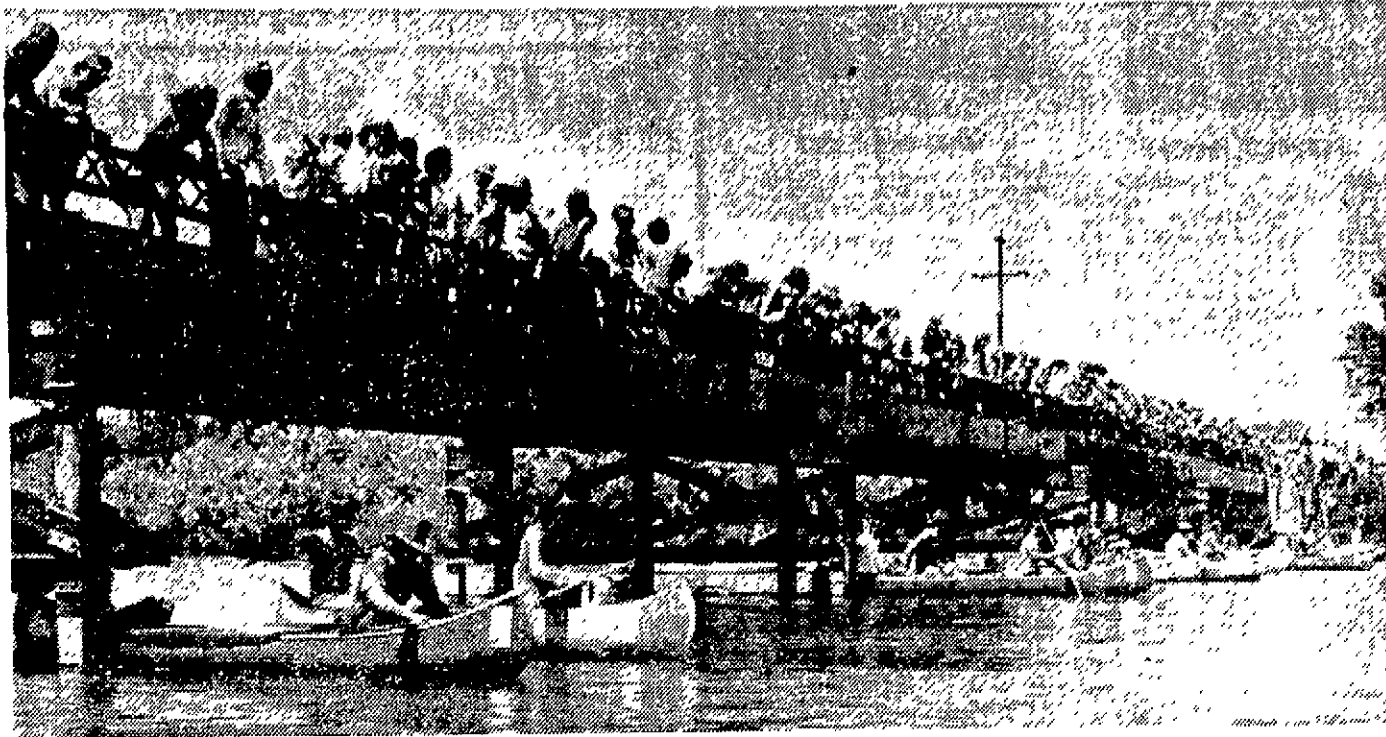
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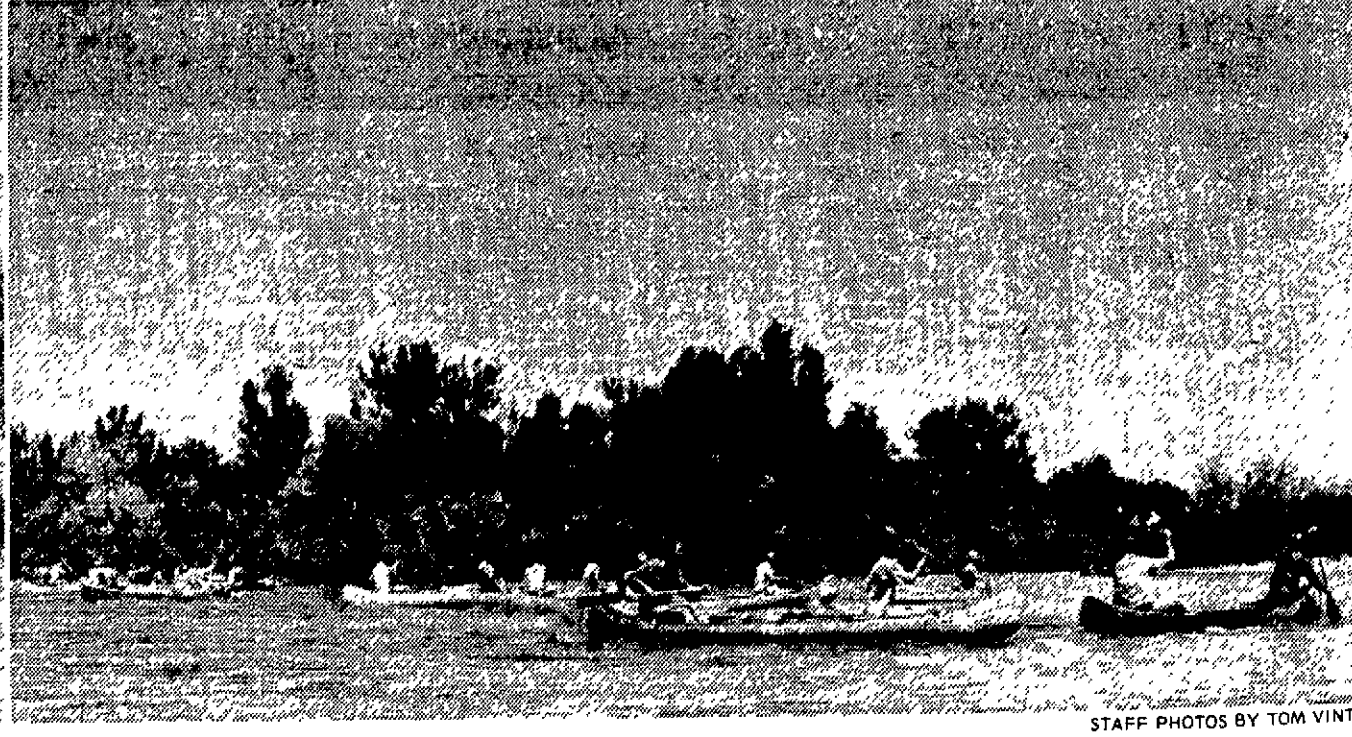
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At left, canoers and spectators lined the Platte River bridge north of Hershey last



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

the gun, canoers (right) paddle for position in the 18-mile race. It was the last time the com-

petitors were to be seen by the cameraman. (See story below).



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

The current drought is causing more problems than you might think, especially for boaters.

One Lincoln boater called recently to ask about an old house foundation which has suddenly been causing skiing and speed boats a good deal of grief at Pawnee Lake north of Emerald.

It seems the water level of the lake has gone down so far the old foundation is in a foot of water. A good-sized boat with prop in the water would have no trouble reaching down to it.

The caller claimed the then unmarked obstruction caused four boaters in one day to lose props or propellers when they hit the foundation. If a skier had gone down in the area, it's no telling how much damage such a hidden hazard could do.

The problem with the old foundation, according to the caller, was that it was a good 400-500 yards from the tree line in the north end of Pawnee Lake and well into the lake itself, unmarked for the unsuspecting.

More Hazards Possible

Under normal water conditions, the foundation would not have caused a problem for the boaters but may have been trouble for skiers if the description of the spot was accurate.

A Game and Parks Commission employee reported the area has now been bouyed off to boaters, however, a boater plowed through the middle of the four bouys this past week, causing damage to the bottom of his boat.

The Pawnee conservation pool is reportedly six foot below normal level which creates considerable need to be alert to more potential boating hazards.

About the best guard against hitting such submerged obstructions is to stay in the middle of the lake, well away from shorelines and nearer to the dam end of the Salt Valley lakes. There the water should be deep enough to ensure boating and skiing safety.

For the boaters information, bouys are generally there for a reason. Stay clear of the bouys and you will generally stay clear of trouble. The other Salt Valley lakes are also down from normal pool levels so more hazards may be popping up.

If you stumble onto one, remember the location and report it immediately to the Game Commission. They'll mark it properly.

Eagle Transplant Works

Man's messing with nature occasionally pays off. For years and years man has not been pleased with what he has so he has transplanted something to make things "better." Often with disastrous results.

One transplant of late may not only have done the U.S. some good for a change, but may pave the way for a rebound by the national symbol, the majestic bald eagle.

As everyone should know by now, the eagle numbers were dwindling, especially on the East Coast where smog and pesticides were causing eagle losses via sterile eggs or egg shells so weak they could not last till hatching before bursting.

About the only place left in the states where the eagles were holding their own was the upper reaches of Minnesota. Biologists thought they'd try a little switch.

An eagle generally lays two eggs, and, under normal circumstances, usually only one of the eggs manages to last or to be capable of producing a small eagle.

So, in Minnesota, eagle nests were robbed of one egg, replaced by a plaster-filled goose egg to maintain the parent birds' interest in the nest.

Three Minnesota eagle eggs were taken to Maine for transplanting. One broke enroute to a Maine nest, but two young eagles made their way into the world on May 16th. The transplant worked with a two for two record. It may mean a brighter future for the East Coast bald eagle population.

weekend awaiting the start of the annual North Platte Buffalo Bill Canoe Race. After

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Writer

North Platte — Take a couple deep breathes. Huff. Huff. Roll the arms to loosen them up. Creak. Crack. Shake a little to loosen the nerves. Shake. Shake.

The big canoe race is about to start. We're primed and ready for the task at hand.

Frank Kelly, an outdoor buddy, and I were about to depart on a cruise of a lifetime . . . an initial effort at solo canoeing.

In the North Platte Buffalo Bill Canoe Race, we had in mind a story and hopes of keeping up with some of the canoers for pictures and some tips for rookie canoers like us.

Outdoor Calendar

August 24: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Niobrara River canoe trip.

August 3: Wilbur Festival Canoe Race, Kubicek Bridge south of Crete Hwy. to Wilbur, 10 a.m.; Prairie Wildflower Tour, Chet Ager Nature Center.

August 4: Register trap shoots, Bellevue Gun Club, Central Nebraska Gun Club (Doniphan).

August 10: Poisonous Plants field trip, Chet Ager Nature Center.

August 11: Missouri River Tri-State Canoe Race, Cottonwood Marina in Blair to Haworth Park in Bellevue, 11 a.m.; Registered trap shoots, Lincoln Gun Club, York Gun Club and North Platte Gun Club.

August 17: Wilderness Park Bird Walk.

August 18: Registered trap shoots, Beatrice-Omaha Gun Clubs, Holdrege Gun Club, Alliance Gun Club.

August 23-26: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Green River (Colorado) raft trip.

August 24: Registered trap shoot, Lincoln Iles; Edible Plants field tour, Chet Ager Nature Center.

August 25: Registered trap shoots, Lincoln Iles, Minden Gun Club, Kimball and Maxwell Gun Clubs.

August 31: Registered trap shoot, Fremont Gun Club; Prairie Wildflower Tour, Chet Ager Nature Center.

September 7: Lincoln Young Hunters Clinic, Lincoln Iles grounds.

September 28: National Hunting and Fishing day.

As it turned out, we'd have been happy just to see another canoeer, let alone keep up with some.

The first omen for the day's trip should have been enough. A promised canoe for our use did not show up. Lincoln's Dick Greer came to the rescue, however.

Dick had an extra canoe, an 18-foot monster guaranteed not to turn over. While it may not have turned over, it was a bear to maneuver.

The journey, an 18-mile stretch of the winding Platte River from Hershey to North Platte, was Frank's initial attempt at canoeing. It has been about three or four years since I'd been that ambitious.

Frank took the back seat so I'd be free for picture taking. For non-canoers, the back seat is for the guy who is supposed to keep the canoe going in the right direction.

On our trip, the guy in the back seat was the one doing all the yelling.

"Look out for that limb!" "I guess we gotta push it off another sand bar, huh?"

"Opps, I did that wrong. Should have turned the other way."

And the clincher, "Oh yea! If you think you can do better, you come back here."

As aforementioned, the stretch of river to be raced was 18 miles long. We must have traveled at least 30, from bank to bank, portaging a half-mile stretch of inch-deep water, run-

Quail Down

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reports a summer survey of Nebraska's quail breeding population shows a 22 per cent decline in bobwhite numbers statewide.

Biologists said the decline was mainly due to the rough winter past, and that the survey may show a greater decline than is actually the case.



6D August 4, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

ning over and through barbed-wire fences, hacking away at bushes and overhanging trees that we ran into, and generally having a good time.

One of Frank's friends, Lincoln's Ed Albert, a veteran canoeer, told us the fastest route was to the left along the channel on the journey down stream. The Platte River is a confused mess of islands and tributaries, as we found out.

We also found out Ed meant "stay to the left" when approaching the final stretch of river. We stayed left all afternoon, taking his directions literally, from the start.

Some folks told us we could just about float all the way down to the finish line in three hours. It took us three hours and fifteen minutes, paddling all the way. We were lost for so long that the winners of the different

Solunar Tables

MAJOR PERIODS, shown in bold-face type, last from 90 to 120 minutes, indicating best time to be on water or in favorite hunting spot. Minor periods are of shorter duration.

Use	Central	Daylight	Saving
Time	A.M.	P.M.	
Aug.			
1 Thur	4:20 10:55	4:50 11:30	
2 Fri	5:05 11:35	5:45 11:55	
3 Sat	5:45 —	6:15 12:15	
4 Sun	6:25 12:35	6:50 1:00	
5 Mon	7:10 1:25	7:40 1:50	
6 Tue	8:05 2:10	8:20 2:35	
7 Wed	8:50 2:55	9:05 3:20	
8 Thur	9:35 3:45	9:55 4:05	
9 Fri	10:30 4:20	10:40 4:55	
10 Sat	11:10 5:25	11:35 5:50	
11 Sun	—	6:20 12:05	6:45

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Today

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers has gathered the necessary 2,000 petition signatures to place him on the Nov. 5 ballot as the first black candidate for governor in Nebraska . . . Up until last April, Nebraska was leading the nation in its reduction of traffic deaths, but the 33% reduction that lasted through a three-year period has dwindled to 3% in the past two months. . . An Omaha couple, identified by the victims as the hijackers of a charter fishing boat forced to sail to Cuba July 22, were named Thursday in warrants charging them with piracy and kidnapping. . . Full Indian participation at historic Ft. Robinson, including the establishment of a permanent village, will be a prime goal of the American Indian Movement (AIM) in Nebraska. . . Sen. Walter Epke of York has decided to become a plaintiff in a \$1.5 billion lawsuit charging two of the nation's largest chain store operations with meat price conspiracy.

Jim Visger, president of the City Employees Assn., contends the city's proposed 7.5% salary increase is inadequate because it does not close the gap between current wages and inflated living costs. . . Two residents of the Lincoln Air Force barracks where Wounded Knee trial followers are staying have reported a food shortage at the barracks. . . All Lincoln Elementary and secondary school students will be able to ride city buses for 15¢ under a reduced-fare program adopted on a trial basis by the Lincoln Transportation System administrative board this week. . . New construction in Lincoln during July proceeded at about the same pace during the same month one year ago.

The estimated drought loss in the past week alone in Lancaster County was \$10 million, bringing the total estimated crop loss in the county to \$40 million, the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reports. . .

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Falstaff AAA Leaders

With just one week left to go, Falstaff has taken a one-game lead over nearest rival Dean Brothers in the Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League.

Stan's Lounge which led for most of the season, remains 1½ games back in third place to round the list of possible title contenders.

In various hitting departments, Roger Noxon leads in batting with a .405 to nearest rival Steve McKelvey's .387. Bill Fagler is third in batting with a .373 mark. All three play for Citizens State Bank.

Noxon also leads the league in triples with nine and base hits with 36.

Stan's Lounge's Bill Honnor remains the leader in RBI with 30, homers with five and doubles with 12.

Rex Mercer of Citizens passed Valentino's Al Schmidt to take the runs scored lead with 29 while Steve Zimmer of Roberts has walked a league-leading 22 times. Daryl Ogden remains the toughest strikeout. He has not fanned in 75 trips to the plate.

In the pitching department, John Jackson of Stan's leads in strikeouts with 112 in 90 innings while brothers Dick Ude of Val's and Paul Ude of Dean Brothers and Lavane Johnson of Stan's have each won a loop-best total of 12 games.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Falstaff	22	8	.735	
Dean Brothers	21	9	.700	1
Stan's Lounge	20	9	.690	1½
Valentino's	18	13	.582	4½
Citizens	17	13	.568	5
Denny's Champlin	15	16	.484	7½
Apocary	9	20	.310	12½
Roberts	9	22	.290	13½
Meginnis	4	25	.138	17½

Top Hitters
Roger Noxon, .405; Steve McKelvey, .387; Bill Fagler, Citizens, .373; Bob White, Stan's, .359; Dennis Kuennig, Apocary, .358; Rick Boals, Falstaff, .358; Larry Wright, Valentino's, .352; John Macknight, Valentino's, .344; Lyle Hatt, Citizens, .338; Daryl Ogden, Stan's, .333.

Top Pitchers
Paul Ude, Deans, 12-2; Lavane Johnson, Stan's, 12-3; Jay Phipps, Falstaff, 11-3; Lyle Sheary, Falstaff, 11-4; John Jackson, Stan's, 8-4; Ken Grossenbach, Denny's, 9-5; Ron Martin, Citizens, 7-4; Norm Weideman, Deans, 9-7; Dick Ude, Valentino's, 12-10; Bill Crumb, Citizens, 7-6.

This Week's Schedule
At Ballard Field
Monday — Stan's Lounge v. Apocary Pharmacy, 7:15 p.m.; Dean Brothers, Lincoln Mercury v. Citizens State Bank, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Denny's Champlin v. Roberts Dairy, 7:15 p.m.; Stan's Lounge v. Citizens State Bank, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Dean Brothers v. Apocary, 7:15 p.m.; Falstaff v. Meginnis Ford, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday — Valentino's Pizza v. Falstaff, 7:15 p.m.; Stan's Lounge v. Meginnis Ford, 8:30 p.m.

Col. Sanders Favorite En Meet

Colonel Sanders, the Lincoln AAA Slow Pitch softball champion, has drawn the top seed for the Lincoln Invitational Slow Pitch tournament beginning Monday.

The tourney which will run until Aug. 21 will include nine teams from the AAA loop and 11 other city recreation squads.

The nine AAA teams entered, with team batting average in parentheses are: Library Lounge (.408); Lutheran Mutual (.401); Sam's (.398); Colonel Sanders (.386); Wentz (.381); Waverly Merchants (.354); West O Merchants (.349); Ace TV (.346); Parrish Motors (.291).

City teams entered include O. K. Electric, Clock Tower, The Best, Crete, Control Data, Dorsey A's, Norm's Aluminum, Colonial Inn, Jaycees, CTU and Lincoln Electric.

All games for the tourney will be at Elks Field.

Tourney Schedule

AT ELKS FIELD
Monday — Parrish Motors v. O.K. Electric, 7 p.m.; Clock Tower v. The Best, 8 p.m.; Crete v. Control Data, 9 p.m.
Tuesday — Dorsey A's v. Norm's Aluminum, 7 p.m.; Colonel Sanders v. Colonial Inn, 8 p.m.; West O v. Parrish Motors, 9 p.m.
Wednesday — Sam's v. Clock Tower, 7 p.m.; Wentz v. Lutheran Mutual, 8 p.m.; Wentz v. CTU, 9 p.m.
Thursday — Waverly v. Crete-Control Data, 7 p.m.; Ace TV v. Dorsey A's, 8 p.m.; Norm's Aluminum v. Library Lounge, 9 p.m.
Friday — Parrish Motors v. O.K. Electric, 7 p.m.; Clock Tower v. The Best, 8 p.m.; Crete v. Control Data, 9 p.m.
Saturday — Dorsey A's v. Norm's Aluminum, 7 p.m.; Colonel Sanders v. Colonial Inn, 8 p.m.; West O v. Parrish Motors, 9 p.m.

Johnson Wins MVP Award

Genoa (AP) — Shortstop Randy Johnson, who slammed three home runs and batted .270 in leading his Lincoln Johnny's teammates to the 1974 Nebraska Semi-Professional Baseball title, has been named Most Valuable Player of the recently finished state tourney, according to tournament director George Morris.

Others named to the tourney's All-State team were: Ted Sledge, Osceola, catcher; Charles Rine, Lincoln Fish Store, catcher; Mike Rice, Maresca's, 1st base; Dave Ksiazek, Osceola, 2nd base; Jim Wetzel, Kearney, 3rd base; Bryant Akisada, Lincoln Fish Store, utility infielder; Brendi Moeller, Scribner, 1st field; Jim Karnik, Papillon John's, center field; Dennis Johnston, Papillon John's, right field; Tom Parmenter, Lincoln Johnny's, utility outfielder.
The All-State pitching staff includes: Ray Burgess, Lincoln Fish Store, 2-0, 0.00; Pam Eddie, Scribner, 1-1, 1.60; Ladd Nemecek, Maresca's, 3-0, 0.72; Ken Verghil, Kearney, 3-0, 2.88; Larry Seafeld, Columbus, 2-1, 2.33; Larry Abel, Lincoln Johnny's, 4-0, 3.42.
Alma's Mike Mackie was chosen as the manager of the honor squad.

City Softball Slate

Men Cooper REGIONAL

7:00 p.m. — MONDAY
Waterbed vs Salem Oilers (A); 8:30 — Bruning vs Marie's Oasis (A).

TUESDAY
7 — Hoggar Bros. vs Eastern Ambulance (A); 8:30 — Tropics vs Lincoln Transportation (A).

WEDNESDAY
7 — Tiemann Construction vs N. C. + Hybrids (A); 8:30 — Winner of Waterbed-Salem Oilers vs Satellite's (A).

THURSDAY
7 — Winner of Bruning-Marie's Oasis vs Don's Mobil (A); 8:30 — Electric Shaver vs Nebraska Book (A).

FRIDAY
7 — Fairhill Padres vs winner of Telephone The Best (B-SP); 8:30 — Hinky Dinky vs winner of Play & Sew: Rookies (B-SP).

Muny

MONDAY
7 — 1 — V.S. Budman vs Roadrunners (B-FP); 7 — 2 — Coast to Coast vs Bryant Heat & Air (C-FP); 7 — 3 — Southern Community College vs Wedgewood Builders (A-SP); 8:30 — 1 — Tack Room vs Lodge Tavern (B-FP); 8:30 — 2 — Union Insurance vs Poor Aard's (C-FP); 8:30 — 3 — Trinity Industries vs C & S (D-FP).

TUESDAY
7 — 1 — M & M TV vs Brulington Northern (B-FP); 7 — 2 — Der Loaf Und Stein vs Simeon (C-FP); 7 — 3 — Krause Dental Supply vs Emerald (D-FP); 8:30 — 1 — Norden Labs vs Bryan Hospital (B-FP); 8:30 — 2 — Schillz Slakers vs Air National Guard (C-FP); 8:30 — 3 — Ace Hardware vs I.O.F. (D-FP).

WEDNESDAY
7 — 1 — Wend Body Shop vs First National Bank (B-FP); 7 — 2 — Crocker Claims vs Square D (C-FP); 7 — 3 — HyGain vs Kraft DX (D-FP); 8:30 — 1 — winner of V.S. Budman vs Roadrunners vs Services Unlimited (B-FP); 8:30 — 2 — Sidewinders vs winner of Coast to Coast vs Bryant Heat & Air (C-FP); 8:30 — 3 — winner of Southeastern Community College vs Wedgewood Builders vs American Stores (D-FP).

THURSDAY
7 — 1 — winner of Southgate U. M. — Ace Hardware vs Wentz Plumbing & Heating (B-FP); 7 — 2 — Midwest Life vs Security Mutual (C-FP); 7 — 3 — winner of Trinity Industries — C & S vs winner of Krause Dental Supply — Emerald (D-FP); 8:30 — 1 — B.N. Cornhusker Club vs Bankers Life of Nebraska (B-FP); 8:30 — 2 — AA investments vs C.W.A. (C-FP); 8:30 — 3 — KLIN vs The Team (D-FP).

FRIDAY
7 — 1 — The Softballers vs Colonial Inn (B-SP); 7 — 2 — Harnett vs Control Data (B-SP); 7 — 3 — winner of Valley Ice — Lincoln Equipment vs winner of Uniservice — Piedmont (C-SP); 8:30 — 1 — winner of Wednesday (C-SP); 8:30 — 2 — American Stores vs winner of Ace Hardware — I.O.F. (D-FP); 8:30 — 3 — Odds & Ends vs Dorsey Blues (B-SP); 8:30 — Wright Construction vs A.C. Nelson Co. (B-SP).

Woods

MONDAY
7 — Southgate U. M. Church vs Ace Hardware (B-FP).

TUESDAY
7 — Notifier Company vs I.S.C.O. (C-FP).

WEDNESDAY
7 — Genesis II vs O.A.C. Lincoln (B-FP).

THURSDAY
7 — winner of Valentinos — Ohio National Life vs Lincoln Grain (B-SP).

Holmes North

MONDAY
7 — KUON-TV vs Floyd's DX (A-SP).

TUESDAY
7 — Valentinos vs Ohio National Life (B-SP).

WEDNESDAY
7 — C.T.C. vs O.K. Electric (A-SP).

THURSDAY
7 — Woodman Accident vs Casey's (B-SP).

FRIDAY
7 — Stanczyk Bros. vs Radisson Cornhusker (C-FP).

Air Park West

MONDAY
7 — 1 — Jaycees vs 155 Camron (A-SP); 7 — 2 — Wart Hogs vs National Bank of Comm. (D-SP).

TUESDAY
7 — 1 — Lincoln Electric System vs St. Elizabeth Health Center (C-SP); 7 — 2 — L.E.S. vs Archer Daniels (D-SP).

WEDNESDAY
7 — Bousquet & Sons vs Southside Geoblers (D-SP); 7 — Von Busch Tigers vs H.E.P. Students (D-SP).

THURSDAY
7 — 1 — winner of Wart Hogs — National Bank of Comm. vs winner of Flying Chaucers — Canyon Yolders (C-SP); 7 — 2 — Grenoble Mels vs Church of Brother (D-SP).

FRIDAY
7 — 1 — Sawcen Eyes vs winner of Jaycees — Willies Auto Salvage (C-SP); 7 — 2 — winner of Meadowlark — Hoerner Waldorf vs N.E.S.E.P. (D-SP).

Mahoney

MONDAY
7 — 1 — Lincoln Telephone vs The Best (B-SP); 7 — 2 — Meadowlark vs Hoerner Waldorf (D-SP).

TUESDAY
7 — 1 — Valley Ice vs Lincoln Equipment (C-SP); 7 — 2 — Metro Mail Adv. vs Baker Bolts (D-SP).

WEDNESDAY
7 — 1 — Lincoln Jaycees vs Willies Auto Salvage (C-SP); 7 — 2 — Foresters vs State Farm Insurance (D-SP).

THURSDAY
7 — 1 — Lincoln Regional Center vs National Data (C-SP); 7 — 2 — Weavers vs Lincoln Steel (D-SP).

FRIDAY
7 — 1 — winner of Von Busch Tigers — H.E.P. Students vs winner of Foresters — State Farm Insurance (D-SP); 7 — 2 — winner of L.E.S. — Archer Daniels vs Southview Baptist (D-SP).

Southeast

MONDAY
7 — Play and Sew vs Rookies (B-SP).



Fairgrounds Results

Saturday's Results
First race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds maidens, mile, T — 1:42 4-5.
Need Wampum (Jones) ... 12.40 5.80 3.60
Mc Sun Rite (Baker) ... 5.60 3.80
Hoi Rod Rambler (Bozer) ... 3.20
Also ran: Looky Looky, Kathy's Judge, Admiral's Plum, Reliance Kim, Bread Man, Ann's Dream, Stewardess Scotty.

Second race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & up, 1½ mile claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14.
Spanish Pride (Moreno) ... 23.40 9.20 5.20
Furry Stone (Caldwell) ... 4.00 3.00
Om Alo (Coffey) ... 3.20
Also ran: Admiral Kelly, Lady N., Bold Diamond, Money Prize, Make Contact, Challasal, John Ray.

Daily Double (5 & 3) — \$152.20

Third race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds Nebraska-breds, 2½ mile claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15 4-5.
Frisky Pup (Meier) ... 11.40 6.40 3.80
Spud Bar (Baker) ... 6.00 4.00
Airi De Coup (King) ... 6.20
Also ran: Swap's Prize, At Lee, Painters Choice, Echo Note, Queenella Louis, Fool's Flower, Fleeting Jimo.

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 4 furlongs, T — 1:46 4-5.
Amputee (Eccofey) ... 4.00 3.00 2.40
Boidjians (Caldron) ... 4.20 2.80
Tracy's Jet (Werre) ... 2.80
Also ran: Crazy Carl, Sarah Ribot, Nubark, Black Heires, Grandstand Buster, Pat A Marine, Deck Lady.

Fifth race, purse \$2,300, 4-year-olds & up, 58.000 claiming, mile, T — 1:41 2-5.
Nebraska Butch (Moreno) ... 30.20 10.40 6.40
Spitty Bats (Caldron) ... 7.20 5.60
Irish Knave (Anderson) ... 6.20
Also ran: H. Kay, Cresty Pope, Naran, Game Song, Shining Simi, Jeri Mae.

Sixth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, 56.000-56.500 claiming, 6 furlong, T — 1:12 1-5.
Terra Laid (Jones) ... 10.40 5.80 4.20
Shoulde Win (Rettelle) ... 8.60 5.20
Golden Miracle (Eccofey) ... 4.40
Also ran: Amies Supreme, Cardenas Jr., Inspector Clouseau, Montello, Onetore Jim, Beau Gypsy, Boot Marine.

Seventh race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds & up, handicap, mile, T — 1:40 1-5.
Merrill's Flight (King) ... 40.00 11.80 7.00
Ben's White (Caldron) ... 3.00 2.60
Bed A Bundle (Werre) ... 4.60
Also ran: Larksville, Bel's Robin Jac, Metter, Ride The Bubbles, Kingsmerchen.

Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 1-5.
Shouldebe Hasty (Baker) ... 56.00 20.00 6.00
Gumbo (Hess) ... 11.20 5.00
Sonny's Delight (Caldron) ... 3.20
Also ran: Oklahoma Sheik, Queen's Turn, Rayson Baby, Near Harvest.

Ninth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds & up, allowance, mile, T — 1:40 3-5.
Larrip (Bozer) ... 34.60 12.80 7.40
Derby Bill (Lundberg) ... 7.60 5.80
Double Bourbon (Phelps) ... 6.20
Also ran: Miss Sardy County, Wild Wink, Vertical Sreak, Crook Shot, Mart Windsor, Southside Boy, Wise Shadow.

Exacta (9 & 6) — \$495.00
Attendance — 7,812
Mutuel Handle — \$481,197

Women

At Muny

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. — Midwest Life vs Dorsey Lab (C1) (S); 8:30 — United Rent Ails vs SNTCC (C2) (S); 7 — Elks-80 vs LSC (C2-D1) (C2); 8:30 — Eagle Lakers vs Malcolm Mercant (B1) (SC).

TUESDAY
7 — Tam O'Shanter vs Bergen & Assoc. (B1) (S); 8:30 — Kids Kids vs Notifier (C1) (S); 7 — Security Services vs Office Lounge (C3) (SC); 8:30 — Stat Farm vs Belving Pharmacy (B2) (SC).

WEDNESDAY
7 — Ponytail League Finals (S); 8:30 — Ponytail Leaguers Finals (S); 7 — Lewis Service Center vs Peglers (B2) (C); 8:30 — Branding Iron vs St. Elizabeths Women (C3) (SC).

THURSDAY
7 — Swingers vs Dairy Queen (H5) (S); 8:30 — Phillips 66 vs 1st National (B1) (S); 7 — National Data vs Bryan Cut-ups (B3) (SC); 8:30 — Lincoln Telephone Co. vs Kings Queens (C2) (SC).

FRIDAY
7 — Paul Kess vs Guaranteed Foods (B3) (S); 8:30 — Spirit of '76 vs National Life of Vermont (C2) (S); 7 — Reynolds Construction vs Foreman's Window (S3) (SC); 8:30 — DSI vs Lancaster Child Care (C4) (SC).

Holmes — South

MONDAY
6:30 — Shakey's Pizza vs CEA (B2) (S).

TUESDAY
6:30 — Little Bo vs Misty Lounge (B1) (S).

WEDNESDAY
6:30 — Roberts vs D. Q. Jels (H5) (S).

THURSDAY
6:30 — Castle Drive-In vs Bankers Life (C2-D1) (S).

Mahoney

MONDAY
6:30 — Hoerner Waldorf vs Bryan Nurses (B3) (NE); 6:30 — Journal Stars vs Jolly's Jocks (C3) (NW).

TUESDAY
6:30 — Bruning Brady Bunch vs I.S.C.O. (C2) (NE); 6:30 — Capitol City Christians vs O.M.C. (C3) (NW).

WEDNESDAY
6:30 — Lincoln Liberty Life vs 1st Mid America (C4) (NE); 6:30 — Ken's Drive-In vs Norden Lab (C1) (NW).

THURSDAY
6:30 — Greens vs Fernandos (B2) (NE); 6:30 — Town & Country vs "N" Street Drive-In (C1) (NW).

FRIDAY
6:30 — Terrific Truckers vs Commonwealth (C4) (NE); 6:30 — Swinging Bats vs HyGain Electric (C4) (NW).

Reservoir

MONDAY
6:30 — Nitz Dairy Queen vs Short Stuff (JH).

TUESDAY
6:30 — Jr Swingers vs Metro Mail (JH).

WEDNESDAY
6:30 — Joys vs Chubbysville Challengers (JH).

THURSDAY
6:30 — Olympians vs Royer TV (JH).

FRIDAY
6:30 — Ioser of Joys-Chubbysville vs Ioser Olympians-Royer (JH).

City Horseshoe Tourney Slated

The Lincoln City Horseshoe Tournament open to Lincoln residents will be held Aug. 18 at University Place Courts starting at 10 a.m.

Anyone wishing to enter must pitch 100 shoes for a qualifying score Aug. 6 or 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. with information available from Bob Erickson, 466-2681.

Public Schools Require Exams

Students participating in any Lincoln Public School interscholastic program must obtain a physical examination, and complete a physical examination and parent consent form obtained from their coach or the office of the school they are to attend before joining organized practices.

Boys reporting for ninth grade football practice must report to the high school of the district in which they live. Practices begin Tuesday, Sept. 3.

League Lead To Scribner

Scribner, led by the pitching of Roger Schulenberg, and with four hitters batting over .300, clung to a slim one-game advantage in the Dodge County Baseball League.

Schulenberg has worked 61 2/3 innings, compiling a league-best 8-1 record.

Standings	W	L	GB
Scribner	14	1	—
West Point	13	2	1
Dodge	11	4	3
Fremont	8	7	6
Gretna	6	9	8
North Bend	6	9	8
Oakland	4	11	10
Snyder	4	11	10

Schedule

Thursday — Valley at Scribner, Fremont at Snyder, West Point at North Bend, Dodge at Oakland.

Sunday — Valley at Fremont, Snyder at Dodge, North Bend at Gretna, Scribner at Oakland.

Top Pitchers

Roger Schulenberg, Scribner, 8-1; Dan Langer, Dodge, 8-2; Bob Neesen, West Point, 7-2.

Top Hitters

Calvin Anderson, Oakland, .432; Bob Rabe, West Point, .400; Rob Kreikemeier, Snyder, .400; Kenny Elssasser, Oakland, .400; Dick Wobken, Scribner, .382; Ron Zahurak, Scribner, .375; Jeff King, Fremont, .372; Chuck Hascall, Valley, .370; Dick Norenberg, Fremont, .365; Will Baird, North Bend, .356.

Sidney Rodeo Scheduled

Sidney, Iowa — The 51st annual Sidney, Iowa, Championship Rodeo will run here six days starting Tuesday with an evening session at 8 that day.

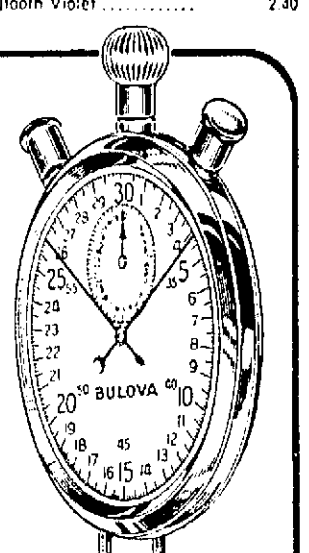
Feature Races

At Liberty Bell

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Kwik 3 08 2 40
Oxytooth Violet

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Buy the first Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belt at regular price...get the second tire at half price

Buy first tire at...
**everyday
price...**

Get second at...
**HALF
PRICE!**

Size	1st Tire Whitewall	2nd Tire Whitewall	F.E.T. per tire
A78-13	\$35.55	\$17.77	\$1.80
B78-14	37.35	18.67	2.05
C78-14	38.00	19.00	2.17
E78-14	39.45	19.72	2.33
F78-14	43.50	21.75	2.50
G78-14	45.35	22.67	2.67
H78-14	48.85	24.42	2.92
J78-14	51.20	25.60	3.05
F78-15	44.70	22.35	2.58
G78-15	46.55	23.27	2.74
H78-15	50.05	25.02	2.97
J78-15	51.90	25.95	3.13
L78-15	54.25	27.12	3.19

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Big 3-bushel capacity; fits 20-gallon trash cans.

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Major Averages

American
(Including games played Friday August 2)

By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Minnesota	3734	458	1042	126	30	76	436	.279
Texas	3653	469	1011	137	24	77	441	.277
Boston	3556	473	972	160	21	90	467	.273
Chicago	3464	465	986	142	10	69	429	.269
California	3418	447	940	150	21	74	399	.260
Kansas City	3333	422	918	149	26	69	407	.260
Cleveland	3499	441	901	123	12	89	406	.258
Baltimore	3540	422	900	152	25	75	385	.255
Oakland	3522	491	953	146	28	66	456	.256
New York	3338	416	898	135	18	65	397	.254
Milwaukee	3546	452	887	149	29	88	429	.250
Detroit	3559	391	869	111	26	64	364	.244

WAS SHUT OUT: Bal 11, Bos. Det 8, Cal. Cle. Mil. NY 7, Min. Oak. Tex 5, Chi 3, KC 2.

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min.	406	61	152	22	3	20	374	.340
Hargrove, Tex.	261	37	87	18	4	3	39	.333
Yastrzemski, Bos.	345	55	113	19	12	59	328	.328
Randle, Tex.	326	46	103	14	3	1	30	.316
Orta, Chi.	303	47	95	18	1	6	35	.314
Scott, Mil.	394	52	122	24	2	13	62	.310
Jackson, Oak.	320	58	102	19	0	63	309	.309
McRae, KC	324	45	100	21	1	53	309	.309
Stanton, Cal.	279	36	86	18	1	9	53	.308
Maddox, NY	233	43	78	11	0	20	308	.308
Brann, Min.	313	37	96	8	1	5	31	.307
Robinson, Bal.	346	28	105	21	0	5	35	.303
Rudi, Oak	387	48	117	27	4	10	64	.302
Piniella, NY	328	47	99	16	0	5	41	.302
Petrocelli, Bos.	302	43	91	14	0	14	56	.301
Hendrick, Cle.	363	52	105	16	0	16	51	.300
R. Allen, Chi.	366	67	109	20	1	28	74	.298
Wahlford, KC	368	41	109	12	6	1	34	.296
Blomberg, NY	313	30	63	6	2	6	29	.295
Freehan, Del.	248	32	79	10	4	8	25	.295
Burroughs, Tex.	357	57	113	25	1	18	80	.294
Rios, A.	377	37	116	12	6	46	299	.292
A. Johnson, Tex.	377	37	116	12	6	46	299	.292
Tovar, Tex.	360	50	104	12	2	4	36	.289
Evans, Bos.	277	37	81	11	6	5	28	.289
Oliva, Min.	339	28	102	12	2	10	45	.287
K. Henderson, Chi.	357	46	114	21	1	13	52	.287
Spikes, Cle.	359	45	103	14	1	13	52	.287
Hsieh, Min.	327	47	94	15	6	16	59	.287
Rivers, Cal.	423	45	112	18	9	3	29	.286
Campbell, Ok.	307	40	106	13	7	2	31	.286
Grich, Bal.	373	63	106	19	5	16	59	.284
Ellis, Cle.	334	42	86	14	3	8	45	.283
Brohamer, Cle.	345	75	101	16	6	12	26	.283
Murphy, NY	393	45	110	16	3	7	61	.280
Money, Min.	401	53	112	19	1	9	42	.279
Otis, KC	355	53	99	21	7	9	46	.279
Brann, Min.	378	40	101	16	7	16	46	.278
Brye, Min.	302	31	84	16	1	2	29	.278
Herrmann, Chi.	296	26	85	12	1	7	29	.276
Soderholm, Min.	290	40	80	10	1	8	29	.276
Davis, Chi.	403	41	111	16	1	6	52	.275
Endo, Oak	306	56	84	17	1	14	72	.275
Cooper, Bos.	306	45	84	20	1	8	34	.275
Gambale, Cle.	291	45	80	8	4	10	37	.275
Lehoucq, Min.	306	30	83	12	2	10	31	.275
Mey, Chi.	387	49	106	15	1	6	40	.274
Grieve, Tex.	212	26	58	9	4	8	29	.274
Dent, Chi.	245	35	73	12	1	7	30	.273
Valentine, Cal.	327	27	65	3	3	3	26	.272
Kelly, Chi.	254	38	77	10	3	14	27	.271
Powell, Bal.	243	25	62	12	1	7	30	.271
Bonifacio, Bos.	260	40	75	7	4	6	34	.264
Green, Oak	149	14	40	5	2	1	16	.268
Chalk, Cal.	311	35	83	5	2	4	24	.267
Sundberg, Tex.	217	27	58	8	1	2	23	.267
Witt, NY	218	24	57	7	1	2	23	.267
North, Oak	388	59	103	15	4	4	30	.265
Williams, Bal.	275	35	77	12	0	6	26	.265
Parlier, Min.	261	40	75	7	4	6	34	.264
Harris, Oak	261	40	75	7	4	6	34	.264
Healy, KC	317	45	83	22	7	40	262	.262
Briggs, Mil.	371	54	97	25	5	17	60	.261
Carbo, Bos.	255	34	71	11	1	48	29	.258
Sutherland, Del.	397	38	102	12	1	4	35	.257
Rodriguez, Cal.	284	35	73	11	1	7	28	.257
Mayberry, KC	312	52	80	13	0	19	55	.256

GRAND SLAM HOMERS Aaron, Atl and Fairly, Mil. two Correll and Lum, Atl. Mitterwald and Williams, Chi. Chaney, Concepcion and Reitermundo, Cin. Cedeno and M. May, Hou. Bailey and Davis, Atl. Lomborg, Phil. Stargell, Pitt. Colbert and McCovey, SD. Bonds, SF. each.

National League Pitching Record

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Capra, Atl.	10	5	133	97	58	81	2.17
Marshall, LA	11	6	137	127	34	94	2.17
Messersmith, LA	12	2	189	145	54	145	2.24
Dierker, Hou.	7	6	144	122	53	94	2.56
P. Miekro, Atl.	11	9	191	161	59	128	2.59
Barr, SF	6	5	151	148	30	55	2.62
Brett, Pitt	12	7	161	149	44	85	2.68
Mallack, NY	9	8	159	129	45	116	2.77
Gullett, Cin	13	7	152	153	60	115	2.78
Reed, Atl	6	6	102	102	19	72	2.82
Rau, LA	10	6	133	117	41	84	2.84
Norman, Cin	10	10	133	117	41	103	2.84
McGlothin, STL	12	7	154	154	56	95	2.86
Carlton, Phil	13	7	160	148	92	167	2.93
Borlon, Cin	7	5	96	94	40	40	3.00
Morlon, Atl	11	7	184	184	64	75	3.03
Parker, NY	6	9	127	127	34	45	3.07
Rooker, Pitt	7	8	153	152	55	76	3.10
Lomborg, Phil	12	10	185	191	44	77	3.21
Spillner, SD	5	7	81	81	40	51	3.22
Griffin, Hou.	2	12	112	112	61	87	3.27
Caldwell, SF	9	3	108	106	33	52	3.25
Kirby, Cin	7	6	152	159	50	101	3.26
Kosman, NY	11	7	178	174	50	121	3.29
Seager, STL	7	7	104	122	47	44	3.44
D'Aquisto, SF	9	9	144	121	82	111	3.44
Billingham, Cin	13	7	145	143	49	64	3.48
Fisher, STL	5	6	125	121	43	33	3.53
Schueler, Phil	5	11	144	145	64	70	3.63
Ellis, Pitt	7	8	120	117	31	70	3.69
Roberts, Hou	6	8	134	153	40	40	3.69
Travis, Min	9	8	138	148	47	45	3.72
Freisleber, SD	7	6	120	120	57	76	3.77
Sutton, LA	9	8	167	158	51	98	3.88
Wilson, Hou	7	8	121	116	61	67	3.94
Bannan, Chi	9	13	142	150	19	37	3.99
Ruthven, Phil	4	8	142	117	70	106	3.99
Peuss, Pitt	10	8	155	156	58	61	4.01
Penko, Min	10	10	146	131	64	80	4.01
Franklin, Chi	5	8	101	123	35	54	4.10
Jones, SD	7	14	144	148	52	92	4.13
McAnally, Mil	6	13	127	122	54	78	4.25
Torrez, Mil	7	12	121	125	56	43	4.31
Gibson, STL	6	9	151	170	92	85	4.35
Rogers, Mil	11	13	173	170	56	97	4.37
Reusch, Chi	10	8	160	174	53	102	4.50
Greif, San	5	10	146	161	62	91	4.56
Harrison, Atl	6	11	128	149	49	46	4.71
Curtis, STL	5	10	117	138	49	51	4.77
Hooton, Chi	4	10	130	161	38	72	4.78
Bradley, SF	7	10	119	131	46	63	4.99

GRAND SLAM HOMERS D. Johnson, Mil. two Blair, Bos. and Benigni, Carro. Miller and Petrocelli, Bos. Allen and Santo, Chi. Hendrick Lee and Lowenstein, Cle. Rojas, KC. Briggs, Money and Porter, Mil. O'Brien and Soderholm, Min. Neftelis and Sudakis, NY. Bando, Mangual, Rudi and Tenace, Oak. Burroughs, Tex. one each.

American League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
G. Perry, Cle	15	5	204	133	63	147	2.03
Hiller, Del	13	7	98	87	39	51	2.48
Del. Caton, KC	6	5	121	121	29	44	2.54
Tiant, Bos	16	7	212	167	43	114	2.64
J. Perry, Cle	11	8	166	153	43	85	2.87
Hunter, Oak	14	9	9	9	9	9	2.93
Bushy, KC	15	9	193	181	60	126	3.15
Cuellar, Bal	13	7	155	159	53	83	3.16
Blayven, Minn	10	12	183	178	48	151	3.20
Medich, NY	11	9	162	161	46	100	3.22
Grimsley, Bal	12	8	187	170	51	108	3.27
Hammon, Oak	6	3	101	94	39	56	3.31
Cal, Oak	13	9	155	152	42	112	3.32
Kaest, Chi	12	7	162	167	41	78	3.39
Dobson, NY	13	8	167	174	41	97	3.40
Ryan, Cal	13	11	212	157	134	219	3.44
Del. Caton, KC	6	5	121	121	29	44	3.54
Brown, Tex	9	8	134	140	45	85	3.49
Jenkins, Tex	14	10	207	197	32	127	3.57
Wood, Chi	16	13	222	200	59	113	3.59
Kobe, Mil	4	8	99	96	35	50	3.73
Goltz, Minn	5	6	96	115	33	45	3.75
Lee, Bos	12	9	178	204	36	59	3.79
Spillforth, KC	10	11	149	165	45	58	3.81
Drago, Bos	5	7	118	120	30	62	3.81
Noltzman, Oak	11	12	191	191	34	73	3.84
Lohse, Del	11	13	206	196	51	124	3.85
Wright, Mil	8	15	197	217	45	54	3.88
Hargrove, Tex	6	13	143	142	49	40	4.02
LaGrone, Del	7	11	140	164	51	57	4.02
Tanana, Cal	6	13	158	164	52	88	4.04
McAnally, Bal	9	8	160	174	50	78	4.22
Siston, Minn	12	12	163	173	45	74	4.25
Corbin, Minn	6	3	93	98	31	46	4.26
Bahnsen, Chi	9	12	170	165	86	84	4.29
Pryman, Del	5	6	112	97	34	78	4.34
Coleman, Del	5	9	186	183	49	127	4.35
Kline, Cle	5	9	96	79	34	19	4.40
Peterson, Cle	6	6	104	126	23	35	4.41
Albur, Minn	4	8	107	101	33	39	4.71
Bibby, Tex	14	13	188	178	81	104	4.74
Tidrow, NY	7	10	146	165	46	66	4.80
Alexander, Bal	4	8	84	97	32	23	

Costs Can Change Wedding Bells to Blues

3
COLOR
"Something old, something new,
something borrowed and something
blue..."

By Susan Krefel

Weddings often spark nostalgia for treading the traditional path, but that something old could end up the bride's father — from paying the bills, something new — more debts, something borrowed — money and something blue — you.

Despite reports of marriage ceremonies under water, on a light pole and barefoot in the park at dawn, 80% are formal. In 1972, according to a survey compiled by First National City Bank of New York, \$8.5 billion was spent on tying the traditional knot. Last year, there were approximately 1.75 million first marriages in this country, with the bride averaging 21 years of age, the bridegroom, 23.

In 1973, marriage licenses sold in Lancaster County totaled 2,087. This year's tally so far is 1,063.

Big To-Do

With such high costs for just a few hours of ceremony and celebration, why are so many opting for the big to-do? Perhaps it's the most memorable event in a couple's relationship.

Three June brides voice their own reasons for following custom. Mrs. William Fletcher of Lincoln, the former Katherine Grauer, said, "It's something you heard about as you were growing up." The Fletchers exchanged vows at Westminster Presbyterian Church June 15, using the ceremonial format of that church.

The Fletcher ceremony included musical selections — The Wedding Song and The Lord's Prayer with a male soloist. A reception was held at the church.

Sunday Journal and Star

PEOPLE

August 4, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

1E

Married in a military wedding June 14 at First United Methodist Church, Mrs. John Curtiss (nee Charleen Dietrich) said, "We wanted it military with everything traditional. We really wanted it that way... they're so pretty." Curtiss is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Vicki Memming and Nick Sharp, now Mr. and Mrs., chose to wander somewhat from the norms. They were married June 9 in the Sunken Gardens, 27th and D. The couple wrote their own vows, but the minister said the prayers.

Mrs. Sharp said they chose this setting because "both Nick and I like the outdoors." Except for untraditional setting, the Sharps chose much of the traditional, with bridesmaids in long pastel gowns and music including The Lord's Prayer and The Wedding Song. A reception followed at the Knolls.

These Lincoln ceremonies, along with hundreds of thousands of others throughout the country have been categorized by the New York bank survey to fit three general areas:

—Very small wedding. Cost \$1,900. Included in that price: Wedding dress costs \$185, plus \$85 for veil, \$30 for undergarments, \$15 for shoes. The after-rehearsal party (cost unknown) was held at a sister's home. Reception cost \$525 and in-

cluded champagne, wine, cake and accordionist. Adding to the cost was \$300 in long distance phone bills.

—The middle cost wedding included \$200 for a bridal gown, \$200 for flowers, \$110 for veil; \$229 for pictures; \$1,312 for reception, plus \$200 for liquor and champagne and \$137 for coffee and Danish. The band cost \$225 and the wedding cake \$150. When all these were totaled it cost \$5,000.

—The lavish wedding included \$350 for the bride's dress, \$7,000 for the reception including dinner and cocktails; favors, \$205; shower for \$500; engagement party for \$2,000; flower bill of \$240; and \$395 for pictures. The bride's trousseau came to \$300. The band cost \$500 and the honeymoon some \$3,200.

(The lowest cost is not listed. It is the one with strangers as witnesses before a justice of the peace.)

Average Costs

The survey also averaged costs: The bridegroom, on the average spent \$267 for his fiancée's engagement ring which she wore for five months before their marriage. The wedding ring cost \$55.26, the wedding dress, \$125.

Random checks with local retail outlets confirm that these figures are quite applicable to the Lincoln area.

Joe Kaufman, Kaufman's Jewelers, Inc.,

said the diamond ring and matching band are most popular compared to a single wedding band. Diamond engagement rings average about \$250-\$350; bands, \$75-\$125, and a woman's wedding ring, \$60-\$125.

Bridal fashions have never left the traditional path, according to Hovland-Swanson buyer LeAnna Shike. Only 10% have the "bizarre" ceremonies, she claimed. White and ivory gowns are always a favorite, she said, averaging about \$150.

Miss Shike said bridesmaids gowns run about \$50. If any tradition has been changed, it has been taking away the "bridesmaid" look, she said. Now, they are more tailored and designed to be worn again.

Pauline Anderson, bridal consultant and department manager at Brandeis, reports that styles remain in the long look with ivory

and white preferred. She quoted average prices at \$180.

The Brandeis consultant agreed with Miss Shike, saying bridesmaids gowns are becoming popular in knits, crepes, chiffons, jerseys — versatile fabrics — so the dress can be worn again. Prices range at \$38-52.

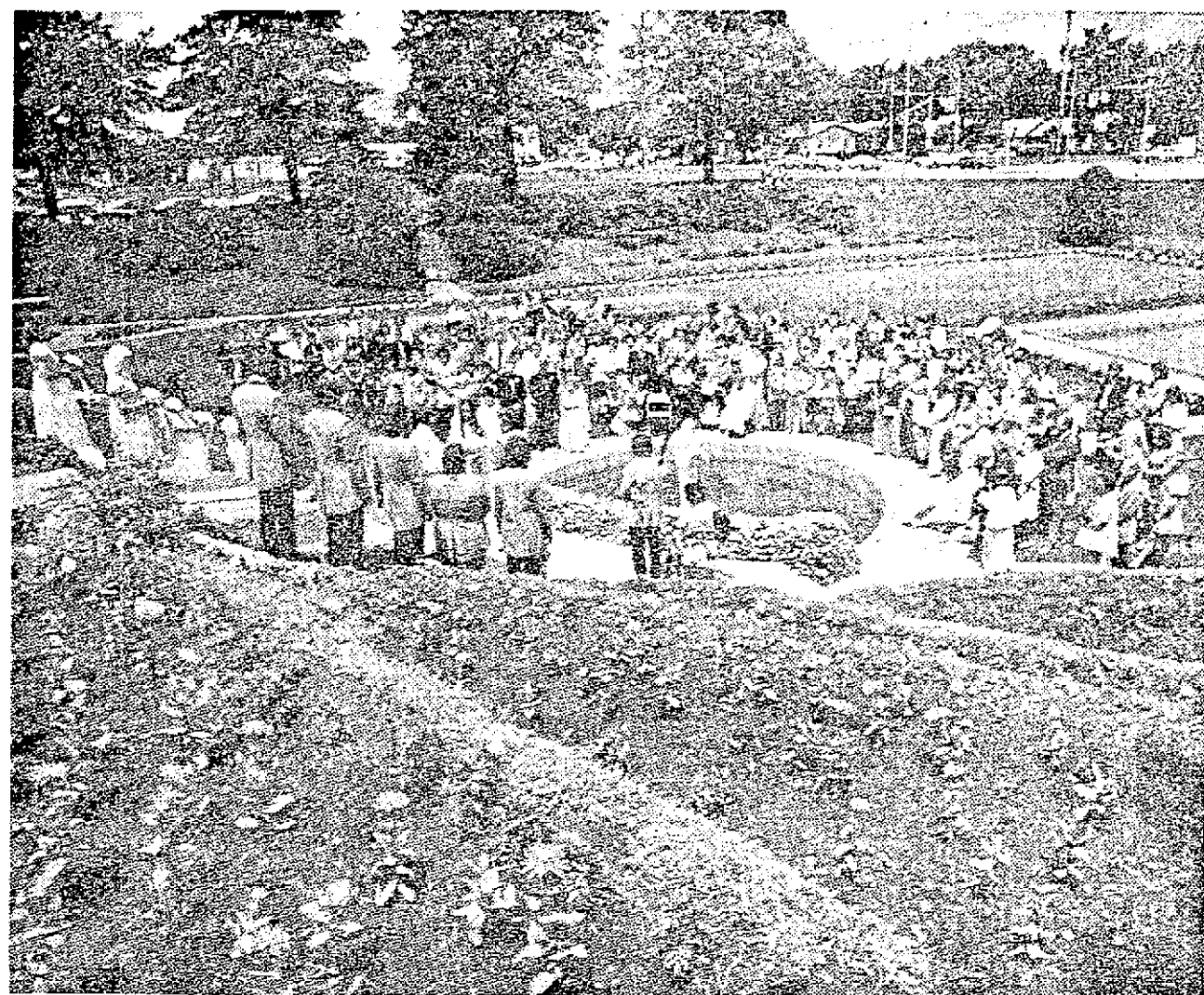
And like everything else, inflation will have its effects on the wedding markets. Some officials believe these figures may rise 10.40% this year.

Adding to this is the prediction of a "tidal wave" of newlyweds. Ben Wattenberg, author and political adviser on social and demographic trends told the American Marketing Assn., that an upsurge of newlyweds will jolt the American economy to "unprecedented levels of growth."

Wattenberg attributes the projected increase in young married families to the 1945-65 baby boom. He foresees 2.8 million marriages in 1985.

With the increase in marriages, naturally the cost totals will soar. Marla Seligson, author of "The Eternal Bliss Machine," wrote, "Whatever it is about weddings that makes people go a little bananas... it transcends ethnic division and crosses state lines."

No disputing, weddings are a big business. But regardless of cost, some people feel more married with a lavish wedding, some feel it's a dream come true and, of course, there are always those who like a big show. But to the majority, weddings and marriages are considered very precious and happy times, and who's to say a grand celebration is too expensive?



Something Old, Something New

Although traditional church weddings are still the leading ceremony, many young couples mix a bit of the contemporary with the traditional for the garden wedding. Left, Vicki Memming and Nick Sharp exchange vows in the Sunken Gardens, 27th and D. Above, the wedding party. Thirty weddings have been performed in

the Sunken Gardens and in Pioneer's Park this year. Below, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtiss leave the First United Methodist Church under the crossed swords of the traditional military wedding. Curtiss is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. They were married in June.

Staff Photos by Web Ray and Willis Van Sickle



Home Ground for Honeymooners Nebraska Newlyweds Stick with Midwest

By Alva J. DuBois

In the past, honeymooners may have opted for Niagara Falls, Miami, or heart-shaped beds in the Pocono's, but perhaps Nebraska newlyweds would rather hike in the Colorado mountains.

Of the 243 June weddings listed in the Sunday Journal and Star, couples listing honeymoon locations favored Colorado by an overwhelming plurality. Forty-two couples specified Colorado as their honeymoon location, with Estes Park, Denver and Colorado Springs mentioned particularly. None listed Niagara Falls.

Most couples were not traveling great distances on their wedding trips either. Fourteen couples listed Kansas City, Mo., eight couples went to the Black Hills in South Dakota and six couples listed the Missouri Ozarks.

However some honeymooners did travel to Canada, Jamaica, Hawaii, the Bahamas and Europe.

Niagara Falls, once publicized as the Honeymoon Capital of the World, no longer seems to attract the just-marrieds in overwhelming numbers. The Falls, so New York promoters say, expects 16 million tourists this year, but just 300,000 will be honeymooners.

"We're still No. 1 and we'll fight anyone who says otherwise" said Walt Downey, executive vice president of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"Sure, there are times when other places come into vogue. One year it's the Bahamas, another year it's the Virgin Islands, but Niagara Falls has been 'The Place' for a honeymoon since Napoleon's brother, Joseph Bonaparte, and his bride arrived by a stagecoach in the early 1890's," he said.

Recently, the New York Times News reported both Pennsylvania and Florida have laid claim to the title of Honeymoon Capital.

Florida, with Miami Beach and Disneyworld, rests its case on a survey of readers conducted by Bride magazine. Pennsylvania, with its Pocono resorts noted for heart-shaped beds and bathtubs built for two, bases its claim on hotel occupancy estimates. According to the Pocono Mountain Honeymoon Center in Stroudsburg, 250,000 honeymooning couples checked into hotels last year.

In the Bride magazine survey, now two years old, of 2,200 readers responding to questionnaires, 14.9% said they had spent their honeymoons in Florida or intended to. The second largest group, 11.9%, named Pennsylvania. California was the third with 10.8%.

The fight for the Honeymoon Capital title culminated in recent letter exchanges and eventually a quarrel between the governors of Pennsylvania and Florida.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania wrote to Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew that he feels Bride magazine conducted the sur-

vey during the height of the Florida vacation season. Therefore, he said, it would not be a representative figure for the entire year.

"The magazine simply took this winter-time number and projected it throughout the entire year," the Pennsylvanian told Askew. "Your state has an extremely high cold-weather tourist business, but a significantly smaller off-season business. Thus, we feel the figures do not tell the whole story."

Askew replied to Shapp's statement in a publicly distributed letter that the question grew out of a poll conducted by an independent magazine. "Florida's only involvement was to make brief mention of those findings. Florida prides itself as Playground of the Nation. More than 25 million tourists visit our state annually."

Will the feud end? Probably not. The innocent source of the feud, Bride magazine, says a new survey is under way, the results of which can be expected toward the end of the year.

But Nebraska honeymooners don't seem too interested in the Pennsylvania-Florida battle for first, and they aren't placing Niagara Falls in the running either. Most seem satisfied with their own Midwest.

Right, the former Katherine Grauer, now Mrs. William Fletcher, discusses some minor fitting changes on her gown with the mother, Mrs. Gerald Grauer.



Bridal Gown Storage Takes Special Care

Care of a bridal gown after the wedding ceremony is of vital importance in insuring the beauty and lifetime of that special-day apparel.

In a spot check of local dry cleaners, the most stressed care was to get the gown cleaned and pressed as soon as possible, especially if the gown has been soiled.

A dirty gown rots easily, the spokesmen pointed out.

Professional cleaning costs start at about \$20 and may run as high as \$30 depending on the amount of lace, sequins, pearls and other ornamentation.

One cleaner said the cost is high because it's a "one-shot item" — an item that cannot be replaced — so they must take extreme care with the gown. In fact, all spokesmen said gowns are usually cleaned by hand.

After the initial cleaning and pressing, preferred storage is in a box stuffed with blue tissue paper. Blue paper is ideal, because white paper sheds an oil which yellows the fabric.

After stuffing the box, it should be sealed in a plastic wrap or bag to insure its good condition for years. Cleaning industry people said storing gowns on hangars is detrimental to the fabric because it might cause tearing in the shoulder area.

World of Women

Mrs. Ritter Digs Horses

By Nancy Newhouse

Kathryn Ritter is one mother who has never had any trouble persuading her family to eat breakfast. In fact, some of them have been munching away a gallon of oats at daybreak for years.

Mrs. Ritter is the wife of a horse trainer who follows the Nebraska racetracks circuit each year. She "adopts" the horses she looks after, although she has two children and two grandchildren of her own to pamper.

"We spoil them (the horses) just like babies," Mrs. Ritter said. She pampers her charges with sugar and licorice. And their royal treatment doesn't overlook their health. At supper, the horses get 12 ounces of liquid vitamins, soda to sweeten their stomachs and salt to make them drink more water.

Mrs. Ritter spends more time at the barns than she does at home. "Noon comes, and maybe you have a chance to get a sandwich," she mused, "and maybe you don't. It's worse than milking cows. That's just twice a day. We can be at the barns all day and have something to do."

In February each year, the Ritters leave their home in Anthony, Kan., to follow the races. They return home about the middle of November.

"People ask me, 'How do you do it?'" Mrs. Ritter said. "I tell them, 'When it's your bread and butter, you'll do about anything.'"

When the Ritters are on the road, they live in a trailer, which Mrs. Ritter finds time to clean during the

lunch break or when chores at the barns are completed about 10 each night.

Cleaning a trailer is nothing like cleaning a horse stall, though. Last year, Mrs. Ritter got a pitchfork and a pair of brown jersey gloves from her husband for Christmas to help out with cleaning stalls. This year, a little early, she got a wheelbarrow. For Christmas next year? "I don't know," her husband said. "She hasn't worn out the wheelbarrow yet."

Mrs. Ritter became a horse trainer's wife 14 years ago. During the summer months on the road, her son, who was 12 then, stayed on his grandparents' farm. Her daughter, who was 10, traveled with her parents and their horses, helping out in the barns and later working in the money room at the races. "Her friends were our friends," said Mrs. Ritter, "and they still stop and see us. The racetrack is just one big family."

Mrs. Ritter's daughter now lives near Taylor and has a 21-month-old horse-loving son who frequently visits his grandparents.

Mrs. Ritter's other grandson is six years old and wishes he could be a jockey, but he is already too big.

The Ritters are kept on their toes when their grandchildren visit them. The kids like to help out. The 21-month-old grandson likes to crawl under the gates of the horse stalls.

The horses love the grandkids, and there have never been any accidents, just humorous escapades. Such as the day the 21-month-old horse lover put a pair of blinders through his arms and crawled around the barns proclaiming "Me horsey."



PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

"This is my pick. She's my baby," Kathryn Ritter said as she brushed the teeth of her favorite, Polly's Bay.



Mrs. Tony Davis (Lori Krizman)

Davises Honeymoon In Western States

Lori Lynn Krizman and Michael E. (Tony) Davis were married at a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Krizman of Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis.

Trudy Krizman of Mitchell was maid of honor.

Best man was Dave Iverson of Oelwein, Iowa, and ushers were Dave Redding and Dan Davis.

After a reception at the Legionnaire Club, Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip through the western states.

They will live in Lincoln where Mr. Davis is a junior at the University of Nebraska, majoring in physical therapy. He is starting fullback on the NU football team.

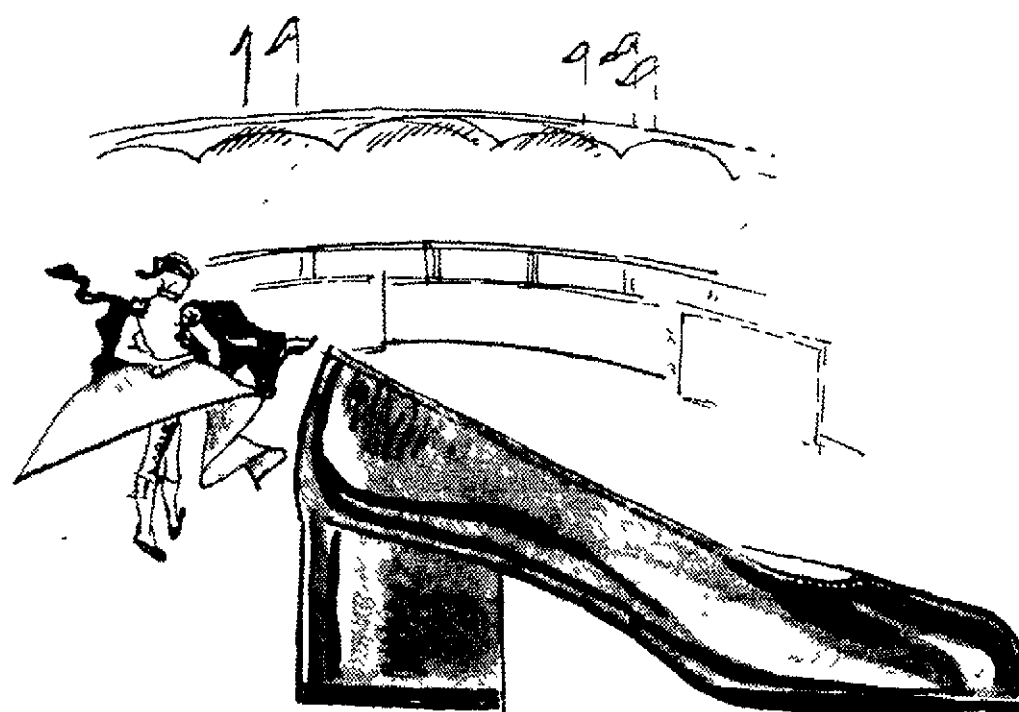
WeeWhimsy

May I have one of the good cups like the real people?



Mark Seiffert will be sent the original art for his quote. Send your child's quotation to this paper.

h
hovland
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STARS FROM SPAIN'S FASHION ARENA

Exciting new designs for Fall '74 from Spain, crafted by Alfiero Maccanti. For now through winter . . . the classic low heel pump for all-day, on-your-feet comfort. Black patent, navy or camel kid, \$25. The high-rise strap, great with pants, in black, brown, camel or navy kid, \$27. Only two from our early fall arrivals. Shoe Salon Downtown & Gateway. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.



Estate Fee Too Large For Family



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently our "good friend" and family lawyer settled my mother's estate (proper will, savings account, checking account, and a small safety deposit box). The grand total was \$4,000. The lawyer charges us \$2,000 for his services.

I never had dollar signs in my eyes for my mother's money. She was a woman of modest means and she lived frugally. (Incidentally, the estate must be divided among three of us.) I'd like to know if there is any way a person can arrange his estate so a lawyer won't get one cent?

Burned by Reality

Dear B: First things first. When a client believes he has been overcharged by a lawyer, he can take his grievance to the local bar association.

Next: As for avoiding the problem in the future, see an estate planner (almost every bank has one) and discuss methods that best suit your situation. Lawyers, of course, serve a valuable function, but there is nothing wrong with asking in advance about the fee — even if the guy is "a friend."

Field Editor Mrs. Inc.



FALL TRUNK SHOW

LOUIS GOLDSTEIN

Monday, August 5 and Tuesday, August 6

Select a coat custom-made to your measurements! Should you find your heart set on the shape of one and the fabric and color of another, speak up. Never has it been easier to talk yourself into the one perfect coat . . . measured especially for you. Impeccably tailored in a varied selection of styling and fabrics — all season, reversibles, worsteds, imported tweeds, fur trims. Sizes 4 to 20. Mr. Gino Nordquist, designer, will be here to help with your selections from stock or custom order. Designer Shop, Second Floor, Downtown.



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SPECIALIZING IN PLANTS, WICKER, OUTDOOR FURNITURE



Karen Anderson

Rebecca Mitchell
Mike Havlat
Of Denton

Marilyn Crews

Virginia Sukup
Of Verdigré

Candis Heinrichs

Students Plan To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Scalf announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to Douglas A. Srb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Srb.

Miss Scalf is a student at the Southeast Community College School of Practical Nursing.

Mr. Srb is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is studying criminal justice.

A Nov. 23 wedding is planned.

25th Noted By R. Ryans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ryan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family reception, and have planned a trip to Hawaii.

The couple was married July 30, 1949, in Lincoln.

Miss Loretta Marsh
Consultant
Airway Surgical Co.

will be at Lorjean's the week of August 5th, for consultation with mastectomy women, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Gateway Gallery Mall

Lorjean's
THE PERSONAL TOUCH

466-4144

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Elizabeth to Sam D. Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Walls.

The bride-elect graduated with distinction from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Pi Mu Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Her fiancé attends UNL where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church.

Mitchell-Havlat

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Pierce announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Ann Mitchell to Mike Havlat of Denton.

Mr. Havlat is the son of Mrs. Sharon Havlat of Crete and Joe Havlat of Denton.

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.

Crews-Harger

Miss Marilyn Crews and Ardel Harger are planning an October wedding in Lincoln.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crews of

Wray, Colo., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Nursing in Omaha.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harger of Naponee, is a graduate of Kearney State College.

Sukup-Skala

Verdigré — The engagement of Miss Virginia Sukup to Sherman E. Skala of Friend is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sukup.

Mr. Skala, son of Mrs. Marie Gentry of Friend and the late Mr. Joseph Skala, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

An October wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk.

Heinrichs-Reiter

Bruning — Miss Candis K. Heinrichs of Lincoln and Donald E. Reiter of Mankato, Kan., are planning a Sept. 28 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Their engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heinrichs.

Miss Heinrichs attended Cloud

County Community College in Concordia, Kan.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reiter of Mankato, attended North Central Kansas Vocational Technical School in Beloit, Kan.

Benes-Matulka

Valparaiso — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benes announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Doug Matulka of Seward.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Matulka, also of Seward.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 9.

Bintner-O'Neill

The engagement of Rita F. Bintner and Michael J. O'Neill, both of Omaha, is announced by their parents.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Nicholas F. Bintner of Brayton, Iowa, and John F. O'Neill of Lincoln.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Kearney State College.

The couple plans a Sept. 7 wedding at St. Pius X Church in Omaha.

Joan Benes
Of ValparaisoRita Bintner
Of Omaha

Sarah Davidson To Wed Gary Kaplan Aug. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sarah L. to Gary M. Kaplan of Omaha.

Ms. Davidson attended Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., and the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, and is a graduate of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. She now is working toward her master's degree in education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The bride-elect is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta honorary.

Mr. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan, also of Omaha, attended the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding at South Street Temple.

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Artistic expression in hair designs, for fem or masc . . . Let us help you express your true innerself.

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Betrothals Are Revealed; Dates Are Told

Planning a Sept. 14 wedding at Cathedral of the Risen Christ are Miss Susan K. Yaussi and Bradley W. Reynolds.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Reynolds of Dallas and Thomas M. Yaussi.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and now is a senior at Oregon State University in Corvallis. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL and a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. He now is a graduate student at Oregon State University.

Beckman-Ricks

Fargo, N.D. — The engagement of Susan Lynn Beckman to Fred Ricks Jr. of Wichita, Kan., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Beckman.

Ms. Beckman, granddaughter of Mrs. Shirley Beckman and R. H. Schriener, both of Lincoln, Neb., attended the University of Iowa in Iowa City and received her B. A. in American Studies and Woman's Studies from the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricks of Wichita, received his B.A. in German literature from the University of Kansas, where he now is doing graduate

work in social welfare.

An Aug. 24 wedding is planned in Jefferson City, Mo.

McDaniel-Reinig

Ponca City, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. McDaniel are announcing the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lea to Michael James Reinig of Oklahoma City.

Miss McDaniel received her B.S. in medical technology from the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Reinig of Lincoln, Neb., received his B.S. in microbiology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 at

Nichols Hills United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City.

Sorenson-Loewenstein

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Elizabeth Joyce Sorenson and Dennis Eliot Loewenstein.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William D. Sorenson of Teheran, Iran, and Dr. and Mrs. Duane Loewenstein of Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

Miss Sorenson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mr. Loewenstein currently attends UNL.

The couple plans an Oct. 25 wedding at St. Mary's Church.

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blue denims

FROM CANADA... the new version of washable, pre-shrunk blue denim jeans and jackets that you simply can't keep down on the farm because these are jeans and jackets with a difference! By Caribou.

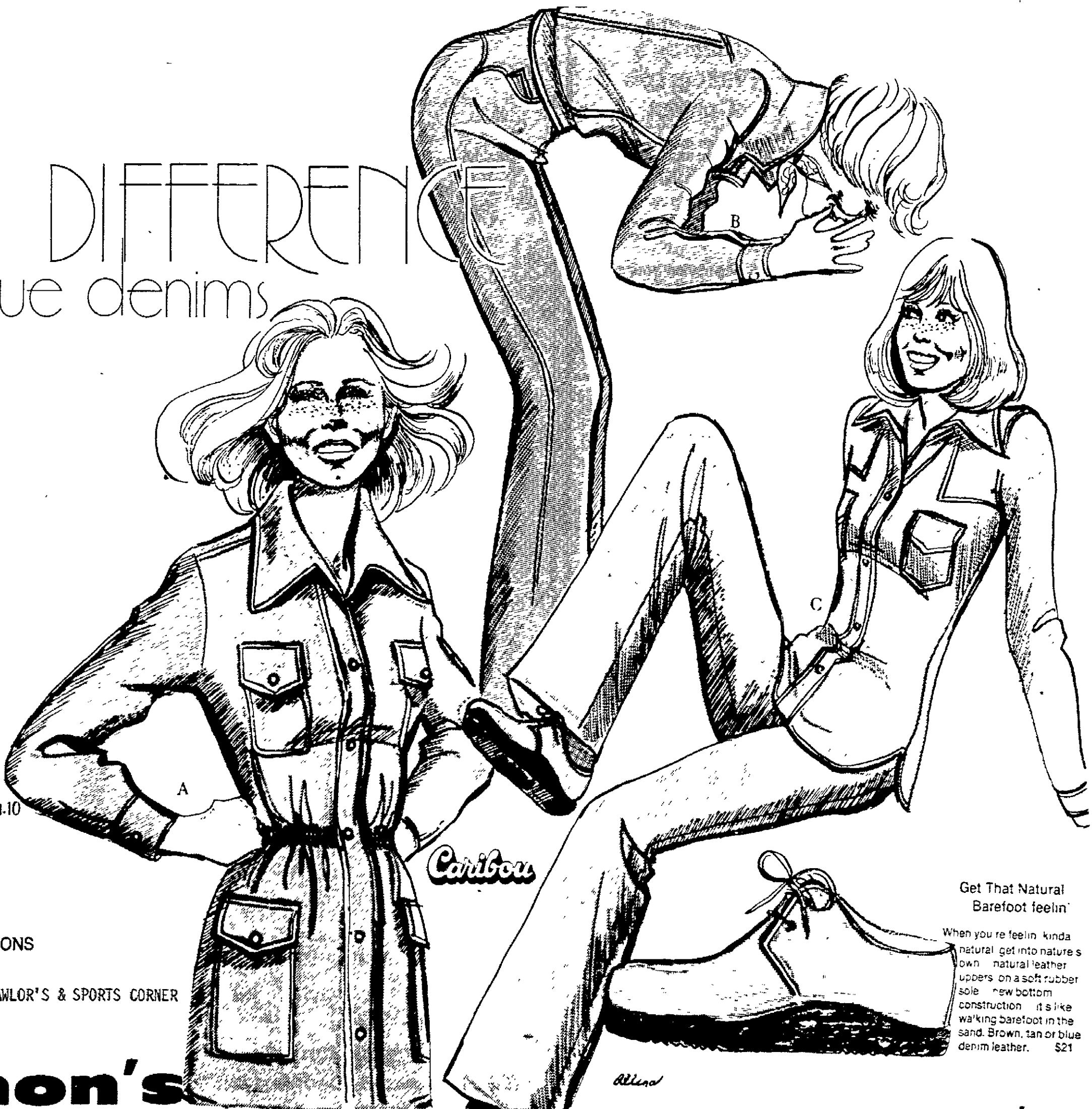
A. "Lady Safari"... a denim jacket with extra length; elastic at the waist. Snap closures. \$22.

B. "Texana" jacket in waist length western style, snap closures, \$16.

The Pants, "Lady Mustang", a western style with higher rise, contour saddle seaming and pockets, \$16.

C. "Camisa" a western style Jac-Shirt with front and back yoke. Blue denim, \$18.

"Sarah" jeans with higher rise, styled without pockets, \$15. in Junior Dept.



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When you're feelin' kinda natural get into nature's own natural leather uppers on a soft rubber sole new bottom construction it's like walkin' barefoot in the sand. Brown, tan or blue denim leather. \$21

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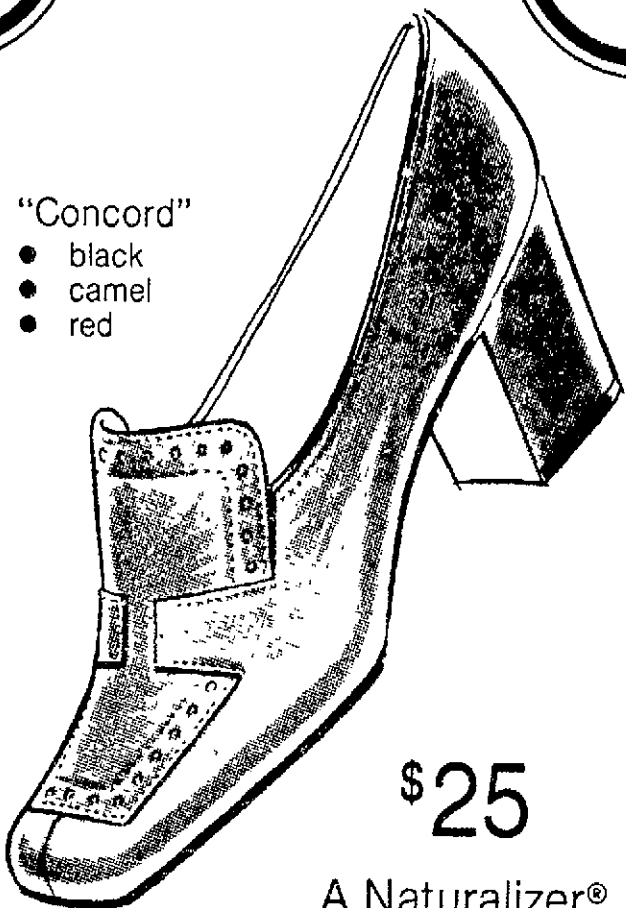
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7-10	7-10	6½-10	6½-10	6-10

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 (Beverly Glew)
 Of Davenport, Iowa



Mrs. Clopper
 (Krisan Kleese)
 Of Omaha



Mrs. Brown
 (Jodeane Holferty)
 Of Omaha

Newlywed List Grows Longer

Sioux City, Iowa — Miss Beverly Ellen Glew and Harlan Duane Lessman Jr. of Davenport, Iowa, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Glew. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan (Jiggs) Lessman, formerly of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Barb Kaufman of Cedar Falls was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Deb Piepho of South Sioux City, Neb., the Misses Linda Garvin of Wayne, Neb., and Cindy Lessman and Mrs. Barb Hattig. Serving as best man was Randy Lessman. Groomsmen were Dick Kaufman of Cedar Falls, Eric Paulson of Estherville, Stan Junod and Rick Glew. Doug Chapin and Terry Chapin, both of Lincoln, and Jeff Blacker of Estherville were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Omaha, the couple will live at 3403 Jersey Ridge Road, Apt. 914 in Davenport.

Kleese-Clopper

Fremont — Repeating wedding vows in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church were Miss Krisan M. Kleese and John H. Clopper.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James C. Kleese and Lee H. Clopper.

Maid of honor was Miss Pam Lantz of Grand Island. Other attendants were the Misses Becky Elm of North Platte, Diane Stefanko of Omaha, Joe Uhle of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. David Huffman.

Van Torgerson of Nisswa, Minn., was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Mark Smith of Lincoln, Ron Juedes of Arlington, Keith Ninemire, Robert Houston and Jeff Yerger.

A reception was held at the Fremont Golf Club.

The couple will live in Omaha, following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Holferty-Brown

The wedding ceremony of Miss Jodeane Leigh Holferty and Craig Wayne Brown of Omaha was solemnized 2 p.m. Saturday at Berean Fundamental Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Henry Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Wilson of Kansas City and the late Mr. H. Joseph Holferty. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown Jr.

Maid of honor was Miss Diane Heitman. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Independence, Mo., and the Misses Jan Melvin of Kansas City and Teresa Brown.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's father. Other attendants were Kenneth Holferty and Craig Wilson, both of Kansas City, and Brad Brown.

The couple will live at 151 No. 41st, #7 in Omaha.



Mr. and Mrs. McHale
 (Joann Anderson)

Anderson-McHale

Geneva — Miss Joann Anderson and Max McHale of Lexington were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Marvin L. McHale of Lexington and Wilbur Anderson.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Bonnie Anderson. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Michaelson of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Mrs. Linda Guill of Lyons.

Robert Coffin Jr. of Long Grove, Ill., was best man. Randy Guill of Lyons and Steve Chase of Lincoln were groomsmen, and seating the guests were Steve Smith of Lincoln and Jim Spickelmier of Bruning.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota and Colorado, the couple will live at 2713 No. 59th in Lincoln.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Tom Calvert, Kurt Garmaker, Jamie Traudt, Mmes. George Easley, Ron Lahners, Carl Norden Jr., Ed Taber, Joe Albin, Gracelee McPherson, W. G. Hamann, Morris Holland, Donna Cleavinger, Betty Artt, Robert Matison, Jean Dahlstrom, Ramona Geier, Clara Reed, Amella Hirsch, Susie Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joynt.

Golden Wedding Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frerichs are observing their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner.

Present for the occasion are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John (Shirley) Frerichs, daughter Stacey and son Edward, all of Lake Oswego, Ore., their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald (Janet) Maddox and sons David and Andrew, all of Bethesda, Md.

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 DURING AUGUST

A bit of babyhood can be permanently yours . . . a precious personal treasure. Your baby's shoes, richly preserved in solid metal with every crease, crinkle and scuff retained forever! Your choice of bookends, portrait stands and many other styles . . . Now At Great Savings.

All styles in bronze, silver, gold, and gorgeous New "PEWTER" 25% Off



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50 Bookends	22.95	17.21 pr.
62 Oval Miniature	21.95	16.46
82 Ashtray	12.95	9.71
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51 Unmounted Shoe	6.95 ea.	5.21 ea.

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 Sunday, 12-5 Gateway
 Sunday, 12-6 Grand Island.



LAST 12 DAYS! 40TH ANNUAL Children's Photograph Contest

Your Child's Special Smile
 can win a
\$2,500

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We'll photograph your child at special prices and enter an extra picture in the contest at no extra charge.

Enter! Call or bring your child to our Portrait Studio, Downtown and Gateway.

Contest Special: one 8 x10 and two 5x7's **9.95**
 in Life Color: 19.95
 (that's more than ½ off!)



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 "Mug Shot"
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Get a
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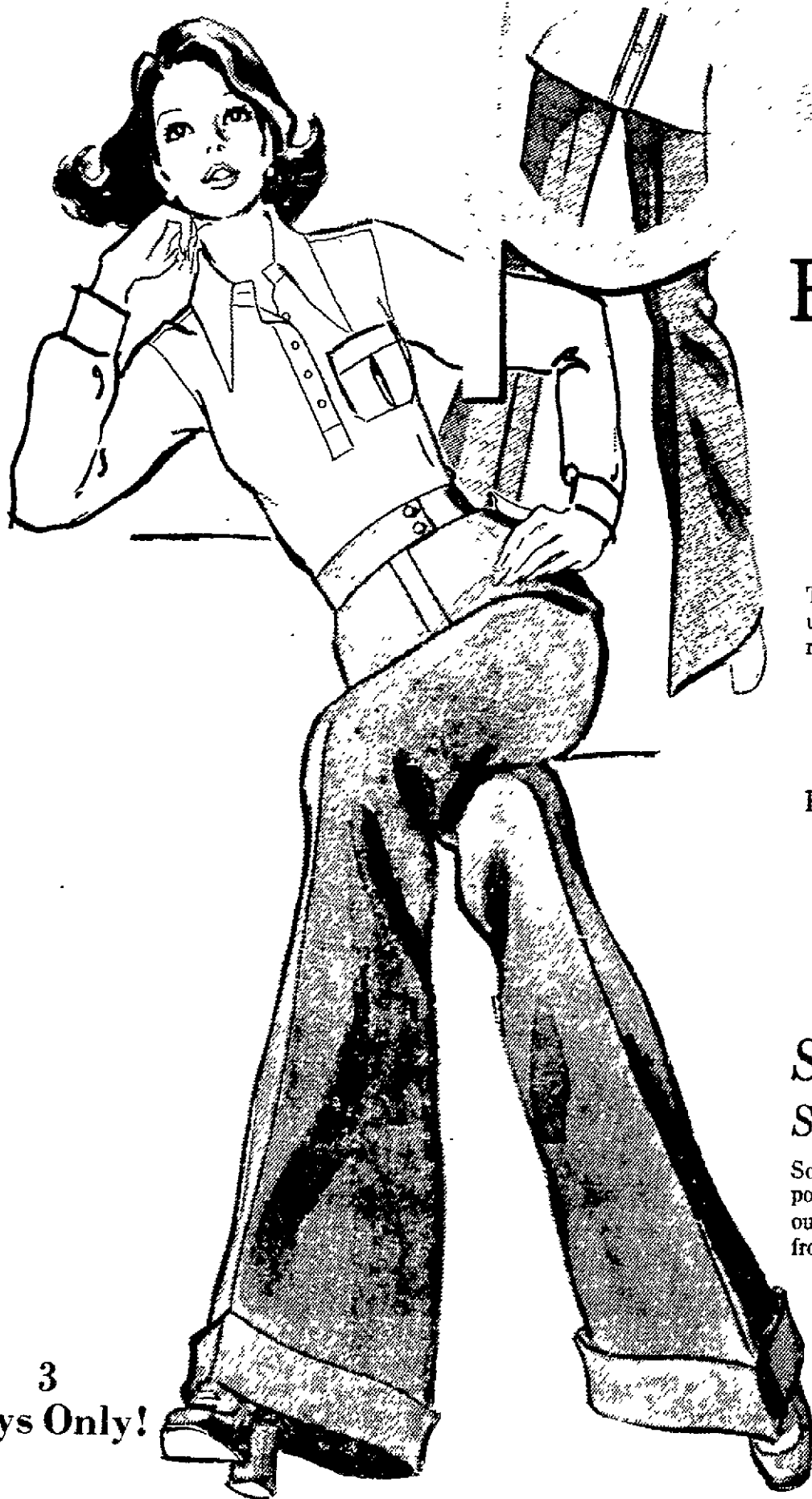
Reg. \$30. (Prices even lower in black and white!)

One 8x10 and four gift-size portraits in Life-Color®

Come as you are and bring along a change of clothes, your guitar . . . or any of your favorite things. See the difference a professional photographer makes. A contemporary, relaxed, natural portrait of you as you really are. Variety of poses to choose from, including cap and gown. Until Oct. 5th. Yearbook glossy included at no extra charge. Call today for an appointment. 432-8511 or 464-7451, Portrait Studio, Downtown, 9:30-5:30, Thursday 10-9. Gateway 10-9, Saturday 10-6.

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SAVE 40% to 57%

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Soft, Clingy Tops!

Soft and luxurious . . . Perma Prest® shirts of polyester crepe with the gentle good look, but without the fuss or wrinkles of silk. Pullover or button front styles. Fantastic value! 7 colors to choose from.

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Mrs. Christiansen
(Vicki Petersen)



Mrs. Waldrum
(Marilyn Lange)



Mrs. Bruce
(Kathleen Krueger)
Of Hastings



Mrs. Thornton
(Debra Pilfold)



Mrs. McClure
(Karen Kurbis)

Six Couples Are Wed In Church Ceremonies

Waldrum of Little Rock and Ralph R. Lange.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Cindy Newsham of Ceresco. Bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Mitchell of Plainview.

Best man was Robert Waldrum of Little Rock. Stueart Pennington of Hot Springs, Ark., was groomsman and ushers were David Lange of Morganton, N.C., and Brian Larkins.

After a wedding trip to Tennessee and Kentucky, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Krueger-Bruce

Hastings — Repeating wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Friday ceremony at Grace United Methodist Church were Miss Kathleen Sue Krueger and Gary Wayne Bruce.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Marvin Krueger of Roca and Elbert Bruce.

Miss Nancy Krueger of Roca was maid of honor.

Steve Schuppan of Doniphan was best man and seating the guests were John Krueger of Roca and Dan Zabloudil.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Hastings.

Pilfold-Thornton

Weeping Water — Miss Debra L. Pilfold, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin L. Pilfold, and William R. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thornton, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Congregational Church.

Maid of honor was Miss Jody L. Pilfold and bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Potter of Lincoln and Barbara Finley.

Serving as best man was Ron Baxter. Groomsmen were Gregg Bickford and Steve Massoth, both of Lincoln. Ushers were Phil Rhodes of Omaha, Doug Johnson of Beatrice, Larry Griffith of Lincoln and Denny Wade.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 1336 Plum in Lincoln.

Kurbis-McClure

Omaha — Miss Karen Anne Kurbis became the bride of David McClure in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Willard Kurbis and Mrs. Betty Walsh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. McClure.

Miss Jean Raber was maid of honor. Mmes. Paula McDonald of Lincoln and Karen Lankton and Miss Linda Black were bridesmaids.

Best man was Michael McClure. Dale Nelson of Ord,



Mrs. Pepperl
(Nancy Troop)

James McDonald of Lincoln and Victor Lankton served as groomsmen. Ushers were James Schober of Ralston and Dwight Kurbis.

After a wedding trip to South Dakota, Washington and Yellowstone National Park, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Troop-Pepperl

United in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Church were Nancy Troop and Robert Pepperl.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Pepperl of Burchard and O. B. Troop.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. JoAnn Pepperl. Bridesmaids were the Misses Kathy Pepperl and Theresa Pepperl and groomsmen were Jim Pepperl of Burchard and Gordon Craig.

A reception was held at Hillcrest Country Club.

Following a wedding trip through the Northwest, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Shop Downtown 9:30-5:30, Thursday 10:00-9:00
Gateway 10:00-9:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00

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Take a short cut to women's lib

Summer is not the time to let down your hair. Call for an appointment and let Mr. Bill Gile, hair consultant from Fermodyl create a short hair style for you, through August 10.

Instead of hiding your face behind long hair, accent your best features with a cool and comfortable 'short cut' from Brandeis Beauty Salons. Mr. Gile will work with you and show you how the "Modulation" method with it's revolutionary memory bank control helps your hair retain it's style with every combing. It gives you the coolness of short hair, but also the style, freedom, bend, and bounce you've come to expect. Call for an appointment in the Brandeis Beauty Salon nearest you, and see what a cool, new, short hair style can do for you.

Brandeis style and permanent 25.00

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Meet Mr. Gile,
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Thirsty skin special Bonnie Bell's moisture lotion

Bonnie Bell keeps your skin smooth and soft during these dry summer months. It's now specially priced so low you can use this facial lotion for your whole body!

8 oz. size Reg. 6.00 3.50
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One low
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Shoe yourself to the limit in our sandals, clogs, and canvas delights from Deliso Debs, Amalfi, Selby, Bandolino, Red Cross, Socialites, Cobbies, Town and Country and more. Shop early because there's a different selection in every store! Not all brands in all sizes.

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All season knit pantsuits from Marty Gutmacher.

Un-seasonable fashions to get you into fall. White dots on blue, green, or rust background looks like denim, gives you the carefree comfort of polyester doubleknit.

- a. 2-piece shirt jac and pant.
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 b. 3-piece sleeveless shirt caught at the waist with matching belt. Matching jacket shell and pant. In rust or green.
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 c. Long sleeve smock top with pant.
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Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Your birthday today: Ambition strikes a bold note — and off you go, mainly on your own resources. The pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow eludes your search, but many other things do turn up. Relationships stray from earlier patterns, grow or dwindle according to your own choice. Today's natives usually excel at skills requiring dexterity, are lucky but restless, prone to fixed beliefs.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Inquiries yield information: Look at financial moves in a different light. Consult technical experts on old problems. Keep a pad and pencil by your bed to jot down a dream.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Recent disagreements can be straightened out. Be ready to meet the world half-way; give what you get. Join close friends for a brief, happy journey or a fun show.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Brush up your original projects, press forward again. You attract financial support, receive encouragement now. Share your good luck with those who helped you in the past.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Select, and put to use, what you can from a welter of incoming news and noise. Benefits are almost immediate. Adopt a sensible pace for a long, productive day. Top it off by a taste for adventure.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Think and act in terms of partnership—"We" rather than "I"—and attract enthusiasm, support. Add something to your savings. Get enough exercise to stay trim.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Cooperation with your associates directly influences increasingly different types of relationships. It will pay for you to become a more careful listener.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Normal approaches bring fine results to a day of evenly balanced pressures. Exert yourself gracefully. Attend responsibilities connected with older people.


Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Pragmatism is your motto for the week. If a given thing doesn't work you must find something else which does. Young people demand much attention today.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Line up routines early, then get them going. Talk over budgets with family and partners; clear economy may be within reach. Major projects aren't ready as yet.


Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: A good opening exists for your skills. Travel is favored, particularly with companions with which to discuss your thoughts and plans. Be willing to make this a full day, with overtime.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Using your head today has an especially high reward—get set now for mid-week peak activity. Financial moves based on sound research succeed. Look after your own welfare this evening.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Connections come alive all around. Pass a cheerful word along; ask for whatever you need. Today, creative ventures are enriched, gather sidelines and a following.



Sears would like you to meet...



Gwen Walker
Sears Fashion Co-ordinator

You are invited to attend

Sears Back-To-School Fashion Show!

Featuring fall fashions for the little ones as well as for teens and older.


Saturday, Aug. 10 2:00 and 4:00

On Stage... 1st Floor... Jr. Bazaar... Lemon Tree Shop

...and

Roxanne Jones
Sears Discovery School Instructor

DISCOVERY *An exciting experience, designed to help a young girl arrive at her individual personality*



Sign Up Now!
One Discovery Course to be given away! In the Junior Bazaar!

Drawing: Sept. 1st at 10:00 am

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Here's your chance to be a part of the fashion world and a working part of the community!

Any Questions? Ask Gwen or Roxanne
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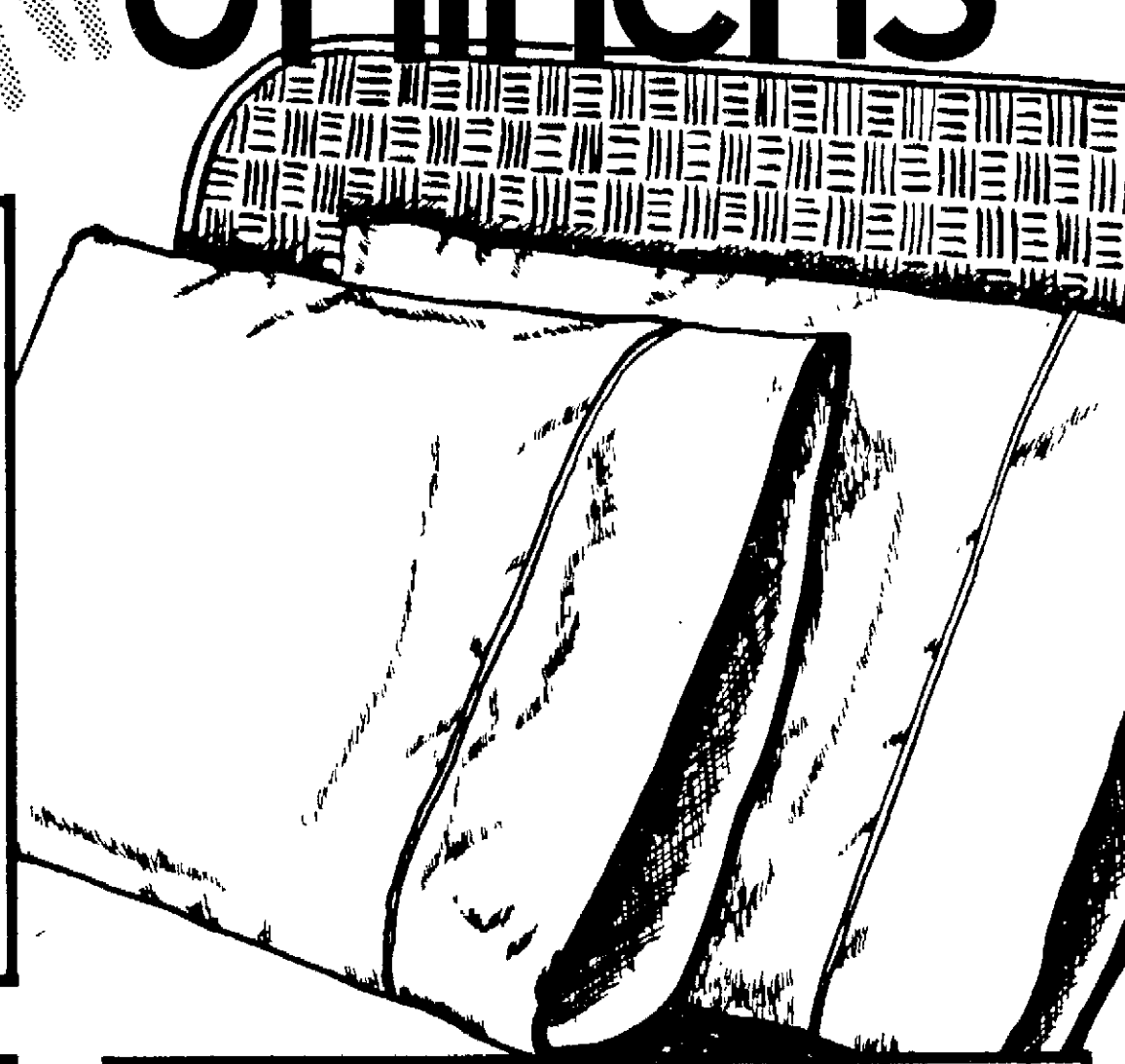
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Mon. thru Fri. ... 10-9
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White no-iron sheets

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66 x 104	Reg. 4.99	3.99
72 x 104	Reg. 4.99	3.99
39 x 76	Reg. 4.99	3.99
81 x 104	Reg. 5.99	5.49
54 x 76	Reg. 5.99	5.49
90 x 115	Reg. 8.49	7.49
60 x 80	Reg. 8.49	7.49
108 x 115	Reg. 11.99	10.99
78 x 80	Reg. 11.99	10.99
39 x 76 foam	Reg. 4.99	3.99
54 x 76 foam	Reg. 5.99	5.49
39 x 80	Reg. 5.99	5.49
54 x 80	Reg. 6.99	5.99
72 x 115	Reg. 5.99	5.49
Std. cases	Reg. 3.49 pr	2.99 pr.
King cases	Reg. 3.99 pr	3.49 pr.

Jessica's Quilt sheets

The look of early American handwork translated into today's living. Multi-color no-iron percales.

Twin	Reg. 6.99	5.99
Full	Reg. 7.99	6.99
Queen	Reg. 10.99	9.99
King	Reg. 13.99	12.99
Std. cases	Reg. 4.99 pr.	4.49 pr.
King cases	Reg. 5.99 pr.	4.99 pr.

Jessica's Quilt towels

Erlly American handwork with the suggestion of quilting. Plush sheared grand velour in multi-color.

Bath	Reg. 5.00	4.00
Hand	Reg. 3.25	2.75
Wash	Reg. 1.25	1.10

Venture towels

Solid color cotton terry by Stevens Utica®. Gold, fern, canary, torch pink, royal blue, white, and pumpkin.

Bath	Reg. 3.50	3.00
Hand	Reg. 2.25	1.90
Wash	Reg. 1.10	1.00

Majorca blankets

Machine washable and dryable acrylic blanket with nylon binding. Choose from nine beautiful colors: rose pink, cherry red, brittany blue, sunflower gold, burnt umber, palmetto green, bluejay, bitter lemon, clear white.

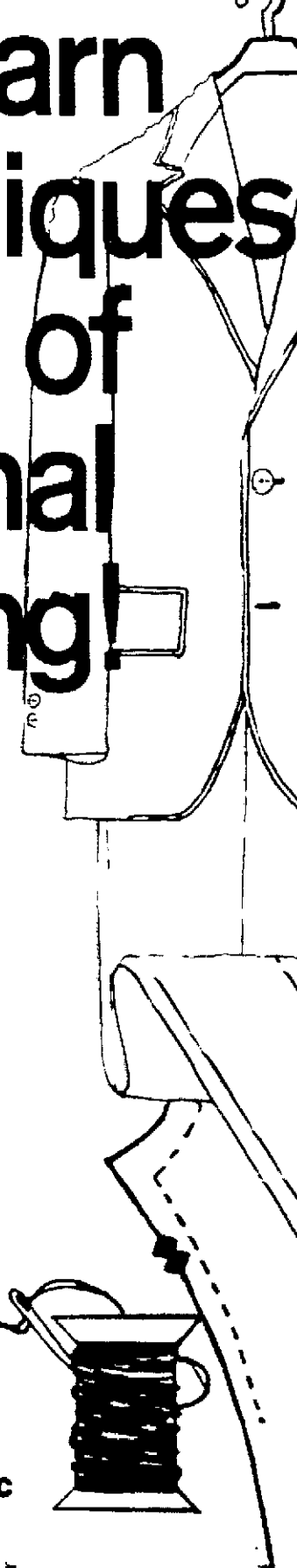
66 x 90 twin	Reg. 18.50	16.00
80 x 90 full	Reg. 21.00	18.00
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Mrs. Demitroff
(Barbara Walter)



Mrs. Kister
(Kathleen Brady)



Mrs. Travis
(Karen Jensen)



Mr. and Mrs. Hansen
(Joyce Backstrom)



Mrs. McMeen
(Dorothea Hien)

Marriage Ceremonies Are Solemnized

On a wedding trip to Estes Park are Lewis Earl Demitroff and his bride, the former Barbara Kay Walter. They were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Alexander Walter and Calvin Demitroff.

Mrs. Barbara Walter of Waverly was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Ms. Mary Ann Blitz.

Alexander Walter Jr. of Waverly was best man and Steven Gorka was groomsmen. Seating the guests were David Hansen and Jim Brl.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Brady-Kister

Miss Kathleen G. Brady became the bride of Jack E. Kister in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard G.

Brady and Arnold E. Kister. Mrs. Jan Wacker was matron of honor and Mrs. Karen McLaughlin of Fairview Park, Ohio, was bridesmaid.

Alan Heninger was best man and Bob Enyeart was groomsmen. David Hobelman and Terry Williams of Omaha were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Jensen-Travis

Miss Karen Lynne Jensen became the bride of Deryl Lee Travis Jr. in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. P. N. Jensen and Deryl L. Travis.

Miss Patty Schmidt was maid of honor. The Misses Kathy Jensen, Bobette Backhaus of Millard and Carolyn Meyer were bridesmaids.

Mark Churchill was best man. Jim Plouzek, John Carman of Annapolis, Md., and Steve Coleman of Omaha were groomsmen. Brent Travis and

Garry Plouzek were ushers. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Backstrom-Hansen

The marriage of Miss Joyce Marie Backstrom of Raymond and Paul A. Hansen took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Linnier Backstrom of Raymond. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Allan W. Hansen of Holdrege.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Connie Hansen of Holdrege. Bridesmaids were Beverly Aeris of Omaha and Lois Larson of Des Moines.

Serving as best man was Lee N. Backstrom of Raymond. Mike Fisher of Omaha and Jeff Rehm were groomsmen. Ushers were Steve Hoins and Robert Hendrix, both of Bellevue, Howard Rasmussen of Waverly and Randy Spahn.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 20 Trenridge Road.

Hien-McMeen

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Rae Hien and Christopher McMeen took place in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John I. Hien of Aurora and Forest McMeen.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Leslie Penner and maid of honor was Miss Virginia Hien of Aurora. Miss Robin Mauch was bridesmaid.

Scott McMeen served as best man and groomsmen were Terry Prescott of York and Randy Dunagan of Grand Island. Seating the guests were Jim Lefler and Dan Fuss.

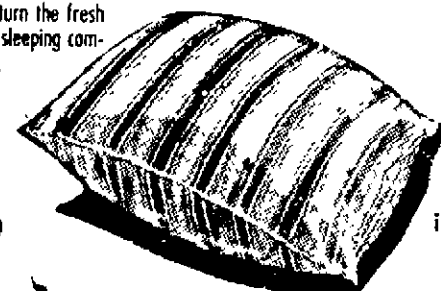
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Vosses Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Voss will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 3834 Sumner.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Ursula) Weygandt of Keene, Tex., and their sons Karl Voss and Lee Voss.

Friends may attend without invitation. The Vosses were married Aug. 14, 1949.



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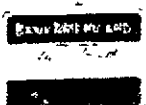
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Fall Colors

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Stylish! Knit Prints

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Couples Tread Wedding Aisle

Wedding vows were exchanged in a 5 p.m. Monday ceremony at Northside Church of the Nazarene by Amanda Marie Hetrick and Dennis Paul Nydegger of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul E. Nydegger of Omaha and Don Paul Hetrick.

Miss Debbie Anderson of Arlington, Tex., was maid of honor. The Misses Debbie Nydegger of Omaha and Bonnie Hetrick were bridesmaids.

Michael Fiene served as best man. Robert Rohleder Jr. and Lan Wallin were groomsmen and Tim Nydegger of Omaha and Paul Hetrick were ushers.

A reception was held at Valentino's.

The couple will live at 3440 Starr.

Schole-Diedrichsen

Miss Dail Ellen Schole, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Schole, and John P. Diedrichsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Diedrichsen of Scribner, were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. William E. Shaner Jr. of Stoughton, Mass., was matron of honor. Mmes. Terry Wendt of Ogden, Iowa, and John Elling of Blair were bridesmaids.

Peter Diedrichsen of Scribner was best man. Randy Kraemer of Stapleton and Leroy Stumpe of Hooper were groomsmen. Ushers were Lynn Jones of North Platte, Warren Rink of Fremont and James Duel of Norfolk.

After a wedding trip to the Western states, the couple will live in Scribner.

Cronin-Crotty

Burwell — Repeating wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Church were Miss Debi Jo Cronin and John W. Crotty of Auburn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Crotty of Auburn.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Clark Griffith of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Richard Ashman of Warrensburg, Mo., and Ron Jensen of Lincoln and the Misses Jo Ann Owen of Omaha and Wanda Simmons of Valentine.

Best man was Roger Harms of Omaha. Groomsmen were Doug Crotty of Auburn, Steven Petersen of Minden, Clark Jensen of Grinnell, Iowa, and Glenn Cronin of Omaha. Seating the guests were Glenn Clements, Dave Holsclaw and Craig Overbeck, all of Lincoln.

The couple will live in Forest Grove, Ore., after a wedding trip to the Black Hills.

Summerer-Thiel

Columbus — Miss Cheri Anne Summerer and David Thiel were married at Highland Park Evangelical Free Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bob P. Summerer of Norfolk and Glenn W. Thiel of Lincoln.

The Thiels live at 2103 6th St.

Henke-Klausen

Syracuse — The marriage of Doris Henke of Unadilla to Denis Klausen of Lincoln is announced. They were married at St. John's United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Darrel Henke of Unadilla and Howard Klausen of Doniphan.

The couple lives at 2545 Theresa in Lincoln.

Bruns-Wilson

Columbus — The wedding of Mary Ann Bruns and Tom Wilson of Lincoln took place at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Bruns and Earl Wilson.

The couple lives in Lincoln.

Nordstrom-Hartle

Omaha — Miss Shirley Nordstrom became the bride of Kent Hartle in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Miss Nordstrom is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nordstrom of Waverly and Mrs. Elizabeth Kaufman of Greenwood. Mr. Hartle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartle.

Miss Debra Reichel of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Terry Foulk of Lincoln and Dawn Hartle were bridesmaids.

Craig Hartle was best man. Dave Snow of Lincoln and Pat Lorey of Des Moines, were groomsmen. Kendall Thomas of Lincoln and Bill Braymen were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will reside in Omaha.

Kummetz-Stucky

Columbus — Miss Jane Kummetz, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Kummetz, and Joseph Stucky of Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stucky of Peabody, Kan., were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mmes. Gene Hansen of Omaha and John Cromwell were matrons of honor and Miss Dian Kelly of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Marg Noecker of Clay Center and Tessi Oswald of Beemer were bridesmaids.

Best man was Burt Helmer of Moundridge, Colo. Ed Stucky of Hiawatha, Kan., Jeff Stucky of Denver, Ron Robinson of Wayne and Steven Conrad of Beemer were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Bob Stucky of Oklahoma City, Delmer Stucky of Oipe, Kan., Harry Stucky of Denver and John Nitzsche of West Point.

The couple will live in Bancroft, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

DeGraw-Steadman

Westminster Presbyterian Church was the scene for the wedding of Michelle DeGraw and Michael Steadman of Auburn.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Marion DeGraw and DeWayne Gentert.

The couple lives in Auburn.

Dwyer-Kutschkau

Omaha — Edna Lee Dwyer and Donald Kutschkau of Grand Island were married at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald L. Kutschkau of Grand Island and Charles Dwyer.

The Kutschkaus live in Grand Island.

Mager-Beekley

Wilber — Miss Janet Ann Mager became the bride of Kirk F. Beekley of Dorchester in a ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Beekley, also of Dorchester, and Edward Mager.

They are living near Crete.

Graus-Cunningham

Columbus — Miss Carol Ann Graus became the bride of Paul J. Cunningham, both of Alexandria, Va., in a wedding at St. Bonaventure Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Henry J. Graus and John A. Cunningham of Lincoln.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Alexandria.



Monday, August 4th
SHAGMOOR TRUNK SHOW

Mr. Herbert Goldberg of
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 complete selection of the famous
 Shagmoor Coats. Sizes 6 to 20,
 extra lengths available.

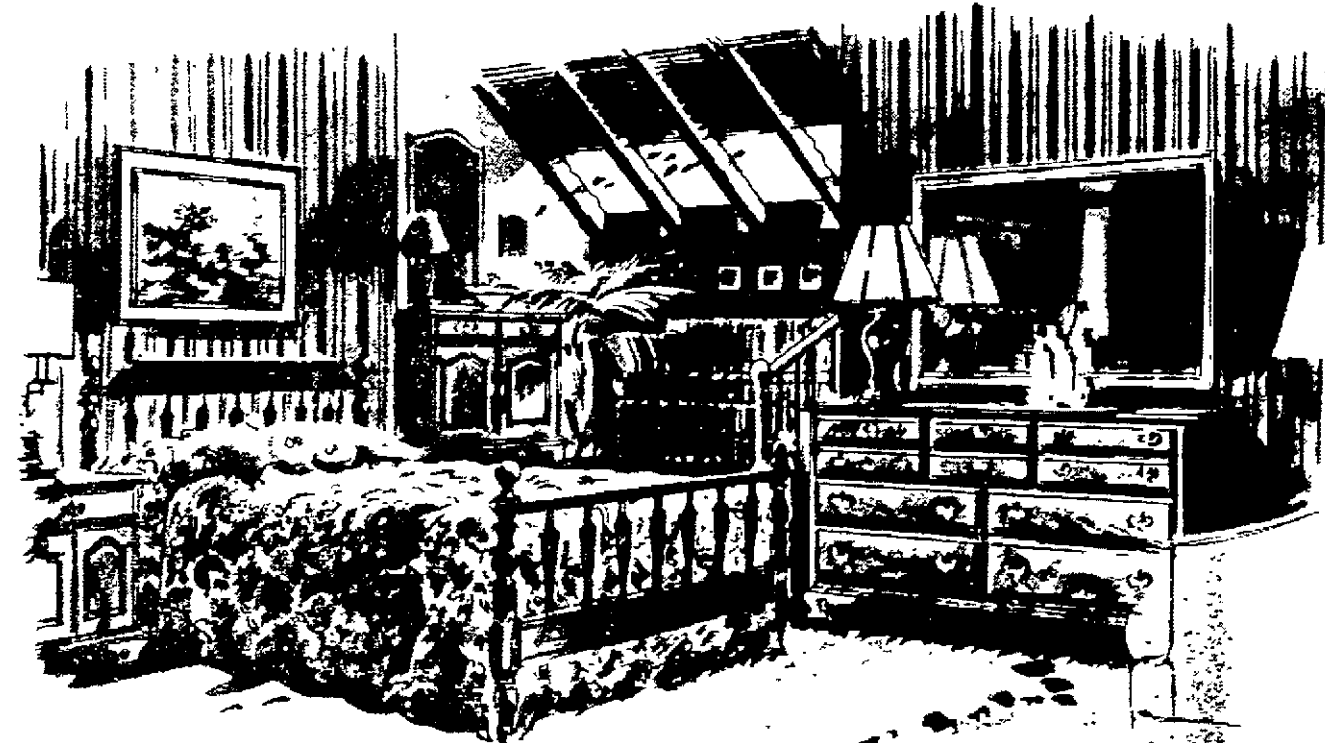
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Vows Said in Summer Events

August 4, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11E

DeWitt — Miss Peggy Sealey and Brad Rahe were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Sealey Jr. of Polk and Raymond Rahe. Mrs. Patti Urkoski of Clark was matron of honor. Mmes. Alice Fort, Idonna Rahe and Deb Schwan of Plymouth were bridesmaids. Brian Rahe was best man. Tom Fort, Bruce Rahe and Bob Schwan of Plymouth were groomsmen. Dennis Sealey of Lincoln, Dick Sealey of Hordville and Brent Rahe were ushers. The couple will reside in DeWitt.

Althouse-Jacobson

Elmwood — The marriage of Miss Joyce Kay Althouse to Richard Jacobson of Syracuse took place in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lloyd Althouse and Donald Jacobson of Syracuse. Miss Donna Althouse was maid of honor. Mmes. Richard Clements of Lincoln and Wayne Althouse and Miss Susan Jacobson of Lincoln were bridesmaids. David Whitehead of Omaha was best man. Doug Antes, Louis Wallman and Kent Antes, all of Syracuse, were groomsmen. Wayne Althouse, Arlo Fleischman, Jerry Vollertson of Syracuse and Bob Harms of Omaha were ushers. After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will reside in Nebraska City.

Ostrander-Roper

Miss Peggy Jean Ostrander became the bride of Steven D. Roper in a 6:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Roy Ostrander and Mrs. Neal H. Penton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Roper. Miss Susan Ostrander was maid of honor. Best man was Bob McLoughlin and seating the guests were Kevin Roschenski and Mark Mills. A dance was held at the VFW Club. Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 870 No. 25th, Apt. 3.

Garnett-Buresh

Sheridan Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Renee Carol Garnett and Frank R. Buresh Jr. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Buresh of Valparaiso and Gail W. Garnett. Maid of honor was Miss Laura Marie Garnett. Bridesmaids were Ms. Kris Ronning and Miss Pat Bornmeier. Serving as best man was Don Blazek of Valparaiso. Groomsmen were Bruce Schomaker and Gary Leibel. Sig Garnett, Mark Garnett and Harlan Leibel were ushers. A dance was held at the Legion Club in Valparaiso. The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to South Dakota.

Santi-Shandera

Dayton, Ohio — The marriage of Miss Janice Kay Santi to Thomas J. Shandera, both of El Paso, Tex., took place at St. Charles Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gene P. Santi and Ray J. Shandera of Lincoln, Neb. The couple will reside in El Paso.

Kersey-Manley

Miss Marjorie Kersey and James B. Maney of Bennet were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kersey. Mr. Maney is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maney, formerly of Bennet. Mrs. Kathryn Whyde of Dresden, Ohio, was matron of honor. Mmes. Donna Kaiser and Del Ann Divis were bridesmaids. Tom Hiller of Bennet was best man. Larry Jensen of Wilcox and Richard Rogers were groomsmen. Claude Jensen and Bob Bruss, both of Bennet, were ushers. Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Kuzel-Votruba

Clarkson — The marriage of Vernell Kuzel and Lawrence Votruba, both of Lincoln, is announced. They were married at Holy Trinity Heun Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph C. Kuzel of Rogers and Loran Votruba. The Votruba live in Lincoln.

Preston-Loseke

Aurora — Marriage vows were exchanged by Elsie D. Preston and Larry L. Loseke of Columbus in a ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Preston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Darlene Loseke, also of Columbus. The couple lives at 3440 Melrose in Lincoln.

Vogt-Zbytniuk

Elmwood — Exchanging wedding vows in a 3 p.m. July 28 ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church were Miss Velaine Vogt of Unadilla and Ted Zbytniuk of Lincoln. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William F. Vogt of Unadilla and Clifford Whiting of Lincoln. Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathleen Hanthorn of Fort Worth, Tex., and bridesmaids were the Misses Karen Vogt and Nancy Vogt, both of Unadilla. William Gleason of Lincoln served as best man. Groomsmen were Carl Dill of Lincoln and Harvey Vogt. For their wedding trip the couple will go to Wyoming.

Ramirez-Barajas

Rosalinda Ramirez and Efrén Barajas of Omaha were united in marriage in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carmen Ramirez. The bridegroom is the son of Magdalena Barajas of Tenamaxtlan 'Jal, Mexico. Mrs. Mariana Jimenez of El Paso, Tex., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth Ybarra and the Misses Maria Del Rosario Ramirez and Jan Kvols. Best man was Lorenzo Ybarra. Groomsmen were Rodiogdio Gonzales of Omaha, Ramon Ramirez and Ricardo Ramirez. Seating the guests was Alfonso Flores of El Paso.

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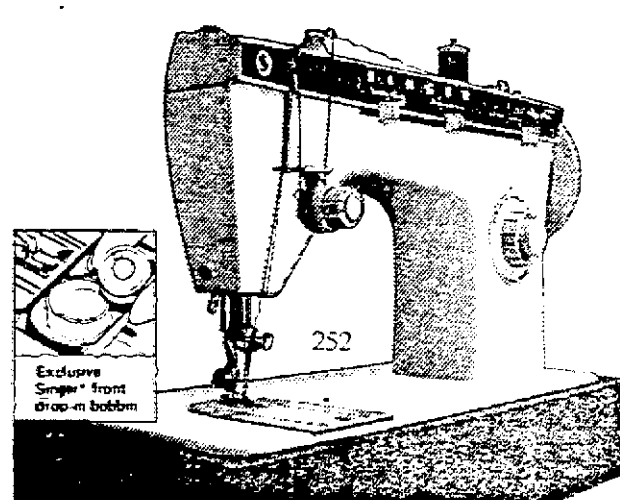
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Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00

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687 'Saratoga'
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Vows Are Said

The Sunken Gardens was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Ellen Ann Burkley and Rodney Joe Turner. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clinton Burkley of Clinton, Iowa, and Wayne Turner of Creston, Iowa. Mrs. Harry Toureene of Roanoke, Ill., was matron of honor. James Risor served as best man. A reception was held at the Ruskin Place Clubhouse. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live at 2921 No. 50th.

Vostrez-Busing

Bruning — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vostrez announce the marriage of their granddaughter Teresa Vostrez to Terry Busing, all of Alexandria. They were married at United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Busing, also of Alexandria, are parents of the bridegroom. The Busing live in Alexandria.

Plasha-Heiser

Mentor, Ohio — Mary Ann Plasha of Cleveland and Dr. David P. Heiser of Columbus, Neb., were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Plasha of Willoughby and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Heiser, also of Columbus. The couple lives in Lincoln, Neb.

Adams-Miller

Columbus — The marriage of Terri Lynn Adams and Richard D. Miller, both of Kearney, took place in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Grace Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Jawain C. Adams of Pleasant Dale, formerly of Columbus, and Harold Miller of Hastings. Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Hanford of Omaha. Scott C. Adams of Kearney was best man and ushers were Riley R. Smith and Dwight G. Cude, both of Hastings. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn. The couple will live in Kearney.

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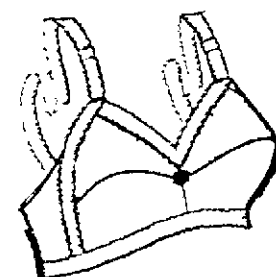
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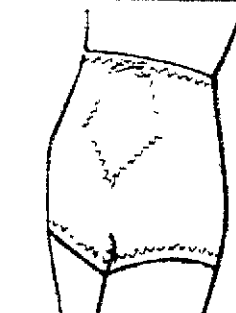


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100% polyester doubleknits in a huge spectrum of Fall Colors. Choose from yarn-dyed fancies and rich solid colors. 1 to 5 yard lengths. Some slightly irregular. Reg. 2.99 yard.

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Knits - Knits - Knits. 45"-60" wide. Assorted styles patterns including solids, stripes, geometrics and florals. Full bolts. Washable. Some slightly irregular. Reg. 1.99 yard.

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2 22 Yd.

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30" wide. All bias, nonwoven. This white featherweight interfacing is a fantastic buy for beginning Home Ec. students.

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36"-45" wide. Cotton-polyester blend. Select from a large group of plaids, florals and stripes. Ideal for back-to-school shirts. 1-5 yard lengths. Values to 1.29 yard.

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Disney Knits

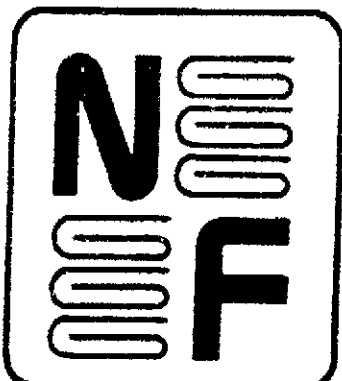
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Polyester and rayon, Disney singleknits. 60" wide. First quality on bolts. Choose from your favorite Disney characters. Reg. 3.99 yard.

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Blue denim galore! Hundreds of yards of fashionable solid blue denim. Cotton and poly blend. 45" wide. 1-8 yard lengths.



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World Council of Churches: Suffering From Confusion?

By Clifford Longley
Dispatch of the Times, London
London — Even its best friends are worried about the World Council of Churches. Extreme critics of this controversial world organization allege, more or less, that it has been hijacked by a bunch of marxists owing more allegiance to Moscow than to the Christian Gospel. The truth is less dramatic, but not reassuring: The WCC, representing nearly half of all Christians in the world, suffers from confusion, not fanaticism.

In a series of interviews with leaders of the main departments in the Council's world headquarters in Geneva recently, I found great anxiety that the mission world Christianity has set for them, may prove to be impossible.

With the world split as it is, and Christianity split with it, any organization like the World Council of Churches is probably in for trouble.

Even the Vatican, with all its authority and central control over world Catholicism, is finding the tension between progress and unity almost unbearable. "Almost" and "probably" are necessary qualifications, for Christianity has a habit of surviving.

Whether the WCC can survive is another matter.

One issue has done more damage to the WCC in the eyes

Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

August 4, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.,

13E

of the western churches than all the others put together — the Program to Combat Racism, and in particular its special fund for liberation movements. It was because of this that the General Synod of the Church of England recently voted to axe about \$2,400 from its annual donation to the WCC.

Far more worrying to the Council than the British reaction has been the concern expressed by the German Evangelical Church, by far the largest single financial supporter of the WCC's budget. The German Lutheran bishops recently raised the whole question with Dr. Philip Potter, general secretary of the WCC, telling him that German Christians in particular had historical reasons for their deep aversion from church involvement in violence.

It is pointed out, to placate the anxieties in the western churches, that WCC grants have a proviso attached that they can be used only for humanitarian purposes, and not for the propagation of violence.

But a gesture of support is a gesture of support, whatever

proviso is attached. And an organization like Frelimo, in Portuguese East Africa, is organized primarily to pursue an armed conflict.

Significantly, the next meeting of the central committee of the World Council of Churches is being held in August in West Berlin, and will have on its agenda a complete reappraisal of the Program to Combat Racism. It is likely to be stormy — many African and Third World churches are totally committed to the PCR, and some regard it as barely adequate.

Like all debates on policy within the World Council of Churches, this discussion will again lay bare one of the great inherent weaknesses of the Council's constitution. The Christianity it seeks to represent is still a divided Christianity, without a common philosophy. And it is even more seriously divided between "progressives" and "conservatives," across the spectrum of belief, than it is along the old denominational lines.

Young Christian Scientists Told Spiritual Commitment Essential

Genuine spiritual commitment is essential to individual purpose and accomplishment, more than 7,000 young Christian

Scientists were told this week at their International Youth Meeting in Boston.

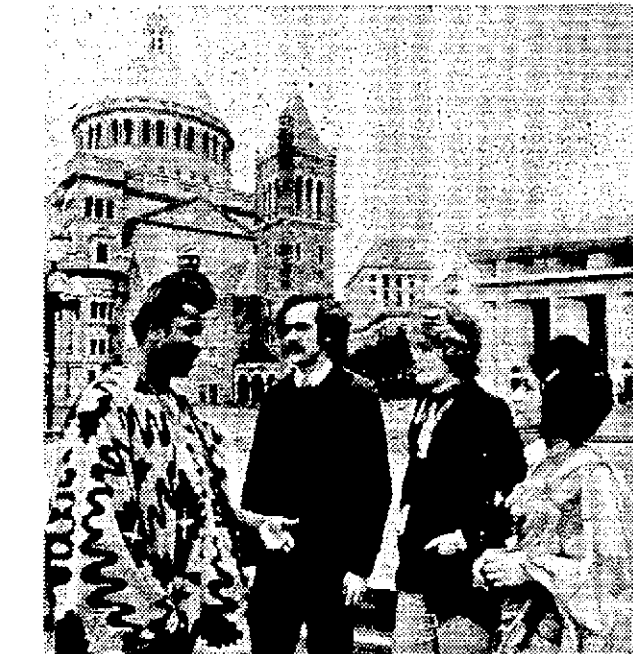
Eleven young people from

Lincoln attended the sessions held at The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Those who attended are: Gail Barnica, Shiv Cariappa, Leslie Clayton, Steve Clayton, Barbara Clinefelter, Nancy L. Emerson, David A. Holtgrewe, Terry Joris, Dorothy C. Ladman, Anne Schleiger and Elizabeth Wilson.

Together with young members from other lands, they explored the theme of the conference, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" a Bible verse from the book of Acts.

In addition to the 26 Nebraska branches of the Boston Mother Church, there are two Christian Science college organizations in this state, according to J. Arthur Danielson, the Committee on Publication for Nebraska.

The questions of special interest to young people, such as "What's my purpose? What shall I do? Where am I headed? How can I find the right answers? How can I fulfill my promise in life?" were discussed in depth at the meeting, said Danielson.



Christian Science young people from Ibadan, Nigeria; Boston; Seattle; and Bombay, India, converse at the world headquarters of the Christian Science Church in Boston.

Church Notes Church Collections Destined For African Drought Relief

Special collections for African drought relief are currently being taken up in Lincoln Diocese Roman Catholic Churches. Msgr. Thomas M. Kealy said the timing of the collection is being left up to the pastors of each parish. The money will reach Africa, he said, through the Catholic Relief Services, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Bishop Glennon P. Flavin said in his letter to all parish priests that "the immediate need for food, medicine and shelter materials is great. I invite you, therefore, to consider the feasibility of conducting a special collection in your parishes in order to aid the victims of famine."

"There is no time to be lost. No one really knows how many have already died, but the estimates are staggering."

Blackmer Elected

Russell M. Blackmer, Jr., organist and director of music at First Presbyterian Church, was elected secretary of the Presbyterian Association of Musicians (PAM) at its annual meeting in Montreat, North Carolina.

Membership in the PAM is open to all who serve as leaders in the worship services of Presbyterian congregations. Blackmer is regional chairman for the immediate six-state area, and a member of PAM's executive committee.

This past year Blackmer was chairman of the Area VIII festival of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers held at the Center for Continuing Education. He is immediate past dean of the Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists

and a member of the Lincoln Symphony Board of Directors.

Sacred Concert

A variety of contemporary gospel and folk music will be presented in Lincoln on Sunday, August 11, by the "Sonshine" singers from Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa.

The concert — to be held at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. worship services at Christ United Methodist Church, 4530 A Street, is part of the six-member singing group's current tour of the Midwest,

during which they are appearing more than 60 times in six states.

The singers' local concert will include songs such as "God Loves You," "Amazing Grace," "Love is Surrender," and others. They sing primarily to guitar and piano accompaniment. The group includes Connie Lewis of Lincoln.

New Parsonage

Bethlehem Covenant Church near Waverly will hold groundbreaking ceremonies today at 11:30 a.m. for a new parsonage.

Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

"To be a philosopher is not merely to have subtle thoughts, nor even to found a school, but so to love wisdom as to live accordingly to its dictates, a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity, and trust." (Henry Thoreau, "Walden") How do we value those who are able to live both simply and feelingly. It is a gift to be able to live your life, using the best instincts of head and heart. But wisdom is not had without difficulty. No one was ever wise who did not occasionally make mistakes. Else, what's a heaven for?

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Bill Payne: Evangelist Just for Jammers

By Jon Cook

Omaha — The roar of a big diesel rig and the grinding of its shifting gears cues trucker Bill Payne for his opening remarks on "Just For Jammers," a radio show created by Payne and his son, Jeff, to expose truckers to the message of Jesus Christ.

Jammers are truck drivers — gear jammers. Payne, 49, has been a jammer for Pacific Inter-mountain Express for the past 21 years.

As an ordained evangelist, Payne began to study for the pastoral ministry 15 years ago in Illinois. However, problems seemed to plague his efforts. "As a door to a pastorate opened, God would shut it," Payne says.

"It took the Lord about 14 years to get it through my thick head that he wanted me to preach to drivers. A year and a half ago I finally accepted the fact that this is where the Lord wanted to use me," he says.

Payne began taping the show a few months ago in his own recording studio. He equipped a small room in his basement, using his own money. He tapes the show on his day off. Jeff, Payne's son,

serves as the show announcer and technician.

Payne feels that the show must be natural in order to appeal to truckers. "We use jammers' vernacular," he says. His examples are "buckets" for pistons, "pots" for a trucks' rear end, and "running barefoot" for driving on snow-packed roads without chains. Payne says, "I imagine truckers' slang is frustrating to the people who listen to the show and don't understand what is going on."

Payne is an active trucker while producing his radio show. He drives twin trailers or "double-bottoms" on a division run between Omaha and Cheyenne, Wyo., three times a week covering 500 miles each way.

"Just For Jammers" is now on three radio stations, covering 16 states, once a week. KJLP in North Platte, Neb.; KRVN in Lexington, Neb.; and WDMP in Dodgeville, Wis. carry his show. Coverage includes an area ranging from western Minnesota through Texas and to the West coast.

Payne's goal is to have the show broadcast all over the

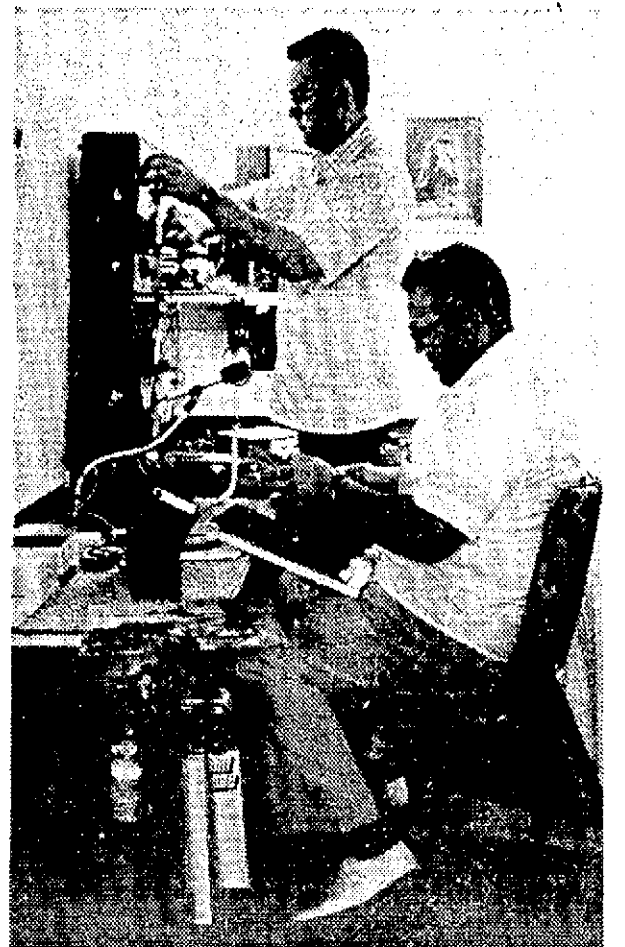
country every night of the week. "We're interested, he says, in the stations that truck drivers listen to, not just the big ones.

Payne uses short messages or sermonettes of no longer than a minute and a half in the show. "They won't sit still for a lot of preaching. The man has to relate to it or he'll turn it off," he says.

"The music is strictly country-gospel. A trucker won't listen to anything else. The name of the artist has to ring a bell, too," says Payne. He points out that finding useable music that fits the show's format is one of his more difficult problems.

Payne is quick to point out the need for his type of radio program. "Truckers are constantly listening to their radios from midnight to six a.m.," he says. He knows of nothing in the way of religious programming directed specifically towards truckers.

"I never mention money on the program. That is what sticks in their throats most about radio preachers. I made up my mind that if we were going into this broadcast and it was going to be God's work, then he was going to have to supply the funds."



Bill Payne and his son, Jeff, record a religious radio program for truckers.

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Contains everything you need to make delicious summer treats... make your own iceballs and enjoy 'em anytime.



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Kids have hours of fun coloring giant pictures of exciting adventures. Big 11" x 14" size. Easy fun for all ages.



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X-SIZE WOMEN'S SLACKS
From our Lady Lynn Shop, a great group of straight leg, pull-on or belt loop style pants. Easy-care poly knits & blends. 32-38.



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Great savings on women's orlon-nylon knee-hi's. Super back-to-school bargain. White and assorted fashion colors. 9 to 11.



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Mix and match... Letter Size and 100 d. envelopes... lined and unlined tablets of 125 sheets writing paper.



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WOOD INLAY PUZZLES
Bright non-toxic colors. Large selection of children's favorite subjects in 9" x 12" wood inlay puzzles. Great savings!



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Professional Quality GRANDINETTI® Hair Dryer
A Super Quality Professional Dryer With 700 Watts of Drying Power • BLUE • BLACK • GREEN • CLEAR



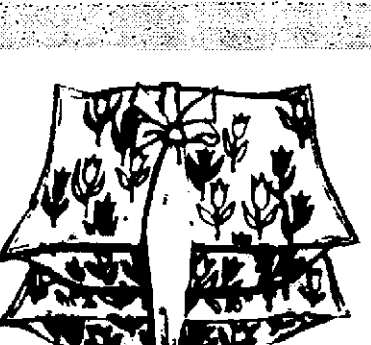
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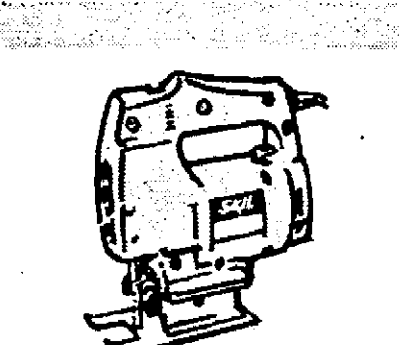
Dollar Days
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CLAIROL HAIR CURLERS
Mist for a fast set 'n' dry for long lasting. Sets 20 rollers in 3 sizes lets you set any style. Convenient storage case. # R420



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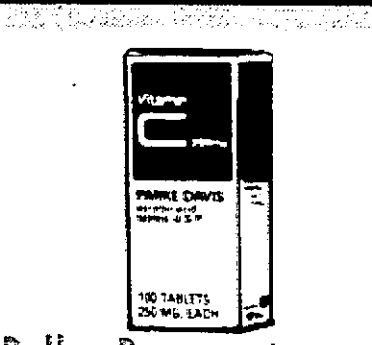
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7-oz. Family size tube, for white, bright teeth for your whole family, save now during dollar days. Unit 2.



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14E August 4, 1974,
Lincoln, Neb. Journal and Star



Mrs. Woerner
(Sally Stewart)

Woerners Honeymoon In Ozarks

Miss Sally Anne Stewart of O'Neill was united in marriage to Edwin Louis Woerner in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Carroll W. Stewart of O'Neill and Lincoln and Edwin E. Woerner.

Miss Jan Muckey was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Woerner.

Conrad Woerner served as best man. Groomsman was Timothy Busing and ushers were Steven Kunke of Laramie, Wyo., and Randy Eickhoff.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

F. Hazens To Observe 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazen

Mesa, Ariz. — Frank (Red) and Jennie Hazen formerly of Lincoln, Neb., and Tecumseh, Neb., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The couple was married Aug. 10, 1924, in Kansas.

The Hazens of 6231 E. Decatur will not be able to come to Nebraska to visit their children as had been planned.

Their children are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold (Pete) Hazen of Lincoln and Gary (Popeye) Hazen of Papillion, Neb. They also have three grandchildren.



Question You are South, no vulnerability, and hold:

♠ 64
♥ Q 8 5 4 3
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ K 7

What do you lead against a spade slam after this bidding?

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	All Pass

Answer: A club or a heart lose; a spade or a diamond win. The entire hand.

NORTH
♠ 73
♥ A 10 6
♦ Q J 9 6
♣ 10 5 4 3

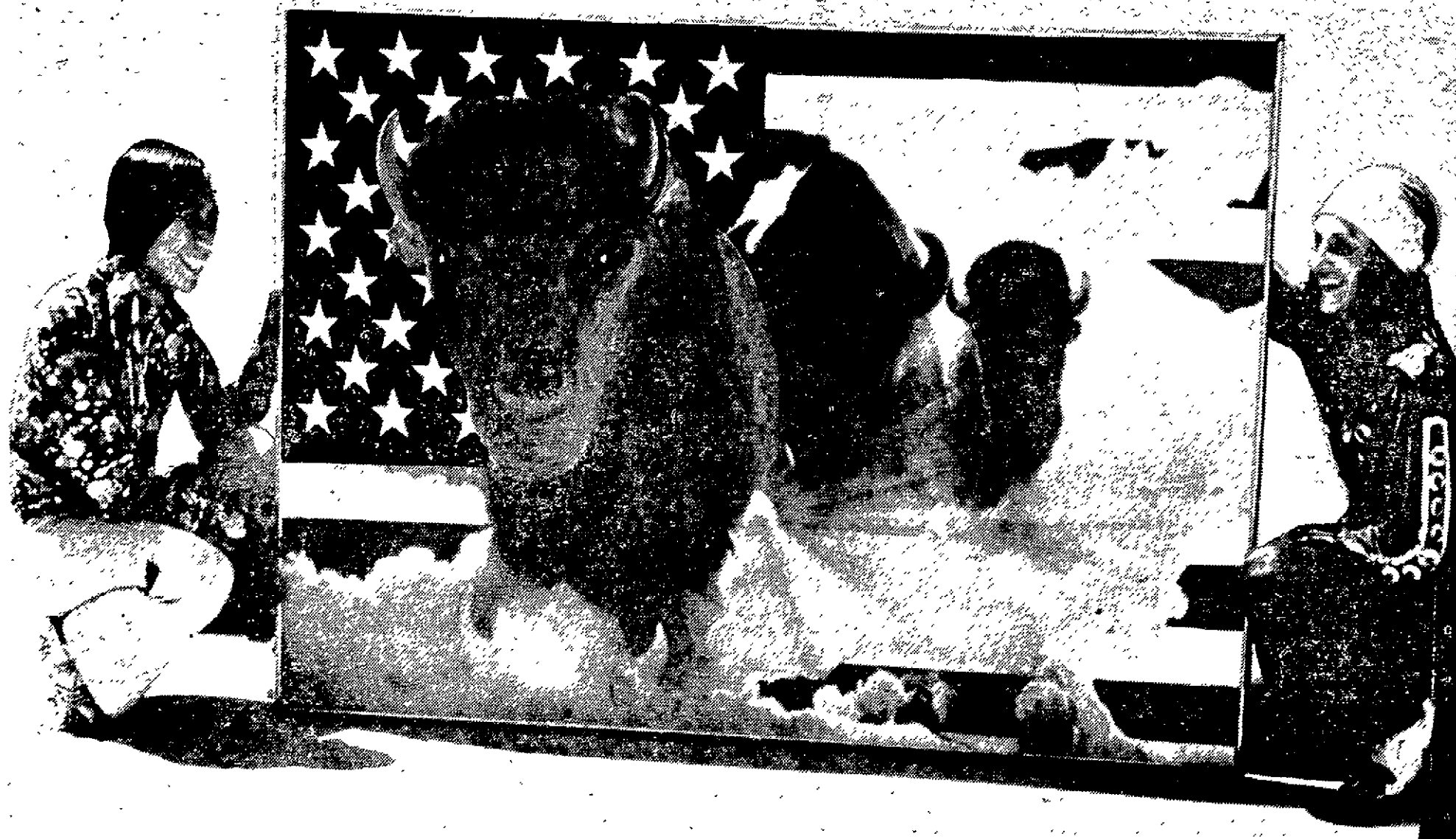
WEST
♠ 9 2
♥ K J 9 7 2
♦ A 10 5
♣ Q J 6

EAST
♠ A K Q J 10 8 7
♥ ...
♦ 4 3
♣ A 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 64
♥ Q 8 5 4 3
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ K 7

In the match, Aces Bob Goldman and Mark Blumenthal bid the slam via different bidding and were defeated when South led a diamond. In the replay, Weichsel closed shop by opening four spades and the Aces lost a large swing.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



Emilie Touraine, right, and Ernest Castillo display Ms. Touraine's painting of "Encore," return of buffalo, to be exhibited in Nebraska.

Artist Helps Indians Build Herd

Buffalo Trade Starting in Nebraska

A national effort to transform buffalo on canvas to buffalo on the hoof — for the benefit of Indians in the northwestern United States — is about to be launched in Nebraska.

The exercise will culminate a developing dream of a noted Arizona artist, Emilie Touraine, and a young member of the Spokane Indian tribe, Ernest Castillo. Their aspirations came together at Expo '74, the Spokane World's Fair, and it was there that Nebraska came on the scene as the most fitting locale to put life into their vision.

Castillo's dream has been to propagate a buffalo herd for his people that would offer them sustenance in the form of meat and hides and would help to reestablish some of the cultural pursuits that have been part of the heritage of the Spokane tribe.

The 27-year-old veteran of the Vietnam war, whose Indian name is John Buffalo Chaser, feels the reestablishment of traditional values and life patterns can set a constructive example for Indians throughout the country.

To further his ambition, Castillo got a job as a guide at the U.S. pavilion at Expo. There he became acquainted with Ms. Touraine, whose paintings are hung throughout the inner offices of the U.S. exhibition and who has a deep interest in Indian life and problems.

Adopting the Indian name Rainbow, she now has committed her artistic talent to the cause, offering to trade her paintings for live buffalo.

This will be her mission when she journeys to Nebraska in the coming days. She will appear, with a showing of her paintings, at a Western art exhibition in

connection with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show at North Platte on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She will bring her exhibition to Lincoln, to be on display in the rotunda of the Capitol, Aug. 12, 13 and 14. She hopes to visit Omaha after that.

Her Nebraska connection stemmed from a chance meeting with the official delegation of this state at Nebraska Day at the Expo in June when Ms. Touraine was a member of the Arizona party whose state was being honored the same day.

The Indian-oriented artist was attracted to Nebraska by its rich history of Indians and buffalo, the Buffalo Bill tradition, and by her admiration for John Neihardt and his epic, "Black Elk Speaks."

"I was so overwhelmed by Black Elk's vision that I've decided to devote a good deal of my life's work to painting and writing about this great man and his message to the people," she explains.

This led to her instigation of "Operation Encore," the return of the buffalo, and her paintings-for-buffalo mission. After Nebraska, she hopes to carry her buffalo hunt to other states, eventually providing at least 100 of the animals to the Northwestern Indians.

Indian singer-composer Philip White Hawk has recorded songs to go with the Touraine paintings. The one accompanying "Encore," the hallmark of her crusade, speaks of the broken promises made by the white man to the Indian — but projects the hope that the Indian can retain his self-worth by clinging to the standards of the past.

Ms. Touraine will visit Nebraska as an official representative of Expo '74.

Show Wagon Finals Saturday in Park

The 1974 Show Wagon Talent Contest finals will be staged at Pinewood Bowl in Pioneers Park Saturday at 7 p.m.

According to Show Wagon director Louise Morgan, 22 acts will be competing in five age categories. She commented that this has been the most "diversified" year of talent in the Show Wagon's history.

The Show Wagon was originally donated to the City Recreation Dept. nine years ago by the Journal-Star Printing Co.

The free Saturday show will include a Senior Citizens Clown troupe; many types of dance routines, including tap, ballet and Russian; baton twirling; gymnasts and vocalists. Final auditions could also produce a puppet show or a combo for the finals.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each of the five age categories. Decisions will be made by five judges representing the University of Nebraska, Doane College, Lincoln Public Schools and Jim Ogden, a former Show Wagon director.

A rain date is slated for next Sunday and Mrs. Morgan admitted that she wouldn't even be upset if the finals were rained out.

MOVIES

Now Playing

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

All the Young Wives. R. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

Blazing Saddles. with Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kahn. Mel Brooks' western spoof filled with gags and zanies. R. West O, 205 SW 27th.

Also: **The Mackintosh Man**, with Paul Newman. Thriller revolving around robbery framing. PG.

Bordello. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

Buster & Billie. Nostalgia film talks about sex among teens in 1940s rural Georgia. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Chinatown. with Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. 1930s detective story set in L.A. R. Plaza 3, 12th & Q. 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.

Forbidden Love. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

For Pete's Sake. with Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. Fairly amusing comedy about kooky gal who provides services of all kinds to get money for stock market deal. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Golden Needles. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Great Gatsby. with Mia Farrow, Robert Redford. Opulent filming of famed Fitzgerald novel. PG, 84th & O, 9:10 p.m.

Also: **Lady Sings the Blues.** with Diana Ross. Miss Ross gives excellent but historically inaccurate portrayal of jazz singer Billie Holiday. R. 11:20 p.m.

Herbie Rides Again with Helen Hayes, Ken Berry. Disney sequel to **The Love Bug** about eccentric Volkswagen. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 p.m.

My Name is Nobody with Henry Fonda. Sapphetti western. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30 p.m.

Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The Sting. with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Action-packed 1930s con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20 p.m.

The Three Musketeers. with Michael York, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. Dumas classic turns into bold fun and frivolity. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine.

Also: **Heartbreak Kid**, with Charles Brolin. Married fellow decides on honeymoon that he loves another.

cinema 1

ENDS SOON

Gene Hackman
Liv Ullmann

Zandy's Bride

PARAVISION TECHNOLOGY FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

cinema 2

ENDS SOON

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SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY

And **HARRY BELAFONTE**
As Geechie Dan

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT PG

state

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cinema 13th & P

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PG

Uptown Saturday Night, with Bill Cosby, Flip Wilson, Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte. See Page 3. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

The World's Greatest Athlete. Disney fare. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 4, 7 p.m.

Also: **Snowball Express.** More Disney. G. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.

Zandy's Bride, with Gene Hackman, Liv Ullman. Western love story of male chauvinist and his independent frontier wife. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9 p.m.

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stuart

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ENDS TUES. AIR (CON)

Poitier Misses Mark in 'Uptown'

By Holly Spence

There are some mildly amusing moments in *Uptown Saturday Night*, now showing at the Cinema 2, but I expected more from the likes of Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Flip Wilson, Richard

Pryor and a host of other black luminaries.

This is Poitier's second effort for First Artists Co., in which he's partnered with Dustin Hoffman, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen and Barbara Streisand

(first was the soapy *A Warm December*).

He directs the film and is its own worst enemy. His performance is slow, sluggish and stilted and the multi-talents of his co-stars are never really realized. Cosby, Wilson and

Pryor have so many comic bits that could have been embellished.

The crime spoof revolves around two friends who escape from home to an illegal and posh after-hours joint where they are part of a heist. After Poitier is laundered of his wallet, he discovers it contains a winning lottery ticket and Poitier and Cosby spend the rest of the film chasing down the gang in order to get their property back.

Many of the characters — a revivalist minister, a black godfather (Belafonte is even made to look and sound like the Brando character), the crooked congressman — are colorful (no pun intended) and amusing.

Some bits are drawn out and lose their humor and the film has the inevitable car chase to finish up the package.

The talent potential is first rate, but most of the time *Uptown Saturday Night* is quietly waiting for some well-packed zippy comedy with which to work.

Cosby as the fumbling taxi driver, Wilson as the sermonizing minister and Pryor as the crooked private eye have their good moments. And Paula Kelly as the crap-shooting congressman's wife is a dandy dish.

Uptown Saturday Night is worth a 100-minute break from the routine if you're looking for a fairly amusing diversion. PG.

Good Movies Draw Crowds

By Frances Taylor

(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — More Americans are going to the movies this year than last. Business is up, receipts are higher (so are prices in most theaters) and producers are hopeful.

The increased admissions are due to a few huge hits: *The Exorcist*, *American Graffiti*, *Blazing Saddles* and *The Sting*.

Claudine and *That's Entertainment* are also climbing into the top money. Clint Eastwood, a top draw at any box office, is raking in money with *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*.

The figures for the first six months of this year indicate only that in that period there were several extremely popular movies being shown. Many junk movies flopped in the same period.

Producers who aim at a thoughtless audience, one that is easily satisfied with thin material and mechanical

characters, are finding their audience shrinking each year. This thins the ranks of producers, which is good.

Other film makers step into their places. Our hope is always that they will choose, prepare and execute their projects with extreme care.

The rest of this year's movie fare is already made, about to be released in the next few months. But if the encouraging increase in theater admission is to con-

tinue, producers must realize that the increase is not automatic and not guaranteed to continue.

Only movies that truly reach an audience will get wide approval. You simply can't fool many people with shoddy products. Someone else is always going to offer a genuine item, *Claudine* or *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* or any of the fine new films that are honest and honestly made.

'Censors Cause of Porno'

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — He directed *Deep Throat* and *The Devil in Miss Jones*, the two most notorious and successful hard-core films ever made, but Gerald Damiano believes the porno flick will soon be a thing of the past.

"The only thing that's kept hard-core going this long is the FBI and the Nixon administration," he says. "Without censorship to encourage people's curiosity, the whole thing would have been over months ago."

and that should just about do it, he says.

Deep Throat was made at a time when he sensed that large portions of the general public were curious to see a porno film. He guessed right. Both *Deep Throat* and *Miss Jones* made *Variety's* list of last year's top 12 grossing films. But once the curiosity has been satisfied, he said, audiences do not necessarily come back for more.

Plains Folklore To Be Focus Of Workshop

Chadron — The Mari Sandoz Heritage Society will sponsor a workshop on the folklore of the plains Aug. 12 to 16.

The session, taught by Roger L. Welsch, University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty member, will be held at Chadron State College. Participants will meet at Camp Norwesca

Enrollees may receive three hours of graduate credit in either English or history or may take the course noncredit.

Further information may be obtained from the society at the college.

This does not, perhaps, sound like a man visiting town to promote his own new hard-core film. But Damiano says he's a realist. His latest production is *Memories Within Miss Aggie*, and his next one will be *Portrait*,

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